Vol. 77. No. 290.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1955 -60 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

# **BOARD CALLED IN** EFFORT TO REACH P.S. CO. PAY PACT

Chairman Asks Utility to Reduce Its Latest Offer to Bus and Streetcar Union to Writing.

An effort to break an apparent deadlock in the wage negotiations between representatives of Public Service Co. and the union of bus and streetcar operators will be made this evening at a meeting to which the entire State Board of Mediation

has been summoned. the mediation board said he has asked the other four members to participate in the session He also said he has asked Public Service Co. negotiators to reduce to writing their latest

It was not clear whether he meant the offer the company made last Monday or a subsequent one. The union had made a counter-proposal to the Monday offer but terms of neither

proposition have been made After separate meetings this morning, the negotiators met with Rogers in joint session at Hotel Jefferson. The full meet-ing broke up after about 25

'Climax of Disagreement.'

Before the meeting, Rogers said: "The sessions seem to be advancing to a new climax of disagreement." He added that he felt justi-He added that he felt justi-fled in alerting the public that the negotiations were not pro-ceeding as well as they should be. Rogers met with the par-ties from 7:30 o'clock lash night until 1:20 a.m. today without achieving an agreement. "However" is continued "I

"However," he continued, "I am still optimistic and I am going back into the negetiations today with a renewed determination to persuade the parties to face up to their grave responsibilities and settle this dispute."

Before last night's meeting, Rogers gave an affirmative re-ply to a question whether the dollars and cents proposals of the two parties were any closer together. The company sub-mitted a new proposal last Mon-day. It was met by a counter-proposal by the union, but the terms of the proposals have not been disclosed.

In Charge of Company.

Rogers was named by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly to take over the company and operate it after the Governor seized it Oct. 11 under the King-Thomppublic utility anti-strike law the has been engaged in mediating the dispute ever since the men voted to return to work a week ago today.

The union asked for a 26when the old contract expired last Feb. 28. Its members now receive a top of \$1.87 for operators and \$2.12 for mechanics and maintenance men.

The ordinance carries an emergency clause, making it effective immediately as soon as it is signed by the Mayor.

A public hearing panel rec-nmended a 12-cent rise, with ommended a 12-cent rise, with three cents retroactive to last March 1, five cents effective Jan. 1 and four cents effective Aug. 1, 1956. The contract would run until May 31, 1957. When the recommendations were presented to the membership, they were rejected and the men voted to strike.

Pakistan Doubles Tea Duties. Pakistan Doubles Fea Dutles.

KARACHI, Oct. 21 (AP)—

The Government of Pakistan, today doubled the export duty on tea, making it 6 annas (12 cents) a pound.

### Cooler Tonight

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler to night; low temperature tomorrow morning about 40; high in





SENATORS FLIGHTY?

Sunset, 5:15 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:17 a.m. Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 0.0 feet, a fall of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.0 Pet, a rise of 0.1.



Photograph showing how parking permitted on Natural Bridge road during rush hours accentuates traffic congestion at the Pine Lawn bottleneck at Jennings road. Heavy traffic is forced from three lanes into two by a few parked machines. Three of the five automobiles at the curb were overparked but bore no police tickets when picture was made waterday afternoon.

## SECTION TO EASE

One of the first highway construction projects to be undertaken in St. Louis county if authorize bond issue funds for expressways will be a four-mile section of expressway to relieve congestion on Natural Bridge road, the State Highway Department reported

This section of the Mark Twain Expressway will extend from Ferguson into the City of St. Louis at Riverview boulevard, and will run about one mile north of Natural Bridge on a line roughly paralleling the overtaxed road.

the expressway.

The state has acquired more than 75 per cent of the right-of-way needed for this section of the expressway in the county, and next month will begin purchasing ground for the city portion. If voters on Nov. 22 approve the proposal to issue bonds to defray the county's one-half share of right-of-way costs, a construction contract costs, a construction contract could be let next summer or fall, highway engineers reported.

### ALDERMEN VOTE 1:30 A.M. SUNDAY TAVERN CLOSINGS

Taverns in St. Louis will be permitted to stay open until 1:30 a.m. on Sundays, instead of closing at midnight Saturcent increase in its hourly rates today by the Board of Alder-

it is signed by the Mayor.

Another bill passed by the Aldermen provides that next of kin of a tavern owner may operate under his license upon his death during the period for which the license is issued. The

city licenses are issued on a six-month basis.

### NATURAL BRIDGE FAURE CABINET TRAFFIC PLANNED ISSUES CALL FOR

Elections Designed to Try to Rid Assembly of Cliques Sniping at Government.

PARIS, Oct. 21 (UP)—Premier Faure's cablnet tonight called for general elections in December to try to rid the National Assembly of cliques and splinter groups undermining government authority.

The Cabinet voted to introduce a bill in the Assembly on Tuesday to dissolve parliament for elections in the first half of December. The decision is up to parliament.

is up to parliament.
French elections usually are held in the warm months make it easier for voters in rural areas to get to the polls.

The last French general elections were held in the summer of 1951. Another one was not due until next June.

Faure apparently felt that the assembly situation had reached a point where it was impossible for any government to carry out its mandate effectively. It is almost impossible for the government to marshal a firm majority.

out its mandate effectively. It is almost impossible for, the government to marshal a firm majority.

Faure also called a meeting for Oct. 27 with the National Electoral Commission to discuss possible changes in the electoral law, One of these, put forward by former Premier Mendes-France, calls for direct voting for single capididates in each district.

At present deputies are elected from party lists in each electoral area.

ELOOD EMERGEARY DECLARED

### FLOOD EMERGENCY DECLARED

BOSTON, Oct. 21 (UP)—Acting Gov. Sumner G. Whittier today declared Massachusetts in a state of emergency as a result of last week's floods.

Formosa Ends War With Reich.
TAIPEI, Formosa, Oct. 21
(AP)—Nationalist China today announced the termination of its state of war with Germany.

result of last week's floods.
Whittier explained the emergency proclamation was necessary so that Massachusetts could take advantage of federal funds made available by the United States Bureau of Roads.

IN SUNDAY'S

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Gravois avenue's new reversible lane system is

doing a good job of speeding up traffic during rush

hours. Dramatic evening time-exposure in color by Jack Gould. Text by Robert E. Hannon. PIC-

solve its domestic and colonial problems, writes Marquis W. Childs, a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. EDITORIAL Section.

More than 200 mentally retarded children of all

special education classes of St. Louis Catholic schools. The program is in its sixth year. Story by Clarissa Start. EVERYDAY MAGAZINE.

Supposedly grounded by a clipped wing, a St. Louis Zoo crowned crane flew from his outdoor

pen and led his keepers a merry chase before flapping home. Photos by George Harris. Story by John Stipe. PICTURES.

France and the Western Alliance On the eve of the Geneva conference of the Big Four foreign ministers. France creates a grave defect in the Western Alliance through inability to

Educating the Handicapped

Zoo Crane Escapes Pen

New Gravois Traffic Pattern

### How Parking Ties Up Traffic RUSSIA DEMANDS DULLES LEAVES COMPLETE INVESTIGATION FULL U.N. DEBATE FOR GENEVA, TO ONDISARMAMENT ATTEMPT TO END WITHOUT DELAY DIVIDED REIGH

Opposes Waiting for Big 4 Talks at Geneva - Sees Definite Possibility of Reaching Agreement.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—Russia demanded oday a full debate on disarmament in the United Nations Asembly's Political Committee, without waiting for disarma-

ment decisions by the Big Four foreign ministers. Arkady A. Sobolev, perma-ent Soviet delegate to the .N., made the demand in the 2-nation U.N. Disarmament

attempting to delay a report on disarmament debates of its five-

nation subcommittee. Further delays would be harmful, he The 6000-page report of the subcommittee, which recently wound up six weeks of secret

talks in preparation for the Geneva talks, was published to-'A Major Topic.'

"It has been alleged that discussion of disarmament here would interfere with or prevent discussion by the Big Four ministers," Sobolev said. "But disarmament was a major topic of all the general policy statements in the Assembly. Every member of the United Nations has the right to debate this subject."

The Big Four foreign minis-ters meet at Geneva Oct. 27. The Disarmament Commis-sion subcommittee—composed of the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and France, the Soviet Union and Canada—recessed sessions here Oct. 7. They were deadlocked over disarmament plans, espe-cially on United States insist-ence that President Eisenhower's "open sky" plan be adopted as a prelude to disar-

mament.
Under that plan, the United
States and the Soviet Union
would exchange aerial reconnaissance and defense blueto prevent surprise

attack.

Sobolev told the commission

—composed of the 11 Security
Council members and Canada—
that everybody agrees on the
necessity of measures to avert surprise attack.

That, together with closeness of agreement on the necessity of reducing armed forces and the necessity of continuing in-spection make it desirable to open the disarmament debate here, Sobolev said. He said there was now a definite possibility of reaching agreement.

Puts Blame on U.S.

He blamed the United States
or blocking progress in the
losed subcommittee sessions.

the Assembly Political Com-mittee, quickly protested against

the Soviet request.

He said the commission would not give the General Assembly an intelligent report on the disarmament discussions until it had studied the verbatim re-ports from the 47 closed meet-ings of the subcommittee which began in London last spring and resumed here Aug. 29 on and resumed here the big Four summit meeting. The reports made a pile of documents a foot and a half high on Munro's His statement, regarded as

mirroring the over-all position of the Western powers, said the report and subsequent discussion in the Assembly and its committees would have to follow such study and instructions from home governments.

"We have a duty to represent

low such study and instructions from home governments. "We have a duty to represent as well as a duty to speak." Munro said. "To put it bluntly, why should the small powers be pushed around in this contemptuous way?"

Other members of the Disarmament Commission also objected to the Russian demand for immediate action, among them Britain's Anthony Nutting, who said: "This commission is not to be treated as a rubber stamp."

stamp."
The Belgian representative protested against the effort to force discussion of documents "which have not yet reached

### PRIVATE PLANE CRASHES IN EAST, 5 PERSONS KILLED

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 21 (UP)—Five persons were killed today when a light plane crashed on a farm between Hughesville and Picture Rock, 15 miles from here. State police identified the dead as Dr. andd Mrs. M. O. Larsen, both 38 years old, 'of Middletown, N.Y.; their two children, Marvin Jr., 8, and Karen, 6, and Russell Gowdy, of Bloomingburg, N.Y., a business associate of Dr. Larsen.

# OF WELLSTON'S POLICE SETUP BEING CONDUCTED

ATTORNEY GENERAL HERBERT BROWNELL check-

ATTORNEY GENERAL HERBERT BROWNESS CHEETING motes at press conference in Denver today after conferring with President Eisenhower on Justice Department program. At left is JAZES C. HAGERTY, President Press Secretary.

COST OF LIVING

HERE UP .7 PCT.

for reading and recreation were

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

FINISH SECOND

unable to receive the secon

sence, can make an appointment sence, can make an appointment to receive the vaccine by calling PRospect 2-4322, Dr. Tate said. Make-up shots will be given at the hygiene division at 1616 South Grand boulevard.

POLIO SHOTS juries, Brownell said.

recorded.

FOR SEPTEMBER

Pledges U.S. Will Seek Special Agreements on Germany, European Security, Lowering of Barriers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP) -Secretary of State John Foster Dulles left for the Big Four Geneva conference today determined, he said, to promote world peace by seeking to eliminate the "grave injustice" of a

divided Germany. In a statement at National Airport, Dullees pledged that the United States would seek to translate last July's summit conference into specific agreements on German Unity, European security, and lowering of

Recalling that the basis for the conference of the United States, Britain, France, and Rus-sia was laid by President Eisen-hower, Soviet Premier Bulganin, French Premier Faure and Britsaid:
"If we cannot build on that

foundation, then many high hopes will have to be discarded. Confident Future.

"If, as I believe we can build on that foundation even modest-ly, then it will be good for all the world and we can look to the future with renewed con-fidence."

fidence."

Dulles said the United States delegation, acting in the conciliatory spirit of the July Geneva meeting, would seek the reunification of Germany within a framework of European security. The conference begins Oct. 27.

Dulles said that the Western powers, including the Federal Republic of Germany, "are ready to meet every legitimate Russian concern for security.

"Fortunately, security for Russian."

The consumer price index for the St. Louis area for last month increased .7 per cent above that of September 1954, and for the three-month period ended last month the index increased .5 per cent over the same period last year, the United States Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

During the three-month period, increases of 1.5 per cent for housing, 1.2 per cent for housing, 1.2 per cent for food, aper cent for apparel and .3 per cent for other goods and services were reported here. Decreases of 2.8 per cent for ransportation and .4 per cent for reading and recreation were recorded. "Fortunately, security for Russians is not inconsistent with justice for Germans," Dulles said. "Indeed, we doubt that in the long run security is ever gained by perpetuating a grave injustice like the division of Germany."

and its altes at Geneva would seek to:

1. Advance the cause of disarmament already being considered in the United Nations.

2. Promote contacts between East and West "which will advance understanding and fellowship and the cause—of-peace."

Eisenhower Backing.

The Secretary said he is going to Geneva with the backing of Mr. Eisenhower, congressional leaders "and, I believe, of our people."

for reading and recreation were recorded.

Compared with a year ago, increases of 4.7 per cent for transportation, 3.9 per cent for personal care, 2.9 per cent for housing and 2.9 per cent for other goods and services were reported. The September index in St. Louis stood at 116.5. The 1947-49 average is 100.

Throughout the nation the index rose .3 per cent from August to 114.9, near the record level of 115.4 in 1953. The increase nationally was attributed to seasonally higher prices for foods, clothing and household maintenance. "I am very grateful for this support." Dulles said. "Our delegation will seek to carry worthily its heavy responsibilities and to express competently the aspirations of our people for peace, justice, and freedom for all."

for all."

Dulles held a farewell meeting with the cabinet before departing for Geneva, via Rome and Paris. He also met with Chairman George (Dem.), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Secretary heads a 14-

The task of administering second shots of Salk polio vaccine to pupils in the St. Louis public school system who got their first shots last spring was completed today. A total of about 13,500 shots were administered, it was reported by Dr. Lloyd L. Committee.

The Secretary heads a 14-man American delegation, which includes Secretary of Defense Wilson and Harold Stassen, special White House aid on disarmament. He also was accompanied to Europe by United States Ambassador to Russia Charles G. Bohlen, Dulles's mission has promptit was reported by Dr. Lloyd L Tate, director of the schools division of health and hygiene Like the first shots, the sec-ond shots were administered in the schools. Children who were Dulles's mission has prompt-

ed extensive pre-conference planning. He traveled to Denver twice for bedside talks with the President as a demonstra tion to the Russians that Amer

# Discussing New Program OFFICER SOUGHT IN INQUIRY INTO BURGLARY RING

Every Phase of Operation and Administration' of Department Will Be Looked Into,

Garnholz Says.

A complete investigation of 'every phase of the operation and administration" of the Wellston police department is being conducted by St. Louis county authorities, following exposure of a burglary ring allegedly involving some policemen Prosecuting Attorney Edward

W. Garnholz said today. County Police Supt. Albert E. DuBois offered the full cooperation of his department. He said the background of every member of the Wellston department would be investigated, each Wellston officer would be fingerprinted. Mayor Leo Hayes of Wellston is in

accused persons and cope with the growing number of federal prisoners.

TO MEET COURT,

PRISON NEEDS

Sees Brownell on Program to Speed Trials,
Cope With Rise in Convicts.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
DENVER, Oct. 21—President Eisenhower set in motion today a major effort to improve the indiministration of justice in federal courts, speed up trials of incused persons and cope with the growing number of federal orisoners.

Mr. Eisenhower, after a 25-minute conference with Attorney General Herbert Brownell Ipr. approved a program that will be inaugurated next year, Brownell told reporters.

The program will include requests for legislation creating about 20 new federal judge-thips, construction of two new federal pissons and a request fact Congress enact legislation creent will pisson and a request that Congress enact legislation creent will be delired and any kind of interference with the deliberations of the delired and any kind of interference with the deliberations of the delired congress enact legislation creent will be assumed to the delired any kind of interference with the deliberations of the well ston police state of the program will include requests for legislation creating about 20 new federal judge-thips, construction of two new federal prisons and a request that Congress enact legislation creent will be deliberations of the well ston police state of the program will include requests for legislation creating about 20 new federal prisons and a request that Congress enact legislation creent will be deliberations of the well ston police state of the county police superincent of the Wellston police state of the county police and two will be a said and two would be frageness that congress that certain evidence has disappeared from the Wellston police station in recent minute conference with Attor-ney General Herbert Brownell Jr., approved ney General Herbert Brownell Jr., approved a program that will be inaugurated next year, Brownell told reporters. The program will include requests for legislation creating about 20 new federal judgeships, construction of two new federal prisons and a request that Congress enact legislation forbidding any kind of interference with the deliberations of juries, Brownell said.

tendent said ne also was checking on reports that certain evidence has disappeared from the
Wellston police station in recent
weeks—evidence pertinent to
the current inquiry.
Patrolman John P. (Jack)

No Politics Discussed.
The Attorney General said he lid not discuss politics in any orm with Mr. Elsenhower.

The current inquiry.
Patrolman John P. (Jack) Graham was charged with second-degree burglary and larform with Mr. Eisenhower.
It was Brownell's first visit
with the President since Mr.
Eisenhower suffered a heart attack Sept. 24.
Brownell, one of the Republican Administration's top political strategists, declared: "I
think while the President is on
his way to full health and
strength it would be inappropriate to discuss that (politics)."
For the same reason, he deond-degree burglary and lar-ceny in a warrant issued at Clayton yesterday, and Quentin R. Stewart of Wellston was charged with receiving stolen property. A statement by Stew-art to Hayes resulted in the arrest of four policemen, in-cluding Graham, but three were released after long questioning by county authorities. Mayor Hayes expressed re-sentment over Garnholz's criti-cism of the handling of the

by county authorities.

Mayor Hayes expressed resentment over Garnholz's criticism of the handling of the first phases of the investigation by Wellston authorities. Garnholz said the officer arrested this afternoon should have been detalned or af least questioned last week when Wellston officials began their inquiry.

Assails 'Giory Seekers.'

"These glory seekers will hear from me." the Mayor said. He added that he was prepared to go before the grand jury at any time. He was scheduled to testify yesterday, but sent word that he was too busy with police affairs and asked to be excused until a later time.

"I have nothing to worry about," he said. "Would I have taken the case to the prosecutor if I had?"

Hayes did not agree that the policeman taken into custody this afternoon should have been arrested before the case was brought into the open. "It would have blown up the entire investigation," he said. "We might have ended up with more than one policeman missing."

than one policeman missing." Garnholz issued an appeal for any information that may be of value, and assured that their names would not be disclosed. "This is just a start," he said. "I expect the inquiry to go along for some time, but it will depend on how far the grant jury wants to develop it."

One matter being checked today was a report that 600 pairs of shoes were missing after a fire in a shoe store in Wellston last March 14.

Graham was released on \$2500

Graham was released on \$2500 bond. Stewart's bond was set at \$2500 on the property charge, Continued on Page 3, Column 4

# ver twice for bedside talks with the President as a demonstration to the Russians that American foreign policy had not been immobilized by the Chief Executive's illness. The trips were designed, too, to dispel any ground for later charges that the President's illness bould be the cause of a Geneva conference failure. Yesterday, Dulles met with 14 key congressional leaders to acquaint them with United States strategy and to shore up any week spots in bipartiaan backing. The Secretary was reported frozen to death since was known mes with him for acarly work to legislators who makers who mes with him for acarly whom to legislators who makers who mes with him for acarly whom to legislators who acarly whom to legislators who acarly whom to legislators who acardy the radions on each side of the Iron Curtain. The United States, Britain, France, Russia and Germany would be initial members. The plan is designed to prod Russia into a German The project could take two years to accomplish if all goes well at Geneva Another incentification program. The project could take two years to accomplish if all goes well as Geneva Another incentification program. The project could take two profits and Germany would be initial members. The plan is designed to prod Russia into a German The project could take two the including the project of the Iron Curtain. The United States Britain, France, Russia and Germany would be initial members. The plan is designed to prod Russia into a German The project could take two projects well at Geneva Another incentification program. The project could take two projects well at Geneva Another incentification program. The project could take two projects well at Geneva Another incentification program the project of the Iron Curtain. The Curtain The Project could be expanded to many the project of the Iron Curtain The United States will stand solidly behind the project of the Iron Curtain. The Curtain The Project could be initial members. The plan is designed to prod Russia into a German The project c

For the same reason,

ror the same reason, he de-clined to speculate on the po-litical picture in 1956, saying members of Mr. Eisenhower's Cabinet had agreed among themselves to devote full time

Eisenhower set in motion today

a major effort to improve the

administration of justice in federal courts, speed up trials of

# **LEHMAN COMES** AS 1956 CHOICE

Breaks Pro - Harriman Ranks - Illinoisan Says He Is 'Not Counting on New York Delegation.'

By TOM O'HARA The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New
York came out formally yesterday for Adlai E. Stevenson as
the Democratic nomines to President next year. The for-mer New York Governor said that he saw "no reason for any change in my attitude or prefer-ence."

Sources close to Lehman, a leading national figure in the Democratic party, said that they did not expect the statement to "sit well" either with Gov. "sit well" either with Gov.
Averell Harriman, who will be
New York State's favorite-son
candidate for the nomination
next year, or Carmine G. DeSapio, New York secretary of
state and leader of the New
York county Democratic committee (Tammany Hall).
Lehman's indorsement of Ste-

Lehman's indorsement of Stevenson constitutes the first breach in the up-to-now solid official New York Democratic pro-Harriman forces.

Stevenson's Comment.

pro-Harriman forces.

Stevenson's Comment.

Earlier yesterday, Stevenson had said "I am not counting on the New York delegation at all."

His statement was one of the strongest indications that he would be a candidate.

The pro-Stevenson statement came after Lehman, who returned from Europe on Oct. 11, conferred with Gov. Harriman, DeSapio and Stevenson late yesterday. Subsequently Stevenson, who was in New York on a combined business and political trip, left for Chicago.

Before departing Stevenson said that "I neither know nor have heard" that a movement was started by former Secretary of the Air Force Thomas K. Finletter, who was platform chairman for Harriman last year, to whip up sentiment for Stevenson in the state. Mayor Robert L. Wagner has also been favoring Stevenson.

Lehman's Statement. hman, rarely given to for-statements, said of Stevenson and his own political rela-tion with him:

son and his own political relation with him:

"Since my return from Europe I have been questioned repeatedly concerning my attitude toward the choice of a Democratic presidential candidate.

"My position is this:

"I campaigned vigorously with Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and since then I have frequently discussed public questions with him. I have formed a high admiration for his character, for his ability and for his broad and liberal views, both in domestic and international affairs.

"Many months ago I stated publicly that of the many well qualified Democrats available for nomination, my preference was Adlai Stevenson and that I expected to support him. I see no reason for any change in my attitude or preference."

Stevenson 'Proud.'

After arriving in Chicago, Stevenson said "I am proud to have this expression of support from so distinguished an American as my old friend Herbert Lehman."

Stevenson was asked if he knew that Firlatic te when we have read to the proper to the present the stevenson was asked if he knew that Firlatic te when the stevenson was seed if he knew that Firlatic te when the stevenson was seed if he knew that Firlatic te when the seed of the present the man."

Lehman."

Stevenson was asked if he knew that Finletter, to whom he admitted talking to while here, headed a movement to split the state's delegation to the Democratic convention. Democratic leaders say that Finletter is the chief Stevenson leader in New York State but whether he would himself try to split the

York State but whether he would himself try to split the delegation is another question. Stevenson's answer was: "I neither know nor have heard of such a thing. I'd be interested but I don't think I'd approve of it. I'm not counting on the New York delegation at all."

Before leaving, Stevenson was reluctant to appear before television cameras, even when he found his plane was going to be delayed for one hour and 15 minutes. Finally, he agreed, denied anew that he was fomenting a schism here.

Then he said: "I haven't even said I will seek the nomination. However, as I said last July, I expect to have something to say about that in November."

Stevenson referred to a major speech, in which he is expected to announce his availability for the nomination, at a party dinner in Chicago Nov. 19.

### **NEW STEVENSON** FARM PRICE VIEW

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—Ad-

Sevension and the harman. The harman harman

9 Exuberant Young Russians SENATORS DENY U.S. PUBLISHES



Nine Russian seamen who asked for asylum in the United States are shown as they arrived in Seattle last night after a flight from Formosa where they were interned after their tanker was seized by Nationalist China.

### Seamen of Tanker Seized by Chinese Nationalists Say They Seek Freedom and Opportunity.

the principal speaker to the party rally in Des Moines. A decision by Stevenson to send a message there putting himself squarely behind the 90 per cent program, at least as a tempo-rary measure, would appear to have these advantages for the Stevenson camp: It would tend to put at rest farm-state fear that Stevenson cannot be trusted on that policically-warm issue; and it would give Steven-son a political limelight to share with Gov. Harriman.

Stevenson was described by political associates as convinced that a new approach to the problem of costly farm surassociates said Stevenson was now prepared to offer concret proposals as a long-range solu tion, but that he will fully sup port an interim return to high

come before the Senate next year.

year.

J. Howard McGrath Is Backing Senator Kefauver.
PROVIDENCE, R.I., Oct. 21 (AP) — J. Howard McGrath. Democratic national chairman under President Truman, said yesterday his first preference for Democratic presidential momination is Senator Estes Kefauver, if the Tennessean is a candidate. The former Rhode Island governor, Senator and United States Attorney General, now a Washington attorney, said in an interview it would be unfair to attribute to him the influences that led the Young Democrats of Rhode Island Wednesday night to decline to indorse Adlai Stevenson for the momination. McGrath said he is not "against" Stevenson but that he believes Kefauver has the widest popular appeal. Next in order, he said, he would favora Stevenson and then Harriman.
California Democratic Leaders

California Democratic Leaders Almost Solidly for Stevenson. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (AP)

# Arrive to Find Asylum in U.S. SEEKING SPECIAL SOME TEXTS OF PLANES FOR TRIP

McClellan and Chavez Say They Didn't Ask for Extra Flights Home From Europe.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)
—Senators McClellan (Dem.),
Arkansas, and Chavez (Dem.),

himself could not be reached immediately.

All three legislators are members of the Senate Appropriations Committee in Europe on committee business. The Defense Department said yesterday it is sending two fourengined transport planes to bring them home, at an estimated cost of \$20,000.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert T. Ross said the special trips had to be ordered when the Senators were reported unable to wait two or three days for government planes due on "regular scheduled missions."

One Plane Takes Off.

One Plane Takes Off. One Plane Takes Off.
One of the two government planes took off yesterday for Madrid, where it was due to pick up McClellan and Stennis Sunday. The second is slated to leave here Oct. 31 for Paris to fetch Chavez.

Reached in Naples, Italy, last night, McClellan said "there is not a word of truth" to the reported request for special service.

SEATTLE, Oct. 21 (AP)—
Almost boyishly exuberant and showing their joy without restraint, nine young Russian seamen found asylum in this country last night.

They flew here from Formosa and an anitical asylum in Country in the russian government. The nine were among 20 in the crew of the Swiet anker Tuapse who asked political asylum in Formosa after the ship was captured by the Nationalist Chinese last year.

Brownell ordered their admission under provision of the immigration law which permits him to exercise such discretionary power for otherwise in admissable aliens.

Their landing at the Seattle-Tacoma international airport was accompanied with the customary official bustle, checking through oustoms and arranging through oustoms and arranging through oustoms and arranging to board a waiting plane which party rally in Des Moines. A decision by Stevenson to send the message there puttling himself as the principal speaker to the party rally in Des Moines. A decision by Stevenson to send the message there puttling himself as the companied as the principal speaker to the party rally in Des Moines. A decision by Stevenson to send the message there puttling himself as the principal agency of the companied of the party rally in Des Moines. A decision by Stevenson to send the message there puttling himself as the principal agency of the party rally in Des Moines. A decision by Stevenson to send the message there puttling himself as the principal agency of the party rally in Des Moines. A decision by Stevenson to send the message there puttling himself as the principal agency of the party rally in Des Moines. A decision by Stevenson to send the message there puttling himself as the principal agency of the party rally in Des Moines. A decision by Stevenson to send the principal agency of the party rally in Des Moines. A decision by Stevenson to send the principal agency of the party rally in Des Moines. A decision by Stevenson to send the party rally in Des Moines as the principal party rally in Des Moines as the princ

run again.

Stevenson and Kefauver In oregon Presidential Primary.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21 have arranged to bring them home on regular flights. The Senator Estes Kefauver will Senator shave been on a three-week survey of United States defense aid spending in Britain, Spain and Turkey.

Senator Estes Kefauver will oppose each other in the Oregon Democratic presidential primary balloting next May, their backers said yesterday.

Averell Harriman also will go on the ballot "if he becomes a candidate," another prominent Democrat, Mike DeCicco of Portland, announced.

It takes 1000 signatures to put a candidate's name on the preferential primary ballot in Oregon. A candidate's permission is not needed.

Material Made Public Includes Eisenhower's Promise Not to Start a War.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP) Arkansas, and Chavez (Dem.), New Mexico, say they have not asked for special Government planes to fly them and their wives home from Europe.

An assistant of Senator Stennis (Dem.), Mississippi, said in Washington he knew of no such request by his Senator. Stennis himself could not be reached immediately.

An 38-page booklet of about talks with Russia were spread war—against any nation."

An 88-page booklet of about

40,000 words, made public late yesterday by the State Department, included formal state-ments made by Mr. Eisenhower and other heads of government at the summit conference last

and other heads of government at the summit conference last July.

These statements already had been reported in substance. However, the record included the texts of about a half dozen of Mr. Eisenhower's statements which had never been made fully public. Only previously published statements by the other principals were released.

President Eisenhower's Pledge.

President Eisenhower is shown as seeking to, calm Soviet fears of a reunified Germany allied to the West. He said he could give Russia America's "pledged word" that such fears are unfounded. He warned that a partitioned Germany was a danger to the whole world because it might fall prey again to another Hitler out of a sense of inferiority.

Soviet Premier Bulganin, the record shows; argued long and hard for an all-Europe security pact. He stressed a prime Soviet objective, eventually to "have no foreign troops remaining in the territories of European states."

The President's assurance to

ing in the territories of European states."

The President's assurance to the Soviets against attack by the United States was made directly to Bulganin. It contained these words:

"We believe in negotiation and friendly conference, and the only way that we will ever to to war is when we are stated.

go to war is when we are at-tacked.... In such a way that war would be the only alterna-tive and then it would have to be an alternative to desparate that only war could eventuate." Defense of NATO.

Mr. Eisenhower protested against Russia's contention that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. ganization, whose forces Gen. Eisenhower headed in 1951 as first supreme commander, was aggressively aimed at the Soviet Union. "I accepted that job because

I believed it to be a true agency for peace," Mr. Eisenhower told Marshal Georgi Zhukov, "Per-sonally I have had enough of

The record includes the di-rective from the Big Four heads of government to the Oct. 27

### Lt. Hagerty and Fiancee



MARINE LT. ROGER HAGERTY, son of Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerty, with his Swedish bride-to-be, Eda Thoren, alter her arrival in New York.

foreign ministers conference in Geneva to take up four key questions: German reunification, European security, disarmament and freer East-West exchange.

The Big Four foreign ministers' session starts at Geneva next Thursday.

At one point during the summit conference, President Eisenhower directed his remarks especially at his old World War II comrade-in-arms, Marshal Zhukov, who was at Geneva as Russia's defense minister:

"I would particularly like my friend, Marshal Zhukov, to listen to what I have to say. I have known him for a long time and he knows that, speaking as soldier to soldier, I have never uttered a single word that I did not believe to be the truth."

The State Department said in

did not believe to be the truth."

The State Department said in a foreword to the booklet that it "does not purport to be a full documentation," but that the President's statements and supporting documents "clearly portray the nature of the problems" confronting the meeting and explain American policies.

The textual record released contains only such statements by the Soviet, British and French leaders as had previously been made public.

The State Department ex-

The State Department explained that publication of all remarks would have required approval of the other governments—an approval they apments—an approval they apparently declined to give. Britain is known to have objected initially even to Secretary of State Dulles's plans to publish the American part of the conference.

Premier Bulganin's views are confined to two speeches—his initial remarks at the opening session and his farewell statement July 23.

Three speeches by Prime Minister Eden, two statements by Premier Faure and a memorandum by the French delegation were included. an approval they ap-

POTTED=

ROSE BUSHES 59° ea. 2 for 51 SANDERS GROWERS

St. Louis Clayton

Sixth and Olive Forsyth and Bemiston

Special Purchase!

\$50, \$55 long-wearing

**WORSTED SUITS** 

Extra Trousers available at just \$11

Extra special savings for you! These are all fall '55 suits featuring new styling . . . all fine quality 100% wool worsted! Two and three button styles. Plain shades of navy,

brown, grey; also hairline stripes, muted glen plaids and tickweaves. Included are navy and charcoal sheen gabardines. Excellent size range in regulars,

IN WEO C

No Charge for Alterations of Waist, Cuff or Sleeves

BOYD'S CLAYTON STORES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

longs, extra longs, portlys.

### HAGERTY'S SON TO MARRY GIRL **BORN IN SWEDEN**

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 21 (AP)-Marine Lieut. Roger Carl Hagerty, 23 years old, son of James Hagerty, press secretary to President Eisenhower, has applied for a license to marry a Swedish-born teacher, a courthouse record disclosed today. The prospective bride accord-

ing to the application filed with the register of wills at the Lehigh county courthouse Wednesday, is Eda Margaret Thoren, 26, who listed her birthplace as Nowrkoping, Sweden, her father, Gehard Thoren, as a minister and her occupation as a teacher.

A clerk in the marriage license bureau said the couple indicated they planned to be married here Saturday in the Episcopal Church of the Medi- friends have been invited to a

Hub Cap Causes 7-Car Crash. DETROIT, Oct. 21 (AP)-A motorist who stopped to look for a hub cap during the rush hour on an expressway today caused a seven-car smashup, police said; that backed up traffic more than a mile and a half. Steven B. Nalbant was ticketed for obstructing traffic.

### MOROCCO PARTY WON'T ACCEPT THRONE COUNCH

Refusal of Istaqual Group Threatens Plan for Peace in Protectorate.

RABAT. Morocco. Oct. 21 (UP)-The Istiqual (Independence) party refused tonight to throne council or to join a new Moroccan government.

The refusal threatened to upset France's plans for a peaceful solution of the protectorate's recent troubles.

The four-man council was appointed last weekend by the government of Premier Faure to act as custodians of the Sheriflen throne of Morocco, which is temporarily vacant.

Last Wednesday, the council asked Si Fatmi Ben Slimatie, former Pasha of Fez, to become Morocco's first prime minister. Ben Slimane asked for time to think over the offer, with his final decision reported depend-ent upon the attitude of the Istiglal nationalists.

French troops opened fire today on a mob of 300 persons in the streets of Yacoud el Mansour on the outskirts of

First reports said three per-sons were killed and several wounded.

The mob, composed mostly of The mob, composed mostly visereaming women and children, paraded through the streets chanting the name of extent Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef and carrying his

Troops were called to disperse the crowd and were forced to open fire.

### BARBARA HUTTON'S WEDDING TO BE VERY SMALL AFFAIR

PARIS, Oct. 21 - A few reception for the wedding of Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton to the former German tennis champion, Gottfried von Cramm.
According to one

guests, the marriage will take place in Paris early in Novem-ber. The exact date is to be fixed at the last minute through

AT WERNER-HILTON

# TWO TROUSER SUITS

Others \$65 to \$85



### AN OUTSTANDING SELECTION

For the man who requires service from his clothing, Werner-Hilton has an outstanding selection of pure worsted TWO-TROUSER SUITS. Both single and double breasted models are available to satisfy your individual preference. STYLE-BILT suits have been known for 36 years to St. Louis men for their excellence of fabric and smartness of style. TWO-TROUSER SUITS are available to fit most all sizes, including extra

OPEN A 6-MONTH REVOLVING ACCOUNT

# 06 WASHINGTON

0

### **NEW INSURANCE COMPANY SET UP** JERE TO SELL TO **: UNION MEMBERS**

Disclosed by Application to SEC for Permit to Float Stock -Three AFL Leaders on Board.

Formation of an insurance company by a group of St. Louis labor leaders and business men designed primarily to sell stock and policies to union members was disclosed today through filing of a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Thomas F. X. Gibbons, a general insurance agent at 3520 Hampto: avenue, is president and board chairman of the company, which has been named the Union Corporation of America, operating a subsidiary, the Union Insurance Corporastion of America, formed initially to sell fire and casualty

Three AFL union officials are Three AFL union officials are vice presidents and directors of the company, which has obtained a state charter. They are Arthur A. Hunn, president of the AFL Building and Construction Trade Council and Secretary of Painters District Gouncil No. 2; Erwin C. Meinger, secretary-treasurer of the Carpenter's District Council, and Patrick J. Burke, secretary-treasurer of the Milk Wagon Drivers.

797,000 Shares of Stock,

or Stock.

Gibbons, in outlining plans for the new company, announced today that about 797, 1970 shares of stock at \$5 a share would be placed on the market lies soon as authorization is received from the SEC.

ceived from the SEC.

A commiscion of 62 cents a share is to be paid officers and directors of the company who personally sell stock, Gibbons said, with the same fee going to salesmen directly associated with the company. Officers, who sales are directors, Gibbons added will preceive no salaries with the company. mod, will receive no salaries but will get \$100 payments for at-tendance at board meetings, which may be held "once or twice a month."

twice a month."

"We are out to tap an undeveloped market." Gibbons told the Post-Dispatch, "giving little little man a chance to buy stock and deal with himself, although, of course, anyone can conschase policies. We will sell fire, automobile, casualty and household policies at first and later plan to go into life insurance."

Not "A Complete Union Deal." Not "A Complete Union Deal."
Gibbons, who estimated Missouri has 600,000 union members spending \$71,000,000 annually for insurance, said that the new concern was not "a complete union deal." Union representatives interested in it are acting as individuals, he said.

The company Cibbons deal.

said.

The company, Gibbons declared, would devote its attention to individuals and would not handle any union welfare fund business or policies from union organizations. Similar concerns, he pointed out, are in operation in various sections.

"We are not leaving for AFI.

"We are not looking for AFL approval or disapproval," Gib-bons said, "for this is a little man's company. There will be

no pressure tactics under any conditions." The AFL has adopted a policy against any union official receiving any form of compensation from administration of welfare funds or placing of in-

welfare funds or Other Officials.

Another vice president is Theodore M. Lazarcheff, president of Parkfield Development

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Heiss, executive vice president of the Mayfair and Lennox Hotels; Charles Maull Jr., head of a distributing firm; Dr. Charles J. Gissy, eye specialist; Dillon J. Ross, president of Jefferson Bank and Trust Co., and Floyd W. Jones, Springfield, Mo, treasurer of Ozark Airlines. Melvin E. Nichols, an insurance agent, is secretary-treasurer.

Original incorporators of the Missouri: Generally fair to-night and tomorrow; cooler to-night and in extreme southeast tomorrow; warmer in north and extreme west tomorrow; low to-night in upper 30s in extreme north to 40s in south; high to-morrow in 60s in southeast to 70s in extreme northwest.

70s in extreme northwest.

Illinois: Frost warning in north and central; fair and cooler tonight with frost in north and central and locally freezing temperatures in extreme north; tomorrow mostly fair, somewhat warmer in north and somewhat cooler in extreme south; low tonight 30 to 36 in north to 36 to 44 in south; high tomorrow 62 to 68.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 s.m. for previous 24 hours; lew for previous 12 hours.)

Charged in Burglary Inquiry

on a medical property of the p



QUENTIN STEWART (left) and Wellston Patrolman JOHN P. GRAHAM in court-house at Clayton yesterday after being charged in burglary investigation.

This will be the second time

repealer bill has been be-

### Aldermen Send Fluoridation Bill FULL INQUIRY Back to Legislative Committee

16-to-11 Vote Delays Decision on Measure-Opponents of Repeal Try to Force Showdown.

The Board of Aldermen today voted, 16 to 11, to refer back to its legislation committee a bill to repeal an ordinance authorizing fluoridation of the city's water supply.

Opponents of the motion to return the bill to committee said there had been sufficient study of the fluoridation question and that the time had come to stand up and be counted.

While it could not be determined definitely whether the 11 opponents of the motion to refer were in favor of fluori-dation, their statements on the floor indicated most would sup-port the method of combating

port indicated most would support the method of combating tooth decay in children. At least nine votes would be required to sustain an expected veto of the repeal bill if it were passed. The motion, offered by Alderman Everett J. Taylor, refers the bill back to the legislation committee "for further study and for recommendation."

Cervantes Opposes Delay.

A. J. Cervantes, opposing the action, said the bill had been before the board in various forms for several years. He said reams of material on the question had been made available to the board and that several public hearings had been held.

"The minds of the aldermen hould have been made up hy

held.
"The minds of the aldermenshould have been made up by now," he said. "There is nothing to be gained by the motion except indecision."
Taylor, defending the motion, said he believed the legislation committee had been negligent in failing to go further into the matter. He expressed the opinion the committee should have inquired of some of the officials of certain cities that had re-

ion the committee should have inquired of some of the officials of certain cities that had repealed fluoridation to find out what their experience with the process had been.

Alderman William K. Gardner agreed with Cervantes that the bill had received sufficient study and that the time had come for a vote. He was supported by Aldermen William C. Brady, James W. Noonan and Archie Blaine.

Those voting to refer the bill to committee were Louls Aboussie, John T. Curry, Edgar J. Feely, Carl Gassel, James C. Geisler, George J. Grellner, Carl W. Guetschow, Fred Haag, Joseph Kavanaugh, DeWitte T. Lawson, Raymond Leisure, Leo McLaughlin, Anton Niemeyer, Joseph Roddy, Clinton Watson and Taylor.

Those opposing the motion were Aldermen Alfred I. Harris, Anthony Mascazzini, A Barrney Mueller, Wayman F. Smith Jr., William A. Stolar, Albert

Mernard F. Dickmann, former Mayor of St. Louis; C. Gordon

Original incorporators of the company, which was chartered by Missouri Aug. 15, were Gibons, Lazarcheff and Meinert, who purchased a nominal total of 2200 shares. Gibbons indi-

Save 25% to 50% at Nettle's FUNERAL FLOWER SASO

Phone PR. 1-9600
NETTIE'S Fig. 127 Garden
3001 S. Grand
of Chippewa
Open Weekdoys & A.M. 'till & P.M.

EARN THE HIGHEST RATE OF INTEREST

ANY INSURED BANK CAN PAY!

ARRANGEMENTS Baskets, \$5.00 un Phone PR. 1-

### INTO WELLSTON POLICE SETUP

Continued From Page One. and \$500 on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors in inducing them to steal automobile license plates. A stolen plate led to a break in the investigation.

stolen plate led to a break in the investigation.
Graham has been a Wellston policeman three years. For five years previously he worked as a policeman in Ladue and Kirk-

Villa, Blaine, Brady, Cervantes, Gardner and Noonan. Absent today were Aberman T. H. Mayberry and Board President Donald Gunn.

Committee of Whole.
Plans to refer the bill back to the legislation committee were made prior to a meeting of the board as a committee of the whole today.

Although the board met in executive session, some members told the Post-Dispatch most of the aldermen agreed that the repealer was a "hot potato" that would have to be referred to the voters in a referendum.

Members complained that the opinions of their constituents were so pronounced on the method of combating tooth decay in children that the aldermen, trying to be guided by the people's wishes, were unable to decide exactly what the voters wanted.

This will be the second time the repealer bill has been be. wood.

When Graham was asked by a reporter if he had any comment on the charge, he replied:

"All I know is that they asked me a lot of questions about things I don't know anything about."

He is 34 years old and lives the 6300 block block of Audrey avenue, Wellston. Graham admitted to authori-

ties that he is a "good friend" of Kenneth Leroy Allen, a former reformatory inmate also being sought in the case, the Post-Dispatch was told. Allen has been arrested in several previous burglary cases.

Mayor Hayes said approxi-nately \$800 worth of stolen goods was found in Stewart's

Preliminary hearings for Graham and Stewart were set for Oct. 28, before Magistrate Raymond I. Harris.

All of the officers questioned denied being involved in any burglaries.

Garnholz said he expected to hear from "some more people who can give us important information."

the repealer bill has been before the legislation committee. At a meeting on Oct. 7, held after the full board meeting, the committee announced it would report the bill out with a recommendation for passage. If accepted, the recommendation would end the addition of fluorides to the city water supply ab. It three weeks after it began.

However, on Oct. 14, after hearing widespread protests against the repeal bill from medical and dental authorities and Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, the legislation committee reported the bill out but without any recommendation. A public hearing was held this week on the measure by the board as a whole. In his statement Stewart said

In his statement Stewart said policemen arranged the burglaries, which were actually committed by other persons, and the officers remained outside to see that everything was clear. The Wellston police department is headed by Maj, Willian Duggan, who was a member of the St. Louis police department for 37 years before going to Wellston 21 months ago. For his last 16 years in St. Louis, he was a sergeant in the area near Wellston.

A Wellston patrolman's salary is \$330 a month, plus a nominal allowance for uniform. In assignment of men, the usual schedule calls for two in a patrol car, one walking a beat, and one at headquarters.

A bill to establish by ordinance the new traffic regulations in effect on Gravois avenue under the emergency powers of the traffic commissioner was introduced today.

Included are reversible center lanes and prohibited parking during rush periods

# PROSTITUTE'S PAUL DILLON DIES RELEASE IN 1954 AT 78, ATTORNEY UNDER INQUIRY AND POLITICIAN

at 4501 Maryland avenue.

S. Truman when Truman first

Freed on Orders of Was Under 15-Month High-Ranking Officer, Arresting Detective Says.

Circumstances surrounding the release of a brothel employe arrested by the police morality squad Oct. 21, 1954, are being investigated by the circuit attorney's office in connection with the police pay-off inquiry, the Post-Dispatch was told to-

The woman was released from custody after Detective Cpl. Frank Burns, a member of the morality squad, received a telephone call from a highranking police officer, who or-dered her set free, Burns said.

The high-ranking officer, whom Burns named, was not a member of the morality squad and was not attached to the Magnolia avenue police district, where the woman was taken after she was picked up at Kingshighway and Chouteau avenue.

Two Other Arrests. Arrested with her were another woman and a man, No one interceded for the other woman and the man, who were taken from the district police station to headquarters for questioning, records show.

Burns later reported the incident to his superiors, giving a detailed account of instructions he received for release of the woman, the Post-Dispatch was

informed. informed.

Circuit Attorney Edward L.

Dowd was said to be particularly interested in circumstances surrounding release of the woman because she worked for Mrs. Ethel Clift, brothel operator, who has been a key witness in the pay-off investigation.

Left Disorderly House.

Left Disorderly House.
Burns and another morality
squad member said they followed one woman and the man
after they were observed leaving a disorderly house operated
by Mrs. Clift in the 4300 block
of Chouteau. The arrest was
then made at Kingshighway.
The policemen then returned to
the house and arrested the second woman.

Dowd's office has asked for all the police reports in the case, it was learned,

The circuit court grand jury will meet again Tuesday to continue its inquiry into alleged payoffs to some St. Louis policemen by brothel operators. Three witnesses—two men and a woman—testified yesterday, but Dowd declined to say who they were they were.

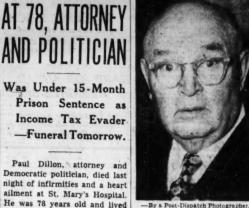
they were.

Detective Capt. William Greenspan and Police Lt. F. Lyman Davis, charged with bribery in connection with the pay-off inquiry, made bond yesterday in Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin's court on bench warrants issued as a result of the indictments. The two policemen are accused of having received payments from Mrs. Clift.

Greenspan was required to

Greenspan was required to furnish four \$1500 bonds and

# Attorney Dead



### Dillon, a son of the late Circuit Judge Daniel Dillon, COCA COLA STRIKE was St. Louis campaign man-ager for former President Harry HALTS DELIVERIES ran for the United States Sen-ate in 1934. Their friendship continued after Truman became President.

Truck Drivers Refuse to Cross Picket Line of Bottlers.

A strike of CIO bottlers prevented deliveries from the St. Louis plant of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 2930 North Market

continued after Truman became President.

In 1947, Dillon was identified before a Congressional committee as the power behind the parole of four Capone syndicate gangsters, who were released after serving only three and one-half years of 10-year sentences in a \$1,000,000 extortion conspiracy.

Fee Put at \$10,000.

Testimony was given before the committee that Dillon received \$10,000 for his efforts in behalf of the gangsters' easy release and their earlier transfer from Atlanta to Leavenworth penitentiary. Three of the paroles were revoked.

The gangsters, all top men in Bottling Co., 2930 North Market street, today.

About 250 truck drivers, members of an independent union, refused to cross a picket line set up by the bottlers, a spokesman for the drivers' union said.

The spokesman said the drivers were notified this afternoon that they had been fired by the company for failing to show up

company for failing to show up for work. Executives of the company could not be reached for a statement.

The bottlers, members of Local 303, CIO Soft Drink Workers, walked off the job Wednes-

day, the spokesman said, in a dispute over a half day's pay The bottlers settled a month-long strike last June 30 by agreeing to a new contract call-

ing for a 25-cent hourly wage increase in the next three years. TRUCK DRIVER IS BURNED

worth penitentiary. Three of the paroles were revoked.

The gangsters, all top men in the old Capone organization, were Philip D'Andrea: Louis (Little New York) Campagna; Paul (Paul the Waiter) Ricca, and Charles (Cherry Nose) Gloe.

A jury in United States District Court last year found Dillon guilty on two counts of evading payment of \$1779 in income tax. Judge Rubey M. Hulen sentenced the attorney to serve 15 months in prison and to pay a fine of \$2500. The conviction was upheld by the United States Court of Appeals, and Dillon appealed to the United States Supreme Court, which has not acted on the appeal.

Surviving are a son, Philip M. Dillon, West Newton, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. John F. Weber St. Louis, and a brother, Daniel Dillon, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Dillon, the former Laura Coale, daughter of the late Samuel A, Coale, noted art collector, died nine years ago.

Brother Shot to Death.

A brother, Dr. William A. TO DEATH IN COLLISION EAGLEVILLE, Mo., Oct. 21

EAGLEVHLLE, Mo.. Oct. 21 (INS) — A 27-year-old truck driver from Lamoni, Ia., burned to death yesterday when his vehicle collided with another truck, also from Lamoni.

The victim was Richard Grant Snethen, who is survived by his wife and two children.
Robert Leo Hutchcraft, 32, driver of the other truck, was not injured. He had stopped at a highway repair barrier a mile north of Eagleville on U. S. 69. died nine years ago.

Brother Shot to Death.

A brother, Dr. William A.

Dillon, was found shot to death
on the cinder track at Francis
Field, Washington University, in
1925. Another brother, John C.

Dillon, a deputy sheriff and
attorney, di-1 in 1949.

Funeral services will be held
from Mrs. Weber's home, 4618
Maryland, to St. Louis Cathedral, 4431 Lindell boulevard, at
noon tomorrow. Burial will be
in Calvary Cemetery.

### RADIO AND TV JOIN IN AIDING UNITED FUND

'Kick-Off' Show Tonight, Programs Tomorrow to Dramatize Purpose of Campaign.

The city's radio and television stations will join in a concerted effort, beginning tonight and lasting through tomorrow, to acquaint St. Louisans with the needs and purposes of the United Fund. A "kick-off" show will be heard this evening over Radio Station KMOX from 9:15 to 10 o'clock with Stan Daugherty and his orghestra, news editor Rex Davis, singers Antoinette Petri and Harry Weber, and three United Fund leaders. The latter are General Campaign Chairman William A. McDonnell Richard E. Booth, United Fund executive vice president, and Paul M. Morris, public relations chairman.

Arranged by C. Arthur Hemminger, radio and television chairman of the campaign, the schedule for tomorrow will be as follows:

KXOK, 10 a.m. to noon, a

schedule for tomorrow will be as follows: KXOK, 10 a.m. to noon, a salute to the United Fund cam-paign on Ed Bonner's show. Post-Dispatch Station KSD-TV, 12:05 p.m., showing of the film "The New Spirit of St. Louis."

KXLW, 12:50 to 1 p.m., inter-

KXLW, 12:50 to 1 p.m., interview with Tom Desmond, assistant manager of the St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross, a United Fund agency.

KWK, 1:30 to 1:45 p.m., Mrs. Pat Reiser, vice president of the St. Louis Association for Retarded Children, a United Fund agency.

Retarded Children, a United Fund agency.

KATZ, 3:15 to 3:30 p.m., a musical salute to the campaign.

KTVI-TV, 5 to 5:15 p.m., film 'New Spirit of St. Louis' with Terence J. Reilly, campaign director, as guest.

KWK-TV, various film clips of United Fund operations throughout the day.

WIL. highlights of the United Fund on various programs during the day.

WEW, campaign spot announcements throughout the day.

ouncements throughout the day.

One district in St. Ann reported going over the top on the first day of the campaign yesterday. Starting a day early, residential workers exceeded their \$385 quota by \$27 in door-to-door canvassing.

First company to report a completed solicitation was the J. C. Penney store at 5930 Easton avenue. Louis Benn, store manager, reported pledges from all of the store's 100 employes averaging about 40 per cent more than was given to the same causes last year.



### TOWERTOWN Colchester **FLANNEL SUITS**

Luxury Flannel, soft to the touch but full-bodied and long-wearing . . . skillfully tailored 2 and 3-button models with flap pockets and center vent. Gray, Brown and Charcoal with new surface interest also in solid shades.

\$55





But When They Heard About Ale

### \*PIGLETTO

They All Ran To BAKER'S ... Then Skipped Happily



Here, where Automatically Renewable Savings Certificates were pioneered, you can still earn the highest rate of inter-est any insured bank can pay. Partic-ularly attractive for estate, church, lodge, union, fiduciary, and other or-ganization funds. 12-month Certificates of \$500 or more. No top limit. DOWNTOWN

YES! ask what

she thinks of our service! Then give us a try yourself

SEARS WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS

**FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS** 

CLAYTON

Opening this Autumn! Bakers Westroads Stis, Baer & Fuller development, Clayton & Bree MAIL ORDERS INVITED: Include 254 - Added Post Office charge collected on C.O.D.'s

### LOYALTY HEARING COMPLETE days and closed yesterday eve ON MONETARY FUND OFFICIAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP) record of William Henry Tay-lor, American official of the International Monetary Fund, have been completed, Taylor's lawyer said today.

Byron N. Scott, the attorney, said the reopened hearings be-fore the international organiza-tions Joyalty board lasted two

Dusk-to-Dawn

Our Dramatic

SHEATH

DRESSES

with their flagrantly

flattering bows

Cunningham's wool jersey and acetate taffeta delight-doubly exciting and most bewitchingflattering in every line-narrow silhouette-add drama with a swooch of acetate taffeta bow interpreting the Paris and Rome successes - maximum of fashion for a minimum of

2295

Other Dresses

ning.

The loyalty board after a previous hearing informed the monetary fund last June 28 that "there is a reasonable doubt" of Taylor's loyalty. It granted the new hearing when Scott asked to be allowed to present new evidence.

Sale . . .

IMPORTED

SKIRTS

nous British Walkerhe American Classic Walker - irresistably priced in this sale at

### **DULLES LEAVES** FOR GENEVA, AIMS

TO UNITE REICH Continued From Page One. with Russia. Further disarm-ament moves also are contem-

HARD JOB AHEAD, HENNINGS SAYS

By EDWARD F. WOODS

By EDWARD F. WOODS
A Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—
Everyone wishes Secretary
Dulles well and realizes he has
a very difficult job ahead of
him at the Big Four foreign
ministers' conference opening
in Geneva next week, Senator
Thomas C. Hennings Jr., St.
Louis Democrat, said today.
Hennings, a secretary of the
Senate Democratic Policy Committee, was one of 14 top congressional leaders who attended a briefing on United States
plans for the Geneva meeting.
Representative Clarence Cannon (Dem.), chairman of the
House Appropriations Committee, also attended the meeting.
Hennings's views generally
reflected the cautious optimism

House Appropriations Committee, also attended the meeting. Hennings's views generally reflected the cautious optimism with which the other conferees at the Dulles meeting reacted to the Secretary's discussion of the course the United States would follow in talks with the foreign ministers.

The conference is being held in compliance with a decision of the "summit meeting" of President Eisenhower and other top Big Four leaders, held in July in the interest of easing world tensions and laying the groundwork for peace.

Hennings said he could not subscribe to any negative philosophy, rumblings of which have been heard here, that the Russians actually have not altered their basic obstinacy against getting along with the West and that, therefore, the meetings with them were a waste of time.

"We've got to keep trying," Hennings said.

Hennings said the United States delegation proposed to have German unification taken up first and expressed some doubt that the foreign ministers would be able to do better than partially resolve this issue at the Geneva meeting.

partially resolve this issue at the Geneva meeting.

The attitude of the United States that the place Red China may assume in the family of nations cannot be taken up in talks on Asian affairs without the presence of a representative of the Chiang Kai-shek government at Formosa might prompt Russia to throw a roadblock in the way of the conference by insisting that unification of Germany cannot be discussed without the presence of Communist East Germany.

The East Germans, he said, the presence of a representative of the Chiang Kai-shek government at Formosa might prompt. Russia to throw a roadblock in the way of the conference by insisting that unification of Germany cannot be discussed without the presence of Communist. East Germany.

The East Germans, he said, are "hostages" of Russia and nothing short of war can free them unless the Russians are willing to relax their grip. Linked to the unification question is that of free elections in which Germany would decide for itself whether it wishes to fall within the East or West orbit.

Test of Good Faith.

One of the first steps at the conference will be to determine whether Russia is negotiating in good faith. This, he said, would be determined largely in terms of concessions by Russia on the German question.

"The United States," he said. "is going into the meeting with the hope, spirit and desire to do everything it can to achieve its peaceful goals."

Hennings said there was general agreement at yesterday's meeting with Dulles on the propriety of the steps he outlined.

He said, too, he did not expect the foreign policy under which Dulles is acting to be the subject of critticism in Congress at the next session.

"Why should there be?" he asked. "Essentially it's the foreign policy of the Democrats."

Hennings, who visited Russia and other Iron Curtain countries this summer, said that interchanges of communications between Americans and Russians which were actived in the backlog was reduced by 12 per cent his year.

Brownell situation on the propriety of the Democrats."

Hennings said there was general agreement at yesterday's meeting with pression of the propriety of the best of the propriety of the steps he outlined.

Grownell pointed under the formal propriety of the permental propriety of the permental propriety of the permental propriety of the propriety of the permental propriety of the permental

terchanges of communications between Americans and Russians, which was not possible under Stalin's "despotism." would contribute to cracking the East-West impasse. He added, however, that he feit increased trade between Russia and the United States in nonstrategic materials was a "mirage."

"mirage."
"It's largely a question of what they have to trade," he "It's largely a question of what they have to trade," he said. "Offhand, it would appear they have only wheat and manganese to deliver to us. We certainly don't need any more wheat."

Conditions Favorable for Parley Success, Reds Say.

Success, Reds Say.

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (AP)—
The Soviet magazine New Times says present conditions are favorable for a successful conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers beginning at Geneva Oct. 27.

To achieve success, the magazine said yesterday, it will be necessary to give more emphasis to questions which afford the greatest, opportunities for solution rather than to cold war differences.

for solution rather than to cold war differences.

Since Soviet leaders already have made it clear they are not prepared to change their posi-tion on reunification of Ger-many, the magazine's article ap-peared to imply that the field is open for discussion of disarma-ment.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAin 1-1111—1111 OLIVE ST. (1)
Phylished Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing
Co. Entered as second class matter, July 17.

Pledged to Support Dulles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE



SENATOR STYLES BRIDGES, (Rep.). New Hampshire, (left), and SENATOR WALTER F. GEORGE, (Dem.), Georgia, leaving the State Department after a conference in Washington yesterday with Secretary Dulles where topranking congressional leaders of both parties pledged support of United States plans for the Big 4 ministers conference at Geneva next week.

### PRESIDENT ACTS TO MEET COURT, PRISON NEEDS

Continued From Page One. to progress satisfactorily with out complications. After a good night's sleep of more than eight hours, the President awoke feeling refreshed and cheerful. He told the doctors he was looking forward to his confer-ence with the Attorney Gen-

eral.
"For breakfast, the President "For breakfast, the President had prunes, beef sausage, whole wheat toast, a glass of skimmed wheat toast, a glass of skimmed milk and a cup of black coffee. Mrs. Eisenhower joined the President at breakfast time. Blood Pressure Normal. "His morning examinations show that his pulse and blood pressure continue to be normal. At 9 o'clock the Attorney General conferred with the President of the President o

eral conferred with the Presi-dent on Department of Justice matters for 25 minutes."
Presidential Press Secretary
James C. Hagerty said Mr. Eis-

major points of the program:

1. A request that Congress

enact week.

enact legislation forbidding any violation of the privacy of a jury, making any tampering or interference with jury deliberations a crime.

This request stemmed from recent disclosures that two federal judges had permitted a University of Chicago study group to install secret recording devices in a jury chamber while deliberations were going on. The incident has drawn sharp criticism from some members of Congress.

Brownell said Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers had made a "factfinding" investigation of the incident but that the Justice Department would have no authority to discipline the judges involved.

2. Task forces of Justice Department lawyers will go into districts with overloaded court dockets to assist local United States attorneys and federal judges in expediting trials.

3. Construction of a new federal "maximum security" prison similar to Alcatraz, Leavenworth and the third maximum custody prison at Atlanta, Ga. The new institution, designed to relieve over-crowding in the three prisons, would house about 600 prisoners and cost \$9,500,000, Brownell said.

He said Director of Prisons James V. Bennett had recommended the new prison be located somewhere in the Middle West. The St. Louis and Springfield (III.) areas are among those which have been suggested as possible locations.

4. A new center for vouth-

suggested as possible

suggested as possible locations.

4. A new center for youthful offenders in the western half of the country, similar to the present center at Ashland, Ky., which serves the eastern half, At Ashland, offenders from 18 to 20 years old get psychiatric, religious and social counseling and often are rehabilitated, avoiding the necessity for imprisonment, Brownell said.

The new center would cost about \$7,500,000, he added. Brownell said the Federal Youth Corrections Act had never been put in force for that part of the United States west of the Mississippi river.

5. A request that Congress enact a federal public de-

west of the Mississippi river.
5. A request that Congress
enact a federal public defenders law, providing easily
accessible legal defense for accessible legal decease to indigent persons. Brownell estimated it would cost "several hundred thousand dollars" to start such a program, with "several hundred" public defenders required for the

94 federal judicial districts. communities have public de-

fender laws but the service is render laws but the service is "spotty." Under the proposal, federal judges would appoint attorneys as full-time paid public defenders in metropolitan areas and part-time defenders on a per diem basis in rural areas.

6. A nation - wide confer-

ence on parole procedures and practices to be held in Washington next April.

Authorization to appoint about 20 new federal circuit judges in areas with over-crowded dockets.

The Attorney General said he did not discuss with Mr. Eisenhower the problem of subversives in Government or recent criticism of the Republican Administration's use of business

the current study being m by the Justice Department of Government water resources policy. Mr. Eisenhower, he added, approved interim missions for two new Federal judges and signed nine pardons and two commutations of sentence, with the names to the announced later.





News in this box plaid printed cotton shirt with turtle-neck wool jersey bib. In green and black plaid. Sizes 32 to 36 \_\_\_ Favorite walker skirt with low in-

verted pleats and leather belt. Charcoal or navy. Sizes 10 to 18 \_\_\_ Sport Shop . . . First Floor

Mail or Phone CE. 1-6660



# Ilamour brocade cover girl

Brocade, one of the most glamorous after-five fabrics this season! Flattering silhouette moulds a slender waist, shows a pretty neckline. A beautiful buy at a beautiful price. In white or 52298 blue. Sizes 7 to 15 \_\_\_\_\_

Junior Shop . . . Second Floor



the smarter pillbox

Our new little pillbox that's wornforward to the brow, easy-fitting and flatters everyone. In red, dior blue, pea-

cock, honey, mauve pink, navy, brown or black.

Hat Bar . . . First Floor

Meil or Phone Orders, CE. 1-6669

carrier in Greater Bt. Locits: Dally a month; Sunday 15c a copy Bp Mail (Payable in Advance). By Mail (Payable in Advance). Some control of the copy o

special sale! Beverly's leather beau \$7.95 Value

Point up your foot in this pretty calf flat . . . colorful contrast in rickrack and bow. In avacado calf with black kid, oak calf with black kid, red calf with black kid.

> Shoes . . . First Floor Mall or Phone Orders, CE. 1-6660

Flattering FOX FURS FLEECE

Fabulously Priced Dyed Canadian Foxes on slender elutch fashion. Rich colored fleeces and tweeds, too - nothing nicer for town or travel -and warm feeling lux-

ury. Misses' and Jr. sizes.

Other Conts \$49.90 to \$139.00

at Hat !

Fabled Foxes



the cotton tweed Comfortable year 'round weight, red stripe cotton lining. Black with green, brown or grey. Regulars, longs.



the leather collar featured in Sports Illustrated and The New Yorker!

Wide wale corduroy Ultra-smart and casual Covert \$35



tne piaio diazei featured in Sports Illustrated and The New Yorker!

Rich Lanella wool-cotton blend. Natural shoulder styling. In black watch plaid, and good-\$3750 looking



the striped blazer New cotton striped sport coat with natural shoullines. Variety attractive stripe patterns. \$3950

St. Louis Clayton

### MISSOURI WINS ROUND IN FIGHT FOR \$600,000

Stands to Get Insurance Rate Refund Residue if Supreme Court Upholds Blair.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 21 (AP)-Missouri's state treasury won a round today in a legal contest for a prize expected to run between \$600,000 and \$900,-Many children in institutions have been deprived of parental love and they have an emotional as well as physical need for food, Miss Bermeister said. They not only should be fed three good meals a day but also snacks between meals, she asserted.

The money will revert to the Treasury if today's circuit court decision is upheld in a later appeal to the state Supreme Court. Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair ruled the money—the residue of a fire insurance rate refund dating back to the '30s-should

revert to the state because the policyholders to whom it be-

longed could not pe found. The money is currently impounded in the United States

pounded in the United States district court for the western district of Missouri. It was recovered in 118 separate suits filed by the Attorney General and Blair's ruling was the same in all the suits.

The fund stems from the famed "O'Malley compromise" of 1935 when Emmett O'Malley, then state insurance commissioner, ruled fire insurance companies could keep 80 per cent of a rate increase but would have to give 20 per cent back to policyholders.

Later a United States district court decision held that all of the increase or some \$8,000,000 should be returned to the policyholders. Refunds were made between 1944 and 1952 and the money now reverting to the state represents payments to policyholders who could not be found.

### 2 MEN SOUGHT IN THEFTS, POSED AS PHONE REPAIRMEN

Police today were investigating thefts by two men who posed as telephone repairmen. A man who wore work clothes and carried tools took 77 cents from Mrs. Audrey Berkley, librarian for the St. Louis Medical Society, and \$5.50 from her assistant. Miss Dorothy Meyer. The money was taken Wednesday from their purses in a room at the society's office, \$839 Lindell boulevard.

The same day another man

dell boulevard.

The same day another man appeared at the St. Louis Ophthalmic Laboratory in the Beaumont Building, 3720 Washington boulevard, where he removed a total of about \$6 from purses of Miiss Anita Stelzer and Miss Kuni Matt, employes at the laboratory.

### AFRICAN REFUSING TO KNEEL IN HOMAGE BEATEN TO DEATH

KAMPALA, Uganda, Oct. 21
(AP)—A mob stoned, beat and kicked to death today an African who refused to kneel in homage to King Freddie of Buganda.

The newly returned Kabaka and his Queen were receiving loyal addresses from women's organizations. Thousands of kneeling tribesmen had gathered around.

Suddenly, an African rode by on his bicycle. Someone shouted to him to dismount and kneel in reverence. He ignored the call. Immediately several men and women set on him, kicking him and beating him. More people crowded in. The mob chased the man, killing him in a banan plantation 200 yards away.

### STORM HEADS FOR KURILES AFTER DAMAGE IN JAPAN

TOKYO, Oct. 21 (UP)-Tropical storm Opal headed toward the Russian-held Kurile islands today, leaving in its wake a path of death and destruction

in Japan. At least six persons were

At least six persons were killed and five reported missing in the fourth violent storm to ravage Japan this month. Nearly 1500 homes were damaged or destroyed and about 75 fishing boats wrecked.

The heaviest damage was in south central Honshu, the main Japanese island, and the industrial heart of the nation. Japanese weathermen reported that Opal—downgraded from a typhoon—still packed 50-mile-anhour winds when it passed over Hokkaido toward the Kuriles.

### BONN APPOINTS MINISTER FOR ATOMIC DEVELOPMENT

BONN, Oct. 21 (AP)-Franz Josef Strauss, youngest member of the West German cabinet, today was named minister for

today was named minister for atomic development. The 40-year-old Bavarian has been serving as minister with-out portfolio. He is one of the founders of the Bavarian branch of Chancellor Adenauer's Chris-

tian Democratic party.
West Germany is planning to
build an atomic reactor and research institutions and Ruhr industrialists are seeking ways of
harnessing at atom to reduce
their dependence on coal. Bonn
has pledged to undertake only has pledged to undertake only peaceful nuclear development.

### LONGSHOREMEN, TEAMSTERS AGREE TO MUTUAL AID PACT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP) —The International Longshore-men's Association and the AFL teamsters union have agreed to a "mutual assistance" pact. It pledges the two unions to help each other in strikes and labor problems. problems.

problems.

The agreement was reached in Montreal, Canada, and details were made public here yesterday by the Teamsters union. In addition to promises of mutual aid, the unions agreed to work together in organizing and collective bargaining and to seek common contract expiration dates.

### LINKS FOOD AND SECURITY CENTRAL TRADES INDORSES IN CHILD INSTITUTIONS

A great need of children in institutions is the feeling of \$39,712,000 public improvement security and this can be pro- bond issue in St. Louis county vided by feeding them well and was voted by the Central Trades often, Miss Eva Bermelster of Milwaukee, who is serving for 10 months as an institutional nounced today.

consultant on the staff of the Social Planning Council, said yesterday.

Miss Bermeister addressed 30 members of the Conference of members of the Conference of Superintendents of Children's

Copies of the resolution were sent to all AFL organizations in the St. Louis area with a statement urging AFL union members to "vote for all eight items" in the proposed bond issue Nov. 22. Superintendents of Children's Institutions at Missouri Baptist Children's Home, St. Charles road, Pattonville. She was director of the Lakeside Children's Center, Milwaukee, for 10 years and recently completed 18 months' service on the United Nations staff in Switzerland.

### SPLIT-SECOND TIMING ...

ON ALL WATCHES PURCHASED NEW, OR REPAIRED BY US . . . 3153 Brien'S 1-5445 JEWELRY SINCE 1927

Casual bag in soft

topgrain cowhide

casual togs...in black,

briarwood. Price plus tax.



COUNTY BOND ISSUE ITEMS

COUNTY BOND ISSUE ITEMS

Indorsement of the proposed Indorsement of the proposed a Russian-Japanese trade deal which should arouse no free

Japanese official just back from Moscow said he had negotiated a Russian-Japanese trade deal which should arouse no free

World opposition. Takazo Kato, member of Parliament, said zoos of both nations would benefit from the exchange of Russian elk for Japanese monkeys.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., Ocf. 21, 1955 5 A

No Matter Where or When You Check You'll Never Beat the Deal



MARYLAND . CLAYTON 24, MO. . PA. 7-2200 WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!



Many children in institutions







Double-woven cotton or nylon, in shorties or four-button length! Black, brown, navy, beige or



Downtown, by career girls
Micki Vukovich of Frisco
Railroad, Jo Carmody of
Wohl Shoe Co.... 10 to 4 o'clock

Suit sale

reg. \$45 to \$75

\$2990 Every type, from suits

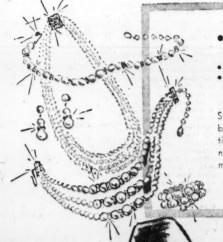
with blouses and matched linings, to suits with full-length coats! Boxy jackets or classics! Flannels, imported tweeds, fur fiber blends, wool gabardines, worsted crepes. Misses', petite, junior and half sizes!

Kline's Downtown only, third floor

Fabrics by Forstmann, Stroock, Anglo. Hockanum or Worumbo ... custom-tailored in fleece, plush, Alpalaine fabrics . . . with plenty of new polished blacks included! The finest fabrics, in season's newest types . . . sizes 8 to 18.

reg. \$79-\$100!

Kline's Downtown only, third floor



### Sale of simulated PEARLS!

Regularly \$2.00 to \$7.50! • Necklaces, bibs, chokers! Bracelets and earrings!

and

Stunning graduated and uniform necklaces . . . adjustable . plain or with rondelles all with bea tiful rhinestone clasps, and matching cuff bracelets! Select now for Christmas! Necklaces or bracelets, \$1.99. Reg. \$2 matching earrings, 99c. Prices plus tax.

Kline's Downtown only, street floor



### • Dyed mouton-process \$50 LAMB coats, special

Sturdy, long-wearing, handsome! New-fashion tones of sapphire, charcoal, brown, taupe or beige . . in every length from 26-inch jackets to 32-inch coats! Price plus tax. Use our extended payment plans.

Eline's Downtown only, third floor



 Full-fashioned orlon \$098 turtle-neck sweater.

The perfect classic sweater, in washable, ever-wearable orlon. That beloved high turtle neck, deepwinged sleeve, and the expensive full-fashioned touch! Strawberry ice, golden nugget, white or black, 34 to 40.

Downtown, fourth floor . . . Kline's West, street level



# raglan

Ripley Clothes

For the man of discrimination . . . it's the superbly styled Ripley Ragian et of fine imported Tweeds and iots in the latest shades. Fine

> ttons, hand-detailing and leather buttons on pockets, and smart "natural-fit" tailoring. With

all-wool zip-out lining.

8TH AND WASHINGTON Open Monday and Thursday till 9 Free Parking and Transportation Member Co-Park and Co-Transit

hing is made in their own factory.

### Why should I give to my Church?

One man puts it this way: "In any group I belong to, I believe in carrying my share of the load."

This man takes his turn as program chairman of his civic club and treasurer of his bowling league. Last year he helped the Men's Club repaint all the Sunday School classrooms. And when he makes a financial pledge to his Church, he considers the udget needed and figures out what his fair share of the load should be.

Another man says: "The Church is good for the community

"It's the best insurance we have against juvenile delinquency," he explains. "It's our strongest defense against communism,

This man is a leader in his veteran's organization. He's on the board of a charity that helps youngsters in trouble. And he was one of the organizers of the Boy Scout troop his Church sponsors. He gives all that he can afford to his Church and to all the civic and charitable causes he considers worthy.

Both men have good, high-minded reasons for giving to their Church.

But are they Christian reasons?

A third man figures this way: "All that I am, all that I have, I owe to God. In return, I offer a portion of my time, talents and money as an expression of my thanks.'

He isn't concerned about whether he gives more or less than his fair share. He is concerned, of course, with the good his gift may do for others—and for his community. But this is not his basic

"I give," he explains, "because God has given to me. And the more God grants me in material blessings, the more I give in return."

This man is known-and often envied for his calm, level-headed approach to life's problems. He seems to have sources of strength and security that few of us ss in the midst of today's pressures

The inner peace he enjoys cannot be bought, of course.

But many a church-goer has become a Christian by first learning the basis of Christian giving-and putting it into

On Sunday, November 13, you may well be asked to consider the question, "Why should I give to my Church?" On that day many Protestant churches of Greater St. Louis will join in a United Church Canvass, each seeking support for its own

For your sake, fully as much as for the sake of your Church, may you find a truly Christian answer!



13

Sponsored by the Metropolitan Church Federation of Greater St. Louis

# IN BOYS' MURDER

Story Indicates He May Have Seen Killers About to Dump Bodies in Daylight.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (UP)-A altered police theories on the murder of three young boys with a statement indicating he may have seen the killers about

to dispose of the bodies. Edward Rohlfes, who said he had hung back for fear of getting a Chicago forest ranger "in trouble" told police last night that the naked bodies could not have been dumped in a forest preserve ditch until shortly before they were discovered Tues-

He spent all Monday night and most of Tuesday morning in a parking lot adjoining the ditch, he said. If the bodies had there, he insisted, he

been there, he insisted, he would have seen them. But they were not, he said.

3 Men in Old Car.

In addition, Rohlfes said, he saw three men in a battered old Ford swinging into the parking lot just as he was leaving at 10:30 a.m.

His statement raised speculation that the three men might have been the killers of Robert Peterson. 14 years old; John Schuessler, 13, and John's 11-year-old brother Anton.

The boys' bodies were found within three hours after Rohlfes left.

left.
Rohlfes was given a lie detector test today and Lt. James McMahon of the homicide squad said it indicated Rohlfes had no guilty knowledge of the mur-

Police said Rohlfes was given rouce said Ronnies was given the test because of some suspi-cion attached to his statement that he slept in the forest pre-serve in his parked pickup truck, instead of sleeping at home. Rohlfes said he slept in the woods because of marital trouble.

trouble.

Authorities attached more significance to Rohlfes's statement than to the ramblings of a tough-talking girl in blue jeans who was pleked up while apparently under the influence of narcoties at Brookville, Ind.

The girl, Gloria Vasquez, 19, said she saw "something terrible" happen in Chicago Sunday night and that she was with "two fellows who dumped three boys' in the Robinson woods ditch.

ditch.

Earlier Theory.

Until Rohlfes came forward last night, police had worked on the assumption that Bobby Peterson and the Schuessler boys were strangled on Chimology and their battered bodies had been thrown in the ditch a short time later.

Rohlfes, 47, who does odd jobs, said he had not given information, earlier because he wanted to protect a forest ranger who had let him sleep in the parking lot Monday night.

authorities issued an appeal for every possible scrap of evi-

the lot shortly before the bodies were discovered.

Rohlfes told county police that he and his deaf-mute brother, Herman, 53, parked their pickup truck Monday night about 100 feet from the spot where the bodies were found at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Returned With Daughter.

He left at 6:30 a.m., he said, but returned later with his daughter, Mrs. Joan Malecke, 19, and her 2-year-old child.

On both occasions, he said, his truck was parked facing the ditch. He insisted that the boys bodies would have been in plain view through his windshield. But he did not see them.

As he was driving away, he said, he saw an old car coming in the opposite direction. There were three hatless young men inside, one in front and two in back, he said, and they were dressed in dark clothing.

Their car went up the driveway toward the spot where the bodies were found, Rohlfes said.

Mrs. Maleke, summoned to police headquarters after her father made his statement.

police headquarters after her father made his statement, backed up his account of the empty ditch and the strange

car.

A 16-year-old high school student, Ralph Helm, said he saw the boys trying to hitch a ride in the rain Sunday at 9:10 p.m. His testimony added 18 minutes to the time police know the boys were alive. At 8:52 p.m. they had got off a bus, saying they were going to enter a near-by bowling alley.

Coroner's Pathologist Jerry Kearns said tests showed all three boys underwent a brutal beating, possibly in a car, before they were strangled.

He concluded that the killers must have been one or more men of considerable strength and over 20 years of age. Previously realize here they were they were strangled.

men or considerable sireliging and over 20 years of age. Pre-viously, police have theorized that the killing was the work of a teen-aged gang or of one or more adult sex perverts.

"Work of Professionals" By the Associated Press.
Coroner Walter E. McCarron
said the killing was "obviously
the work of professionals." He

Lay-Away Now for Christmas

did not say just what he meant by "professionals" but added:

"We know it's professional because of the use of tape. They used one-inch tape over the mouth. Nobody they left no fingerprints (on the tape)."

They used one-inch tape over the mouth. Nobody they left no fingerprints (on the tape)."

They used one-inch tape over the mouth. Nobody they left no fingerprints (on the tape)."

Holice said he admitted he frequented a bowling alley visited by the boys before they removed the tape after the tape after the control of the mouth. The police said he admitted he frequented a bowling alley visited by the boys before they tape in his car.



f Metching set in platinum set with 5 Marquise and round diamond, the pair. \$850

g Form-fit matching pair in 14k white-gold set with 4 beguette diamonds and I emerald diamond. \$300

Fashionable platinum pair set with baguette and large solitaire diamond, the pair.

j Step design pair in white or natural gold set with 12 round diamonds, the pair. \$150

MONTHLY TERMS IF DESIRED

# GREENFIELD'S

# 45th Anniversary Sale!

It's our Anniversary...and we're celebrating in a striking manner! After months of careful planning, we now bring you the most substantial savings in many years! Both our Men's and Women's departments are packed with outstanding values! The low prices will go back to regular after this sale!

# Starting Tomorrow!

New Fall and Winter merchandise specially selected from all departments. Here are just a few of the many, many important reductions you'll find!

Special! Imported English Flannel Suits...\$53.00 \$60.00 Topccats—Imported Fabrics . . . . . \$49.75 \$69.50 Suits of Rare Imported Worsteds.\$57.00 Fashion Park Fall Suits—Values to \$85...\$68.00 Fashion Park Fall Suits—Values to \$95...\$78.00 \$115 Fashion Park Cashmere-wool Topcoats \$98 Special! All Wool Flannel Slacks......\$12.95 New Fall Silk Neckwedr—Values to \$5.....\$1.48 Luxurious Neckwear-Values to \$7.50....\$2.48 \$5.00 Men's Pajamas—All Styles.......\$3.98 \$1.50 and \$2 Men's Stretch Socks......89c \$1.25 Men's Boxer Shorts & Undershirts....89c

\$15 and \$20 Men's New Fall Felt Hats....\$9.95

Men's Shoes—Values to \$18.95......\$13.95

\$69.95 to \$99.95 Townley Better Suits..\$58.00 \$19.95 to \$35 Brand New Fall Dresses..\$12.00 \$29.95 to \$39.95 Knit Dresses......\$19.00 Townley \$89.95 Stroock Coats......\$54.00 \$119 to \$135 Imported Cashmere Coats.\$88.00 \$75 to \$85 Townley Winter Coats..... .\$58.00 \$135 Beaver Cloth or Cashmere Coats.,\$109.00 \$8.95 to \$14.95 Tweed or Flannel Skirts..\$5.90

FOR WOMEN

\$49.95 to \$59.95 Townley Fall Suits....\$29.90

\$49.95 to \$79.95 Townley Fall Suits....\$38.00

\$5.95-\$8.95 Dacron or Jersey Blouses . . . . \$3.90 \$3.95-\$5.95 Slips and Pajamas ......\$2,90

O

\$1.50 to \$1.95 Seamless Nylon Hose......99c

\$8.95 to \$27.50 New Winter Hats....../2 Price

YOU ARE INVITED ... GREENFIELD'S ... LOCUST AT SIXTH

SHOP SATURDAY, DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON 9:30 TO 5:30



### "Autumn Leaves" from Italy

A Brand New Idea in Fabric Coloration

Don Richards brings you another fabric "first" straight from Italy. The new narrower lapels, straighter body lines, trimmer trousers give a custom tailored look. Its new coloration lends an expensive hand-loomed air. All wool in background shades of blue, brown, rust, and gray with black accents. Sport coats, 39.75. Other Don Richards suits, \$50 and \$55

SVB Men's Clothing-DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Level



### **Noted London Crest Tweed**

Topcoat with the **New International Air** 

0

\$50

Alpagora tailors these fine 100% wool tweeds into coats of distinction. Full-cut and easy-fitting, they're a great addition to your sport or dressup wardrobe. These magnificent tweeds come from the continent's greatest woolen mills. Tweeds alive with color—in luxurious texture home anywhere in the world. London Crest tweed sport coats, 29.95 and \$35. Other Alpagora coats \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$45 and \$55

SVB Men's Clothing-DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Level

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

# SUIT WOULD BAR **COUNTY HOMES**

the amountained is not been as a sound of the court of the court of the sound of the sound of the court of th

Action Taken to Make Dumping of Raw Sewage in Maline Creek Impossible.

An order for the St. Louis County Water Co. to show cause why water should not be cut off to 5000 houses in Carsonville and Walton Road sewer districts in northern St. Louis county was issued by Circuit Judge Douglas L. C. Jones at Clayton today.

The order, returnable next Thursday, was issued on petition of 12 residents of Berke-ley and Kinloch, living near Maline creek, for an injunction against dumping of raw or part-

against dumping or raw or part-ly treated sewage in the creek. Cutting off of water supplies to houses would make it impos-sible for sewage to be carried into the creek, the petition said. Water would remain shut off "pending correction of the abuses."

The suit also asked damages, The sust also asked damages, of undetermined amount, "for each separate plaintiff." William J. Becker, attorney for the plaintiffs, said he planned to file names of several hundred additional plaintiffs and that damages might run into "several million dollars." Fumes from the polluted creek last summer caused paint on homes to blacken and silver to tarnish. Metropolitan District Named. Named as defendants, in addi-

summer caused paint on homes to blacken and silver to tarnish. Metropolitan District Named. Named as defendants, in addition to the water utility, were the trustees and engineers of the Carsonville and Walton road districts and the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District.

An order was asked against the Carsonville and Walton road districts restraining them from "deliberate, wanton, reckless, illegal and negligent acts," in permitting raw sewage to flow into the creek and from "continuing to foul and render noxious" the creek water.

The Walton Road district has allowed sewage to flow into the creek water.

The Walton Road district has allowed sewage to flow into the creek with little or no treatment and Carsonville dumps in raw sewage, having failed to build a treatment plant, the petition alleged.

Health Endangered.

As a result, public health has become endangered for more than 10 miles on each side of the creek, rodents, insects and disease infest the area and property values have depreciated, the petition said. The Metropolitan Sewer District was severely criticized by the county grand jury early last month for its handling of the Maline creek pollution problem. The sewer district plans construction of a trunk sewer for the area as soon as financing can be arranged.

### OCEANS MADE **MORE RADIOACTIVE** BY ATOM TESTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)

Nuclear weapons tests have made the waters of the oceans north of the equator 10 times as radioactive as they were two years ago, says Dr, Williard F. Libby of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Libby of the Atomic Energy Commission.
But the increase is not dangerous in the slightest degree, the AEC commissioner said in an address to the Washington Academy of Science last night. He explained that the starting base of radioactivity was so tiny that the tenfold increase leaves it still insignificant. He said many, many times the present concentration could be reached before there would be any danger. He predicted a gradual, slight build-up over the years, the amount depending on how much tritium, radioactive triple-weight isotope of hydrogen, is released into the air by nuclear blasts.

Dr. Libby said the radioactivity increase he reported is in the water itself—apart from

activity increase he reported is in the water itself—apart from radioactive contaminants. The tests were made on absolutely pure water separated fro other materials by distillation,

### SOO LOCKS HIT BY AERIAL INVASION -- LOST GEESE

SAULT STE. MARIE. Mich., Oct. 21 (AP)—This home of the vital Soo locks, guarded by anti-aircraft batteries and nearby jet fighters, was the scene of a noisy aerial invasion last night. But there was nothing the military could do in the cloudy overcast—and besides, the invasion was by geese, not enemy planes.

vasion was by geese, not enemy planes.

The honking beese, numbering in the thousands, circled overhead from about 6 p.m. until midnight. It was believed they were thrown off course by the glow of city lights reflecting on the low clouds.

Apparently the flock became oriented around midnight and took off for a landing elsewhere—and Sault Ste. Marie went back .o sleep.

### CARUTHERSVILLE ATTORNEY APPOINTED CIRCUIT JUDGE

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 21-Fred L. Henley (Dem.), of Caruthersville, an attorney, was appointed yesterday afternoon by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly as judge of the Thirty-eighth judicial circuit, in southeast Missouri.

He succeeds Circuit Judge Joseph H. Allen (Dem.), of New Madrid, whose application for retirement because of ill health was approved last Oct. 14 by the state committee on retirement of judges and magistrates. Donnelly said the appointment of Henley had been recommended by virtually all of the lawyers in the Thirty-eighth circuit, which includes the two counties of New Madrid and Pemiscot.

SHOP SATURDAY, DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON 9:30 TO 5:30



### Print Dacron Shirt

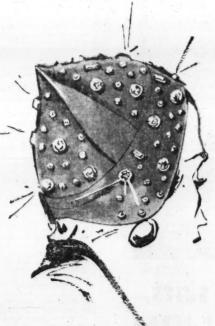
Needs little or no ironing,

3.98

Lovely paisley print, with 22 Karat gold-toned over-print, psuedo pearl buttons and cuff links. Easy to wash, quick drying. White with redgrey, blue-pink, brown-green print; 32 to 38.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Blouses-DOWNTOWN, First Floor



SVB Corset Salon—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

### The Dramatic Collar

"Dress of the month" by Forever Young,

Wide bands of rich velvet outline large square collar . . . focal point of a slim sheath dress. Soft acetate-rayon crepe, black, brown, beige; sizes 12 to 20, half sizes 141/2 to 221/2.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Budget Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

### Our "Jeweled" Helmet Snug little jersey casual, 5.98

Cozy little toque-type hat cuddles down over your ears for cold-weather prettiness! Ablaze with bagets and rhinestone "jewels." Choose from black, white, gray, beige, gold, red, holly green, brown, navy.

SVB Millinery-DOWNTOWN, First Floor CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

**SENSATIONAL** 

# RICHMAN BROTHERS He Warns of Middle

celebrate 76 years of

# VALUE GIVING



Zip-Coats with All Wool Liners . . . . 44.50 "Ivy" Look and other Sport Coats . . . 24.50

Slacks — flannels, gabs, worsteds . . . . 10.75

RICHMAN BROTHERS

BROTHERS

Corner 7th St.

Open Monday and Thursday Evenings Until 8:30 P.M.

Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P.M. remember, now you can charge it

### EGYPT WILL GET MUCH RED ARMS, **ALLEN ASSERTS**

East Tinderbox but Says U. S. Can Weather Storm.

By GEORGE HALL A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Egypt
will get a "yery substantial
amount" of arms under its cannon-for-cotton deal with Communist Czechoslovakia, Assistant Secretary of State George
V. Allen said today.
Allen, who returned a few
days ago from a trouble-shooting trin to Caire told a meeting trin to Caire told a meet-

Allen, who returned a few-days ago from a trouble-shooting trip to Cairo, told a meeting of the Far East-America Council of Commerce and Industry that the deal negotiated by Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser created a "tre-mendously serfous" situation in the Middle East.

"There is the possibility that while we are trying to dampen the fires in the Far East the balloon could go up in the Middle East." Allen said.

Expressing a desire not to be "unduly alarmist while discussing the entry of Soviet Russia into the Middle East by perhaps pouring arms into the area," Allen said there was no reason to become hysterical, that the United States would weather the storm if it continued to carry on an honest policy in the region.

Details Not Known. n the region.

Details Not Known.

Details Not Known.

Exact terms of Egypt's arrangement with the Communists are not known publicly.

At a press conference last Tuesday Secretary of State John Foster Dulles declined to evaluate the deal on the ground the details were not clear. He said it was difficult to determine the value of "second-hand arms."

St. Rd., 8 miles west of Lin

lieter's

OPTOMETRIS

JEWELRY

Only \$295 Plus

The phrasing of Allen's re-The phrasing of Allen's remarks indicated the United States thinks Egypt will get more than merely token shipments. The quantity of arms Egypt will receive takes on added significance in view of the consummation yesterday of a mutual defense treaty between Egypt and Svria.

a mutual defense treaty between Egypt and Syria.

Allen said the "psychological attitude of the Arab states suddenly got a remendous lift" from the announcement of Nas-ser's action. He gave this rea-

when the United Nations par-titioned Palestine in 1947 and created Israel, five Arab states declared war and vowed to drive the new nation into the

After the cessation of hostili-After the cessation of hostili-ties Israel controlled more ter-ritory than the United Nations had allocated, and the Arabs were unable to understand how a lightle group of Israelis had been able to stand off 25,000,-000 Arabs. They became "sulky and irritable"

and irritable."
"The action Nasser has taken

and irritable."

"The action Nasser has taken is a very popular move in the Arab world," Allen said. "Egypt has said that 'tanks are tanks' and that the acquisition of arms from the Communists does not mean that Communist ideology will be imported too.

"That is all very well except for an additional element in the Middle East. The newspapers and radio have begun to say the Western powers are engaged in intrigue to keep the Arab states down and support Israel. They say the West is wicked and that the Communists are objective. That is the dangerous part, not just the transaction itself."

U.S. is Blamed.

Allen said the United States frequently receives what seems to be an undue amount of blame for the world's ills. He observed that Greece. Turkey and Britain are quarreling over the British island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean, but according to a body of Cypriot opinion, no matter what happens the United States will be blamed. "Let's face it," Allen went

"Let's face it," Allen went on, "the attitude is something like our own. For example, no matter what Poland and Ro-mania do, we blame Moscow."

mania do, we blame Moscow."

Allen supported his hopeful attitude toward the Middle East situation with an analogy which he conceded was not too close. Several years ago, he said the Soviet Union started to sell oil in Turkey at less than accepted prices. A new shipment was promised every six months and on the strength of the promises a number of Turks undertook to distribute the cheaper oil. But something happened inside Russia and there were no more shipments. Established concerns that had weathered the competition eventually

ered the competition eventually came out on top.
Allen has served as Ambassador to Iran, Yugosiavia and India and now is in charge of Middle East, South Asian and African affairs in the State Department.

Sharett Broadcasts Appeal for Funds for Arms.

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector, Oct. 21 (AP)—Premier Sharett made the drive for funds to buy Israel arms official today with a broadcast appeal for contributions by Israeli citizens.

Sharett said the purchase of

spontaneous movement among the Israeli people who have sent almost 1,000,000 Israeli sent almost 1,000,000 Israeli pounds (\$560,000) to the De-fense Ministry in the last two

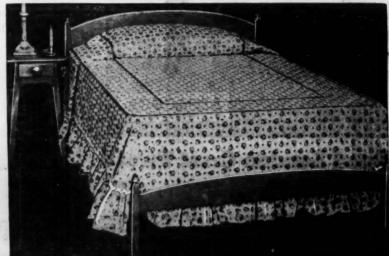






SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM GROU





SEE THIS MAPLE BEDROOM AT LAMMERTS ST. LOUIS HILLS, TOO

11-919 WASHINGTON AVE. FESTABLISHED IN 1861

AP)—A retired army major was beaten today for allegedly insulting an editor and member of Parliament in an incident growing out of Brazil's national alection.

arlos Lacerda, a member of lament who edits the Tri-a da Imprensa and who was of the leading foes of sident Getulio Vargas, said was insulted by Maj. Nicolau a Seixas as his automobile sed Seixas in midtown Rio Janeiro. Lacerda's friends ped on Seixas and beat him erely.

Lacerda has called for mili-ry intervention to prevent iscelino Kubitschek and Joao oulart, the leaders in returns om the Oct. 3 election, taking ffice Jan, 31 as Brazil's presi-ent and vice president.

Prank Delays Doctor, Child Dies DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 21 (UP)—A physician told police he found pranksters had let the air out of his tires when he cushed to answer an emergency call to treat a sick child. He had to call a cab and wait for its arrival. When he arrived at the hospital yesterday, the child was dead.

# Moonlight and Roses



es



CROWN-TOPS EMALL! ROOMS NEW FURNITURE



sizes

10 to 20

\*T.M.

UP FOR INSULTING EDITOR

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 21

(AP)—A retired army major was beaten today for allegedly insulting an editor and member of growing out of Brazil's national selection.

Carlos Lacerda, a member of Parliament who edits the Tri
RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 21

HIGHWAY SAFETY

SOME JURY STUDY DONE HERE, BUT NO EAVESDROPPING

Some research on the jury system has been done here by teams from the University of Chicago law school but there has been done here by teams from the University of Chicago law school but there has envised the recorded cases.

HIGHWAY SAFETY

Clark, a House Public Works Committee member and former police chief at Bessemer, Pa. spoke in a telephone interview from his home after reports of a new highway disaster.

a big tractor-trailer, loaded with steel, its brakes gone, sped down a steep grade into a main the truck and two of the cars burned, and a home set aftre. stayed with his runaway rig

on the brake, blow the horn and pray." Defrain was not injured. No

after the brakes gave way about

hill, said: "All I did was push

charges were filed.

The accident was the third of its kind involving a big truck in recent days. Such crashes at West Newton, Pa., Oct. 4 and at Cumberland, Md., Oct. 19

at Cumberland, Md., Oct., seek killed five persons.

Federal Regulations.

Clark said federal laws now provide for safety regulations and standards for trucks entering the interstate commerce.

gaged in interstate commerce, and that Congress has appropriated money every year to the Interstate Commerce Commission to administer the laws.

"It is apparent that either these standards are not high enough or they are not being properly enforced," he said.

ICC officials reported yesterday they have sent two investigators to Cumberland to determine the cause of that accident, and that they have conferred with trucking industry representatives now in Washington for the annual convention of the American Trucking n of the American Trucking

tion of the American Trucking Association,
One possibility discussed, they said, was development of a device to prevent brake fallures or give the driver a warning when a failure is imminent.
Clark said an investigation, which he said should be conducted by the House Interstate Commerce Committee, should be welcomed by the truck operators themselves. "It costs them every time they have an accident and they would have no protest against reasonable rules," he said.
Wider Highways.
Clark said the accidents point up the need for wider highways with safety lanes dividing them so that if a vehicle runs out of control there is less danger of its plowing into oncoming traffic.
Meanwhile at Cumberland

Cumberland's west outskirts.

Baker said there had been a break in the hose, the break had been patched with friction tape, and the tape had worn out. causing the leak to reapout.

THIRD FLOOR



and the second and the first of the first of the second and the se

ADVERTISEMENT

Is this the

No. 1 cause

of heart disease?

Heart disease kills more Amer-

icans than all other diseases combined (and we have more

of it than any other nation). November Reader's Digest

brings you evidence—based on

latest research—suggesting the villain is cholesterol, a fat-like

substance . . . and shows how to reduce this fat in your diet.

Get November Reader's Di-gest today: 38 articles of last-

ing interest, including the best

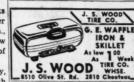
from leading magazines and current books, condensed to

HIGHWAY SAFETY

Representative Frank
M. Clark Issues Call
Following Runaway
Truck Crashes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)
— Representative Frank M.
Clark (Dem), Pennsylvania, today called for a congressional investigation to determine whether highway safety laws are adequate—and if so, whether they are being properly enforced.

Clark a House Public Works



WILL RUN, BE RE-ELECTED

SOUTH SALEM, N.Y., Oct. 21
INS)—Henry A. Wallace, vice
President from 1941-45 under
Franklin D. Roosevelt, says he
hopes President Eisenhower

"I have the greatest respect

You Can't Beat a '56

WALLACE HOPES PRESIDENT | will run for re-election in 1956 and be elected.

Wallace, who headed SOUTH SALEM, N.Y., Oct. 21 Progressive party ticket in 1948

**PLYMOUTH** 

for VALUE—and You

Can't Beat the Deal

**'BOB'' TERWILLIGER** 

CLAYTON 24, MO. . PA. 7-2200

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., Oct. 21, 1955 for the capacities and abilities of the three Democratic candidates, but I do believe that world peace."

### Swashbuckling Irishman **Elopes with Mormon Beauty!**

### BISHOP'S POSSE IN HOT PURSUIT

He was a Roman Catholic. She was a Mormon And their riotous elopement rocked the Utah Territory! This intimate, true story by John Fitzgerald unfolds the astonishing saga of his incredibly fascinating parents, whose eccentric ideas of living were as divided as the faiths they strove to share. You'll enjoy this most sparkling story of family life in years ... Papa Married A Mormon, in McCall's.

BOND'S greatest ANNIVERSARY SALE in 46 years MILLION \$ SAVINGS

Coast-to-Coast

Entire Fall Stock of FINER "Style Manor" 2-trouser Suits at our lowest price ever!

**Rochester-made Topcoats** 550 values

Blue Ribbon woolens, domestic and imported, coupled with America's finest tailoring!

Get the one-coat wardrobeour best-selling "ZIP-IN"

560 values **n** 95

Rochester-tailored saxonies, coverts, imported tweeds. All with pure wool zip-in liners.

Charge it and take

6 months to pay with no down payment

values

No charge for any alterations

SEE Imported English flannels SEE Rich Bengaline worsteds SEE New dark-tone sharkskins SEE Color-sparked deep shades

See the most spectacular sale ever of Bond's deluxe pure worsted 2-trouser suits! You save because we tailor these superb suits in efficient plants with our own famous craftsmen and bring them to you through our own great stores. And to top everything, we now slash the price to an all-time low to celebrate our 46th Anniversary. See the wanted natural look - with two trousers! We've got 'em in regulars, shorts, longs, short stouts for sizes 35 to 50. Hurry in!

DOWNTOWN-EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON

Hours: Monday and Thursday, 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Other Days: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

ALSO AT OUR ALTON, ILLINOIS, STORE

CLAYTON-FORSYTH AND MERAMEC

Hours: Monday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Other Days: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SINCE 1889

F.

S.

Clipper Craft's famed quality

and distinct styling at a sensationally low price. Your choice of checks, plaids and Shetland

tweeds in medium tones of blue,

gray and tan. Slash pockets and

Make your Clipper Craft

You can buy your Clipper Craft and a complete wardrobe to go with it-suits, shirts, ties, shoes, socks,

hat . . . the works-lump the cost and a small service

charge and pay over 12 months. Think of it men! A complete wardrobe of nationally advertised brand

elothes! A series of matching outfits that complement your looks and personality! And it won't cost

a red cent more a month than your budget will

allow. Don't wait. If clothes are important to you and to success in your job, you owe it to yourself to investigate our exclusive 12-month wardrobe plan.

part of a Steiner's 12-Month Wardrobe Plan

set-in sleeves.

A.

BERNARR MACFADDEN CUT
OFF THIRD WIFE IN WILL

JERSEY CITY, N.J., Oct. 21
(AP)—The will of Bernarr Macfadden makes no mention of his first two wives and cuts off his third wife because "she has unjustifiably abandoned me."

The famous physical culturist and publisher who died last week at the age of 87 left specific bequests totaling \$12,000 - \$1000 each to nine nieces and nephews and to three executors of his estate in lieu of commissions. At one time Macfadden was estimated to be worth \$30,000,000, but just be-

10 A Fri., Oct. 21, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH fore his death he listed his annual income at about \$8400. The

Beyond Restraint.

Another Smash Value

from Steiner's!

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The daughter of a minister here, when provoked beyond reason, cries "Grand Coulee!" Because Grand Coule, she says, is the biggest dam in the world.

Declares It Will 'Liberate'
Formosa, With Arms if
Necessary.

**RED CHINA DECLINES** 

TOKYO, Oct. 21 (AP)-Red China today in effect spurned Secretary of State Dulles's request that it renounce the use

using force. Peiping radio quoted at length from People's Daily, of-ficial Chinese Communist party newspaper, which again vowed to "liberate" Formosa, with force if necessary.

ed States that was guilty of

force if necessary.

Dulles repeatedly has urged Red China to renounce the use of force in international disputes. Only this week he made it clear at a news conference this was one condition before any high level talks with the Peiping regime can be held.

People's Dally said Red China

People's Daily said Red China also "has made it clear" at ambassado; al level talks at Geneva it wants higher level meetings with the United States to settle disputes between the two nations "by peaceful means and not by force."

not by force.

People's Daily denounced as a "slander" Dulles speech Oct.

10 before the American Legion in which he said the Chinese Communists seized power by

The newspaper said the Peiping regime has declared there are two ways to "liberate" Formosa—"by war or by peaceful means." And it added the "Chinese people are ready to seek the liberation of Taiwan (Formosa) by peaceful means."

(Formosa) by peaceful means."

"It is precisely the use of armed force by the United States in the seizure and holding of Taiwan and its interference with China's liberation of Taiwan and other coastal islands that has brought about tension in the Taiwan area," People's Daily concluded.

"If Mr. John Foster Dulles's renunciation of force'... has any real meaning, the United States should abandon the use of force in violation of China's

of force in violation of China's territorial integrity



CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (AP)—A young woman told a judge trying to effect a reconciliation yesterday that she preferred television to her husband.

Judge George M. Fisher of circuit court granted Mrs. Darlene Carlson, 22 years old, 325 a week temporary support for herself and her two children. She is suing her husband, Richard, 27, for divorce, charging cruelty.

ard, 27, for divorce, charging cruelty.

Carlson told the judge the original conflict was over television, that she sat up every night until 2 o'clock watching late movies. He said he would take her back if only she would watch the set in moderation.

Judge Fisher asked her: "Isn't your husband worth more to you than your TV set?"

"No," she answered flatly.



Come in tonight. All four stores open 'til 9.



DOWNTOWN: 1608 S. Broadway MAPLEWOOD: 7316 Manchester

SOUTH: Grand and Gravois WELLSTON: 6200 Easton



TO RENOUNCE FORCE LAST 3 DAYS! SHOP TONIGHT

Over 1500 of our Depart-ment Managers' cumula-tive experience offers you the BIGGEST and BEST in VALUES offered!

Plaids, Checks, Solids, First Quality Pilgrim Sanforized Cotton...

> **FLANNEL SHIRTS**

> > Regularly \$1.98 Save 96° now

 Handsome long sleeved styles Choice of two-collar styles

Hurry, buy these handsomely styled long-sleeve sport shirts at this sensational low price! Select from plaids, checks or solids with two pockets, semi-standup or wide-spread sport collar. Made of warm sanforized\* cotton flannel that is perfect for winter wear.

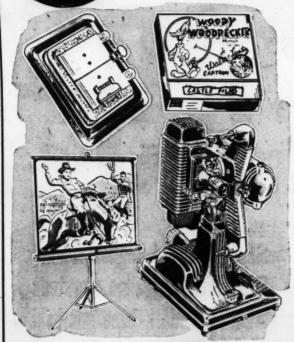
Warm, Navy Styled ...

PEA COAT

**D**50

Pea coat with vent back, slash pockets, storm tab and buttons just like the navy. Warmly lined and interlined for cold weather wear. A long popular style now at Sears low, low prices! Jr. Boys' sizes 4, 6 and 8. Boys' sizes 8 to 20. \*Maximum shrinkage 1%

Combination Offer Save \$41.27!



### \$156.15 Value! Revere 90 8mm Projector

- 37x50-inch Tower Screen
- Mansfield De Luxe Splicer
- I Roll of Castle Movies

All for Only ONLY \$11.50 DOWN

A terrific savings for you! A 750-watt Revere 8-mm. movie projector that has a 400-foot reel capacity, a fast f:1.6 projection lens, variable speeds, and has still picture projection. The ideal projector for home or commercial use. Outfit includes a giant 37x50-inch Tower beaded projection screen, a Mansfield de luxe splicer, and I roll of Castle movies. Hurry to Sears for this terrific value!

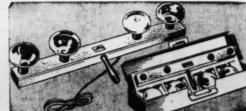
Make Credit Shopping Easy . . . Use Sears Revolving Charge Plan!

Sears Revolving Charge Plan makes credit shopping so easy . . . you just show your Charge Plan plate with each purchase! No money down . . . have up to 6 months to pay. Inquire!



New Simplified Readings

\$11.95 Light Meter Strong photo-electric cell for fast reading. Memo speed index. Save on this specially reduced price at Sears!



Tower 4-Light Bar Regular \$11.95! Save \$2.07!

Simplifies lighting problems for indoor photography. Bar may be held in hand or tripod or attached to tripod screw on camera. 2-light switches, 6 foot cord. Made of heavy gauge steel.



Carload Sale!

SAVE 29° a Pair!

Use Sears Revolving Charge Plan! Up to 6 Months to Pay . . . Inquire!

Reg. \$1.29 Hercules... **WORK GLOVES** 

Sale Price

- Made of all grain leather cowhide
- · Comfortable; warm; long-wearing

Men like the freedom of hand movement in these fine all leather work gloves. They're longwearing and warm, too! Stock up now . . . buy several pairs at this low sale price and save! All sizes.



39c Work Gloves 29c Work Gloves Safety Cuff Gloves Sturdy Brown Chore Gloves Hercules All Brown Jersey A Sears Four-Star Feature

3 for \$1 save!



4 for \$1 Reg. \$1.39





**Gauntlet Style Glove** A Sears Four-Star Feature

\$7 Reg. \$1.39

Two thickness gloves; both layers
are rubber coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the comfort of the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the coated together for
long wear, comfort. Double layer

And the co

North and South: Store\_Hours: Mon. Open 12:30 to 9:30 Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

1:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Other Weekdays

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

\* NORTH: Kinghighway at Easton

\* SOUTH: Grand near Gravois

\* EAST ST. LOUIS: 10th at State



MATTRESS and BOX SPRING **ALWAYS PRICED AT \$79.95** 

Once a year Simmons gives up a Special Buy at Anniversary Time...a Special that's always the ultimate in Quality and Comfort!

We've turned Simmons Birthday Gift to us into an Outstanding \$20 Saving FOR YOU! This beauty was tailored by perfectionists! The auto-lock innerspring unit is of tempered coils, every one of them an individual triumph of buoyancy! Lavishly insulated with layers and layers of cotton felt to give you a smoother, softer, more rest-invoking surface! Convenient handles, air vents, heavy woven-stripe ticking! Full or twin size!



OPEN EVERY NIGHT Newest in modern upholstery! Glamorous Sofa and matching Chair have button-tufted backs and sides? A Beauty for Double Duty

7 PIECES, Regular \$198...

big, modern, dual - purpose Sofa, matching Swivel Lounge Rocker or newest Style Occasional Chair, 3 Plastic Top Tables, 2 Table Lamps.

Furniture for your whole modern living-room to give it a cozy, like-to-stay-at-home atmosphere with lots of living comfort! The tapered-arm Sofa, which is a showpiece in itself with modern low button-tufted back and broad comfortable arms, makes into an innerspring bed for two! The blond 'n black Tables have practically indestructible plastic tops! All-in-all this is really an ultramodern ensemble that you'll be proud to have in your home . . . and Biedermans have Birthday Priced it to make sure it gets there!

**BIG Birthday TRADE-IN Allowances!** 



OUR LUXURY-LOADED

Your eyes will really pop out when you see what a great big, top quality gas range this is! Trade in your old stove! Get our huge Birthday allowance!



Beautiful Matching 4-DRAWER CHEST



Trade In Your Old Heater

Stay Warmer with Coleman NEWEST GAS HEATER

Regular !

Old style heaters pack heat at the ceiling, your floor stays cold. This 35,000 BTU Coleman heater, with special airflow system, gives you warmer floors more comfort, better health! Completely vented for safety!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

ALTON, OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT FREE PARKING

FREE 200 MILES DELIIVERY

DOWNTOWN Eighth and Franklin

NORMANDY 7400 Natural Bridge Other Stores: Alton, Ill. Springfield, Mo. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

**NOW AT RICHMAN'S** 

A COMPLETE NEW

Men's and Boys'

SHOE DEPARTMENT

You are cordially invited to stop in and see our

complete new shoe department for men, featuring America's famous Rand shoes...noted for their smart style, their excellent quality and their outstanding value...in fact just as remarkable a "buy" in footwear as Richman clothes are in

5895 to \$1895

advertised in ESQUIRE and SATURDAY EVENING POST

teaturing-

# LS, BLOCKS JAP, RED CHINA RELATIONS, MAO IS QUOTED HONG KONG, Oct. 21 (AP)— Chinese Communist leader Mao Diet members America was the obstacle to Chinese-Japanese Other members of the Japanese delegation. LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP) Queen Elizabeth II today unwho can get things done. Jeff a service of the Japanese delegation. LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP) Queen Elizabeth II today unwho can get things done. Jeff a service of the Japanese delegation. LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP) Queen Elizabeth II today unwho can get things done. Jeff a service of the Japanese delegation. LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP) Queen Elizabeth II today unwho can get things done. Jeff a service of the Japanese delegation. LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP) Queen Elizabeth II today unwho can get things done. Jeff a service of the Japanese delegation. LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP) Queen Elizabeth II today unwho can get things done. Jeff a state of the Japanese delegation. LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP) Queen Elizabeth II today unwho can get things done. Jeff a state of the Japanese of the J

family.

Peter Townsend, Royal Air

Force group captain, received
no invitation to the ceremonyhonoring a man beloved both
to him and to Margaret. Townsend served the King as equerry. It was the King who introduced him to Margaret nearly
12 years ago.

duced him to Margaret nearly
12 years ago.

The Queen, who on religious
rounds cannot consent to her
sister's marriage to the divorced
Townsend, made a speech recalling that her father "enjoyed
the blessings of a happy home
life founded in Christian faith
and perfect love."

Gardens off The Mall were not restricted to royalty.
They included "members of the government, persons especially associated with the late King, and members of his household," according to the official announcement.
No household member present was closer to the late King than Townsend. Townsend, a commoner, attracted the shy monarch with feats of combat in the air and doubly impressed

SAYS REDS KNEW

AT YALTA JAPAN

TOKYO, Oct. 21 (AP)-Russia

65

TOKYO, Oct. 21 (AP)—Russia went to the Yalta conference in February 1945 with knowledge Japan wanted to make peace in the Pacific war, says the United States investigator who questioned onetime Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo in the postwar war crimes trials.

Official Japanese documents released since the war said the Supreme War Council decided Sept. 12, 1944, to ask Russia to mediate peace terms.

The interrogator, Roy L. Morgan of Greensboro, N.C., said today that Togo told him Japan received no answer to its request.

However, Togo said Russia did accept a later request to relay conditional peace terms to the United States after Unit-

its request.

WANTED TO QUIT

Queen Elizabeth II today unveiled a statue of her father. King George VI, in a ceremony in the rain, attended by her sister Princess Margaret and other members of the royal family.

Peter Townsend, Royal Air Force group captain, received p.m.

p.m. Most Britons believed the Princess still had not made up her mind about marriage, but a gala dinner with Townsed which lasted until eight minutes past 1 this morning confirme that the romance is very muc

12 years ago.

The Queen, who on religious grounds cannot consent to her sister's marriage to the divorced Townsend, made a speech recalling that her father "enjoyed the blessings of a happy home life founded in Christian faith and perfect love."

Those invited to the sentimental ceremony in Carlton Gardens off The Mall were not restricted to royalty.

They included "members of the government, persons especially associated with the late King, and members of his household," according to the official announcement.

No household member present was closer to the late King than Townsend. Townsend, a commoner, attracted the said her morning continued that the romance is very much alive. The morning papers were just hitting the streets when Margaret, wearing green velvet and a mink stole, rode home from the dinner in a Rolls-Royce whose chauffeur she had kept waiting for an hour while she said her goodnight to Townsend, and the romance is very much alive. The morning continued that the romance is very much alive. The morning papers were just hitting the streets when Margaret, wearing green velvet and a mink stole, rode home from the dinner in a Rolls-Royce whose chauffeur she he waiting for an hour while she said her goodnight to Townsend, will official silence shrouded a mink stole, rode home from the dinner in a Rolls-Royce whose chauffeur she he were just hitting the streets when Margaret me a roll of the governing aprent velvet and a mink stole, rode home from the dinner in a Rolls-Royce waiting for an hour while she said her goodnight to Townsend, and the produced and that the romance is very much alive.

of 1772?"
Under this act, Margaret must get the consent of the Queen if she wants to marry Townsend before the lapse of a year.

### ADM. MOUNTBATTEN COMING TO SEE ATOMIC SUBMARINES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP) -Adm. Earl Mountbatten, Britain's First Sea Lord, will come to this country next Thursday to look over United States Navy atomic submarines, long-range seaplanes, guided missiles ships and other new naval develop-

ments.

The Pentagon, announcing this today, said Mountbatten will be accompanied by Countess Mountbatten and Capt. F. B. P. Brayne-Nicholls. They will come here by plane from Canada.

will come here by plane from Canada.

Mountbatten will confer with Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, Secretary of the Navy Thomas, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and other top Navy officials.

### SBF's Downstairs Store

Smart 100% All-Wool Knit Suits Irregs. of \$14.99-\$24.99



Knit dresses to wear around the clock. 2-piece styles sleeves. Choice of button-front or slipover tops. Jeweled and angora trims. In the season's favorite colors.

> Red Navy Brown

Sizes 10 to 18 Sizes 7 to 15



DOWNSTAIRS STORE

You'll Love This New Long-Torso "Dance Time" Bra by Lovable

For the season's long, lean look, you'll want one of these wonderful new "Long Torso" dance time bras. The new "elongated" line with eased-in waist. Lightly padded 3/4 cups with comfortable underbust wiring. Fine quality cotton with wide lastex panels and flexible boning.

A cup, 32 to 36

B cup, 32 to 38

C cup. 34 to 40

### Sale! Children's \$3.49-\$5.99 Sturdy Long Wearing Leather Shoes



SBF has a wonderful selection of children's shoes to pamper active, growing feet. Styles for school, play and dress wear. Long-wearing leather uppers with sturdy composition soles. Group includes straps, oxfords and pumps, in styles for both boys and girls. We suggest you shop early for these at this low price.

Brown

Red

Sizes 9 to 3; Medium and some Narrow widths in the group. Not All Sizes in Every Style

Charge it - up to 6 months to pay ed States bombers were smash-ing at Japan in March of 1945, Morgan related. Morgan related.

At Yalta, Russia was granted concessions by its allies in return for a pledge to enter the war against Japan after the defeat of Germany. The Soviet Union entered the war six days before Japan surrendered in August 1945.

Miss Cornell Leaves Hospital.

BOSTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Actress Katharine Cornell left Deaconness hospital yesterday, recovered from an operation for partial removal of a lung lobe. RICHMAN **BROTHERS** 624 Washington, Corner 7th St. Open Monday and Thursday Evenings Until 8:30 P. M. other days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. TABLES in sturdy American Provincial style Isn't it nice to find four matching tables for the Colonial home at such a little price! They are generous in size . . . well-balanced for active, serviceable use. The legs and corner posts have nice Colonial detail. The color is a ripe, NO MONE amber-hued maple that reflects the sunlight. Don't forget tables DOWN for your Colonial bedroom too! ON OUR BUDGET PLAN Use our Budget Plan for the purchase of all homefurnishings . . . it is so very convenient!

ORDER BY PHONE

GArfield 1-2362

TABLES ALSO AT LAMMERTS ST. LOUIS HILLS

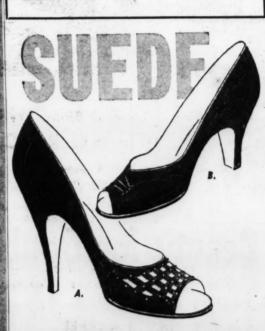


# Reg. \$5.99 Smartly Tailored

Sketched is but one of our exciting collection of smart skirts for Fall and Winter. Newest styes, colors and fabrics to mix or match with your favorite sweaters and blouses.

Charcoal Grey Light Grey Charcoal Brown Black

Sizes 10-18 Waist 22 to 30



### **Smart Black Pumps** by "American Girl"

Your feet look prettier, trimmer in these suedes that are smart around the clock. See our many other new styles, too!

A. The "Cuddles"

High-heel pump styled to give the foot a dressy look. Rich black suede.

AA-61/2-9

B. The "Park" Medium - heel, open - toe pump. Dressiness with down-to-earth feel. Black

B 47/2-9





Guarantee:

At National you get

the added guarantee of Philoo quality backed by National's 30 years of service in St. Louis.

Featuring Philco's:

- · Golden Grid Tuner
- Fingertip Tuning · Big 21-Inch Picture
- Custom-Styled Cabinet





Now!

4451-59 Easton

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

### GOVERNMENT DEFICIT FOR FIRST 3 MONTHS

Before You

Start to Trade

That's the Old Redhead . . . laying it on the line! No lesser brand for you . . . when you can have Philco Performance at LESS than the cost of off-brands! So, see the Old Redhead for Philos NO MONEY

Philco . . NO MONEY DOWN . . name your own trades! And when you come . . . come ready to trade sky high for your old set!

Clothing

and

Furniture

Name Your

Spending Outruns Income \$3,950,362,976 in Fiscal Quarter.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP) -The Government went \$3,-950,362,976 into the red in the first three months of this fiscal

Spending from July 1 through Sept. 30 totaled \$16,947,386,024,

Spending from July 1 through
Spept. 30 totaled \$16,947,386,024,
while the Treasury took in \$12,997,023,047 from individual and
corporation income taxes, customs, and other sources.

However, the Treasury reported yesterday the deficit
was lower than in the first
quarter of the last fiscal year.
At the end of the first quarter
of fiscal 1955 the Government
had a deficit of \$4,883,326,035.

Nearly all departments
showed some increase in spending during the first quarter of
fiscal 1956 with the exception
of Agriculture.

Spending by Agriculture
totaled \$1,613,551,497, compared
with \$2,464,525,902 in the same
quarter of fiscal 1955.

The Administration hopes to
wipe out a previously-anticlpated deficit of about \$1,730,000,000 for the entire fiscal
year through economies of Government operation and rising
revenues.

### MEMPHIS BARS DEAN MOVIE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 21
(AP)—The movie "Rebel Without a Cause" was barred in
Memhis yesterday. Released by
Warner Bros, the picture deals
with juvenile delinquency and
stars the late James Dean,
young actor killed earlier this
month in a California traffic
accident.

The city censor board termed
the show, scheduled for showing here next week, "inimical
to public welfare" and "not a
healthy picture at all."



### BODY EXPECTS From STANLEY—and They Usually Get It!

Few dare to meet W. H. Stanley's low prices. What Stanley advertises, Stanley delivers. No Hi-Pressure Hoss Tradin' Tactics—HERE THE CUSTOMER IS BOSS. So if you want to save a wad of cash on anything you buy—join the crowds who save every day at Stanley's.



REFRIGERATOR

WITH FROST-AWAY AND SEPARATE

88-Lb. FREEZER and only

\$70095 ZJJ AS SHOWN

IT'S WORTH **MUCH MORE!** 

- · GIANT 11.4 CU. FT. SIZE · FINEST AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING
- . SLIDING SHELVES
- · CLASSIC HOTPOINT STYLING
- . DOOR SHELVES
- . MEAT TRAY-2 CRISPERS

A Stanley Sensation — SAVE \$185<sup>∞</sup> THIS 12' UPRIGHT SUPER COLD '55



- Make fewer shapping trips

- · targe storage basket

HERE'S ANOTHER SUPER VALUE ONLY AT STANLEY'S — WE DARE YOU TO DUPLICATE



THIS VALUE

REG. \$389.95 HOTPOINT DE LUXE LIGHTED PUSH-BUTTON FULLY AUTOMATIC

ELECTRIC RANGE

• LIGHTED PUSH-BUTTON CONTROL
• FULL 8-QT. THRIFT GOOKER WITH RAISABLE UNIT
• MEALS GOOK AUTOMATIGALLY
• LOADED WITH DE LUXE FEATURES

OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY

STANLEY'S POLICY: Not getting all we can but giving all we can for what we get. Our prices compare with the lowest. It's fun to shop at Stanley's—you make your ewa terms and prices. Show as a small profit and we'll de business.



Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. Nites 'Til 9 P.M.

Phone FRanklin 1-3777





Now...Four Roses

introduces a companion... Four Roses BOURBON



Today - as in the past - Four Roses Blended Whiskey stands out as the whiskey we firmly believe to be the finest in America.

Millions share this belief...and have proved it by buying more Four Roses than any other whiskey at or above its price.

Now-just for those who drink bourbon-the makers of Four Roses are introducing Four Roses Bourbon -a whiskey which we know to be head and shoulders above any other bourbon in America.

For it is more than just a single fine whiskey. It is a skillful blending of several straight bourbon whiskies each contributing its own particular virtue . . . aroma, body, smoothness, mellowness. In no other way is it possible to achieve a bourbon of the finest flavor and quality—a bourbon that is truly uniform from bottle to bottle, from year to year.

If you are a bourbon drinker, be sure to try this magnificent bourbon today.

FRANKFORT DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C. BOURBON WHISKEY, A BLEND OF STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES. 86 PROOF, BLENDED WHISKEY 86,8 PROOF. 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



FAMOUS-BARR CO. Salutes

The 14,000 WOMEN of St. Louis and St. Louis County

... and the wonderful work they're doing with the 25,000 other volunteers devoting their time, their energy and their efforts for the...

UNITED FUND

"One Gift...For All"

OPEN YOUR HEARTS

AND YOUR PURSE WHEN

THEY CALL UPON YOU!





45.00 Sport Coats of Imported Wools  $29^{99}$ 

Casual sport coats tailored of luxurious wool fabrics imported from the Ballantyne Mills of Peebles, Scotland! Soft, smooth . . . in smart colors.

16.95 to 22.50 Slacks
12<sup>99</sup> 2 Prs. 25.00

Wool flannels, gabardines, worsteds in the season's newest styles and colors.

> Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Sportswear-DOWNTOWN. Second Floor: CLAYTON. SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Anniversary Special!

Suede Jackets

1388 Regularly 17.95

Wondrous soft unspotted imported suede jackets that are water repellent, luxuriously rayon lined. Zipper front, two slash pockets, knit cuffs, waist and collar. Extra weight for warmth, perfect for cool fall days. Spice, sand, charcoal or navy. Sizes 36 to 46.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous Barr Co.'s Quad Shop-DOWNTOWN, Second Floor: CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor



of Top Quality Clothing . . . all Brand New!

The Newest models from 2 Famous Makers

SUITS and TOPCOATS

\$59 65.00 to 85.00 values!

THE SUITS of Quality Wool Worsteds

Impeccably tailored with hand-detailing to give a soft tailored effect! Two-and three-button models in all-wool sharkskins, flannels, worsteds and twists. New midtone and deep-tone colors. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs or stouts. Extra trousers are available for most suits at only 15.00 a pair.

Many men of good taste and good judgment look to the maker of these topcoats because of his national reputation for faultless tailoring, exclusive fabrics and correct fit. Imported tweeds, Saxony coverts and velours, skillfully woven into raglan and set-in sleeve models. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs.

59.50-69.50 Zip-lined Topcoats

 $-48^{00}$ 

3-Season coats, tartan lined. Imported and domestic wool tweeds, coverts, gabardines, cheviots. Regulars, shorts, longs.

55.00-65.00 Wool Topcoats

4700

Imported and Domestic wool tweeds, gabardine, coverts. Raglan and set-in styles. Regulars, shorts, longs.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Clothing-DOWNTOWN, Second Floor: CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor



# IN '56 INDICATED BY · GOVERNORS

They Seem to Rule Out Third Party, Feel G.O.P. Can't Win Without Eisenhower.

POINT CLEAR, Ala., Oct. 21 (AP)—The once "Solid South" may regain some of its solidarity in the 1956 election, if the Southern Governors Conference is an indication

Chief executives of the 16 Southern and border states making up the governors conference were largely in apparent agreement—at this pre-campaign stage—on two things: 1. That there were few

signs presently of a third party movement. The main dissenter to that belief was Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. of South Carolina. He said he believes a third party movement is "a strong pos-sibility."

2. That the Republicans, without President Eisenhower as a candidate, would have little chance of carrying a southern state.

Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina supported the Thurmond - Wright states rights ticket in 1948. Four others, Florida, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia went Republican in 1952.

Cool Toward Coalition.

Cool Toward Coalition.

Most of the state executives apparently frowned on a possible southern coalition designed to give the region a stronger voice at the national convention. There were indications though of sentiment for pre - convention discussions aimed at an "agreement" on a nominee and a candidate.

The majority of Governors

The majority of Governors who would comment on possible candidates indicated they looked on Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic standard bearer, as the front runner at this stage.

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas sharply dissented and repeated his prediction that Stevenson would not win the nomination. He said he felt a candidate suitable to southern conservatives such as himself would be chosen.

There was talk too that Tenner There was talk, too, that Tennessee's Gov. Frank G. Clement was among the leading possibilities for the vice presidential nomination. Clement is a Stevenstration

enson supporter. clement New Chairman.

Clement, at 35 the youngest of the state executives in the Southern Governors Conference, was chosen chairman at the close of the three-day meeting, yesterday. He succeeds Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby of Kentucky. Kentucky.

In major business yesterday, the Governors voted to set up a south-wide co-operative effort to promote industrial development in the region.

The Southern Regional Education Board, a subsidiary of the Governors Conference, was authorized to call a south-wide conference to draw up details of a program aimed at obtaining 10,000 n.e.w. manufacturing plants for the region in the

a program aimed at obtaining 10,000 n e w manufacturing plants for the region in the lext 10 years.

The plan was suggested by Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida, who succeeded Clement as chairman of the Regional Education Board.

Collins said at a round-table discussion on industrial development opportunities that nuclear energy could result in "the economic emancipation of the South."

### NEWSPRINT FIRM'S PRICE INCREASE MAY NOT STAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)newsprint announced this week

The increase in the price of newsprint announced this week by one Canadian company will not stand unless there is a similar increase by Canadian International Paper Co. or Consolidated Paper Corp., it was learned today.

St. Lawrence Corp., Montreal, said Tuesday it had increased the price of newsprint \$5 a ton, effective Nov. 1.

Newspapers which buy from the firm have long-term contracts which do not carry a specific price, says Harold Smith, president of the Wright Co., New York, sales subsidiary of St. Lawrence Corp. Instead, Smith said, these contracts call for a price no higher than the average charged by Canadian International and Consolidated, two of the top newsprint makers. Therefore, St. Lawrence Corp. cannot increase its price unless one of the two competitors also makes an increase. Canadian International and Consolidated have declined comment on their plans.

### ZANZIBARIS TO GET VOICE

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Britain today approved plans to give the people of Zanzibar a limited voice in policy-making for their British-protected island off the east African coast.

In a letter to the British resident, Henry Steven Potter, Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd gave general approval to proposals which would bring Zanzibaris for the first time into the island's executive council, the protectorate's policy-making body.

A Boy's Best Friend.

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Investigating a break-in at a grocery store, Policeman Leon Hamilton noticed a dog in front of the establishment. When the dog left the scene, Hamilton followed. The dog led to the home of a 13-year-old boy who confessed not only that break but to half a dozen others.

Shop Tonight in Our Clayton, Southtown & Northland Stores



It's time for ...

# Party Go-Togethers by Jo Collins

Very social . . . our mix or mate . . . date separates. More of those terrific little styles by Jo Collins . . . a junior's best friend . . . so kind to your budget.

A. Bateau neck white wool jersey blouse with red cotton satin binding and disk trim. 7.98. Full double circle skirt in yarn dyed rayon taffeta. Black with red cotton satin

B. Tuck in black wool jersey blouse with scoop neck. High Empire bodice. Satin cotton piping. 7.98. Full swinging 60 gore skirt in rayon taffeta. Self belt. Rhinestone buckle. 8.98.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Junior Shep. DOWNTOWN, Feurth Fleer CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor



DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS Monday and Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Sport Shop's Washable

### Corduroy Slick Shirt

By Vic Gene

Sizes 10 to 18

Gold • Red

· Avocado · Beige · Charcoal • Rust

· Ginger · Royal Black • Turquoise

It's the sport shirt of the year. Our popular cotton corduroy Slick Shirt by Vic Gene. In a whole palette of gay colors. Take your choice. Every one is washable. Zip front. Big patch pockets.

Mail Orders Filled For Phone Orders Call GA 1-4500 Famous-Barr Ca.'s Sport Shop. DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor From our New Main Floor Misses' Budget Sportswear Shop!

### Two New Success Styles

DOWNTOWN ONLY!

A. Sissy Blouse in cotton with quaint little lace trim collar and lace and tuck bosom. 3/4 sleeves. White only. 32-38, 3.98

B. High Waisted, 16 Gore Felt Skirt. Fabulously full. In charcoal brown, charcoal grey. rouge, periwinkle blue. 10-18, 8.98

Famous-Barr Co.'s Budget Sportswear Shop-DOWNTOWN, Main Floor

### Oriental influence . . . the Bumper Silhouette

Gleaming as an Eastern bazaar . . . this chic little bumper of satin with rhinestone top! The tie veil lends further allure . . . to your eyes as well as your fall ensemble. In black, mink, blue, mauve and gleaming white.





A Shoe with a Pretty View of You-

by Carmellete

Taper-slim heel . . . a wafer-thin platform . . . a leg-flattering vamp, softly draped. The heel-strap buckles for just-right fit and comfort. Of soft, supple calf in jet black or Golden Sable Brown.

> Phone Orders Call GA 1-4500. Mail Orders Filled.

Famous-Barr Co,'s Paragan Shoes— DOWNTOWN, Birth Flow



many an



POLIC TIGH

AS V

Row

New

Up

the voti New o

Europe

while ploudspemann of the proing the corganic Saar () custom interna (3) superlation or apption W Pro-German campai propose ute. "the Gebefore, er in (the Sa plebisc League and go West nauer) Saarla Sunda; Saar a in his putes of Eur In a at Born standii Bochu

tions. (Saa today Frenc the r Unite for di islatu tion a police

said in th

Rutti fathe ing v ingto Austr box waltz

Invasion by West Reich Rowdies Feared - 2 New Efforts to Break Up Premier's Rallies.

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar, Oct. 21 (AP)—Saar police tightened their precautions today against possible disorders as the hotly disputed weekend plebiscite on the border territory's future approached.

Saarlanders will vote Sunday for or against the French-German plan to give their country a "European" autonomy under the Western European Union.

"From now on, as the campaign closes, things will get tougher and tougher," a high police official predicted.

Members of the International Commission of Neutral Observers supervising the plebiscite were known to fear an invasion of rowdies from West Germany in the next 48 hours.

The West German Foreign Office announced the borders of the Saar would be closed in the voting Sunday. It said the plebiscite com mission had agreed entry into the Saar should be retricted from noon tomorrow until 6 am. Monday.

The announcement said certain persons with urgent business would not be permitted in the period from 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday, when the votes were being counted.

New efforts to break up Premier Johannes Hoffmann's pro-Europe meetings were made in two areas last night.

Hoffmann's automobile was halted by a roadblock near Friedrichsthal. A crowd surged round his car and the police had to clear the way.

At Querschied later, the Premier had to break of his speech while police located a hidden loudspeaker drowning Hoffmann out with propaganda for the pro-German parties opposing the "Europeanization" accord of October 1954.

cord of October 1954.

The compact, part of the bargain for German rearmament in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, provides for the Saar (1) a firm economic and customs union with France, (2), internal self-government and (3) supervision of its foreign relations by a high commissioner appointed by the seven-nation WEU.

Pro-German parties in the

relations by a high commissioner appointed by the seven-nation WEU.

Pro-German parties in the
German-speaking valley have
campaigned bitterly against the
proposed Europeanization statute. They want to return to
the German fatherland. Once
before, when Hitler was in power in Germany, 90 per cent of
the Saar's voters decided in a
plebiscite in 1935 to cast off a
League of Nations trusteeship
and go back to Germany.

West German Chancellor Adenauer last night again urged the
Saarlanders to vote yes next
Sunday. Adenauer views the
Saar agreement as a key piece
in his policy of settling old disputes with France for the sake
of European unity and defense.

In a message from his sickbed
at Bonn, Adenauer said he was
standing by his statement at a
Bochum political rally recently
urging acceptance of the Europeanizatign statute. Opposition Socialists at Bonn, however,
want the statute rejected.

The Saar now is governed internally by its own premier and
legislature and France controls
its economy and foreign relations.

(Saar supporters of Adenauer

(Saar supporters of Adenauer today demanded the immediate ouster of the present pro-French regime in the Saar if the referendum fails, the United Press said. They called the state to the Saar legfor dissolution of the Saar leg-islature, an early general elec-tion and provisional transfer of police control to the W.E.U. supervisory commission.

(The demands were laid down by the Saar Christian Demo-

crats in a memorandum addressed to the W.E.U. The Saar branch of Adenauer's party defied the Chancellor and demanded a "no" vote Sunday. (The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch news service said that pro-European groups in the Saar insist, despite many signs to the contrary, that they will win the referendum by a very slight majority—just a shade over 50 per cent.)

Old Times.

ATHOL, Mass. (UP)—Alfred Ruttiman tells time by a grandfather's clock that was ticktocking way back in George Washington's day. Built in 1790 in Austria, the clock is also a music box and plays old Vienna

### BOXING TONIGHT!



ISAAC LOGART

8:00 p.m.



FINED \$175 FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING, 2 OTHER CHARGES

Dean Mauer, a warehouse worker of the 1900 block of TENEARS Senate today by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd after he was found guilty of driving when drunk, and careless driving. His driver's license also was suspended

machine collided with one driven by the Rev. Charles Frey of Union, Mo., early yesterday at Third Street Interregional Highway and Gravois avenue. Mauer

was arrested later in a tavern.
Three other persons were
fined on similar charges in
Police Court yesterday. They
are William Freeman, 700 block
of North Kingshighway, fined
\$125; Mrs. Mazie Brown, 4900
block of Labadie avenue, \$100.

for 90 days.

Police testified that Mauer's of South Seventh street, \$100. MARTIAL LAW ENDS, BUT

and Roy E. Fenton, 1700 block of South Seventh street, \$100.

Urban Areas Crowded.

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Dr. Howard J. Nelson, University of California geographer, reports that 99,000,000 Americans now live on 1 per cent of the nation's total land area. This has resulted in urban land values being raised to a point where they are worth more than all they are worth more than all the perfect Circle Corp. founding a general point where they are worth more than all the perfect Circle Corp. founding the non-urban land put together.

MARTIAL LAW ENDS, BUT

GUARDS REMAIN AT PLANT

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Oct. 21

(AP)—Life was nearer normal in Henry county today with martial law lifted and taverus open again, but national guards—men were still on duty and the curfew was still in effect.

The CIO United Auto Works—they are worth more than all the Perfect Circle Corp. founding the non-urban land put together.

MARTIAL LAW ENDS, BUT

GUARDS REMAIN AT PLANT

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Oct. 21

(AP)—Life was nearer normal in Henry county today with martial law lifted and taverus open again, but national guards—men were still on duty and the curfew was still in effect.

The CIO United Auto Works—they are worth more than all the Perfect Circle Corp. founding the project will consider the project will consider the throng open negotiations.

The guard moved in the night diagerstown and Richmond ice, it was announced.

WASHINGTON U. PROFESSOR

RECEIVES DYSTROPHY GRANT

Dr. Amos I. Chernoff, assistant professor of medicine at Washington University School of Medicine, has received a sistant professor of medicine at Washington University School of Medicine, has received a sistant professor of medicine at Washington University School of Medicine, has received a sistant professor of medicine at Washington University School of Medicine, has received a sistant professor of medicine at Washington University School of Medicine, has received a sistant professor of medicine at Washington University School of Medicine, has received a sistant professor of m

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS

Monday and Thursday

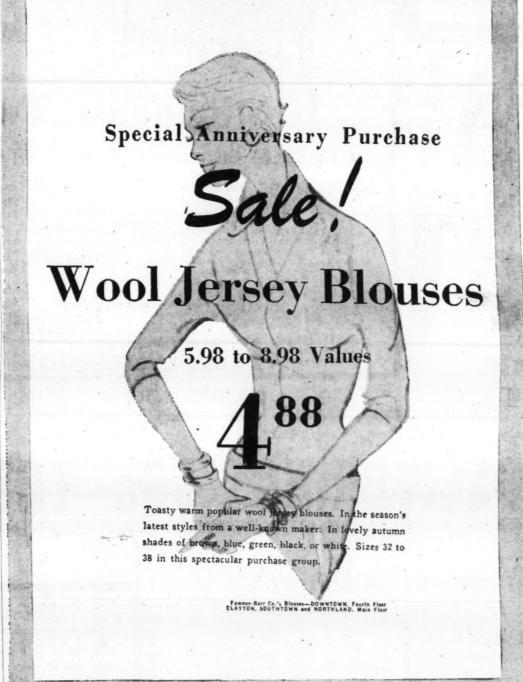
The project will concern ab-normalities of myoglobin in muscular dystrophies and the hereditary hemolytic syndrome and their relationships to the disease.

The grant to Dr. Chernoft, who lives at 6908 Millbrook boulevard, University City, is for a year's work, beginning Nov. 1.

CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN

Monday, Thursday & Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.







Anniversary Savings!

Boys' Wool Zip-Lined **TOPCOATS** 

Prep Boys 13 to 20

2999

Just what they've been asking for . . . handsome burly 100% wool tweeds and now they're offered at these low Anniversary prices! Your young heman always stays comfortable and so good-looking in these smart wool tweed top coats because the 100% wool plaid lining zips in and out according to the weather. So it's really two coats in one! Single breasted model with two slash pockets. Medium or charcoal tones.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Beys' Clothing-DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor



### Special Purchase Girls' 100% Nylon Sweaters

These lovely nylon sweaters are all made by a famous maker... you'll recognize the label instantly! You'll want to add several to your sweater-wardrobe now at this low price! They need no special blocking, will not lose their shape or fit.

A. 3.98 Short Sleeve Classic Slip-On, made to fit perfectly . . . washes like a dream! White or jockey red in the group. Sizes 7 to 14.

B. Long Sleeve Cardigon, ideal to wear over your other short-sleeve sweaters or blouses. Jockey red, white, navy, maize and blue. 7 to 14 in the group.

939

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts, Call GA. 1-4500 . . . Please Give 2nd Color Choice.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Girls' Toppery-DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor



SPECIAL **PRICE** THIS WEEKEND ONLY



Prices include Federal Excise Tax, one-year picture tube and 90-day small parts warranty. Delivery and installation, if desired, \$10.00 extra.



21





\$1899

In your home within the hour!

Phone Now PR. 1-9900

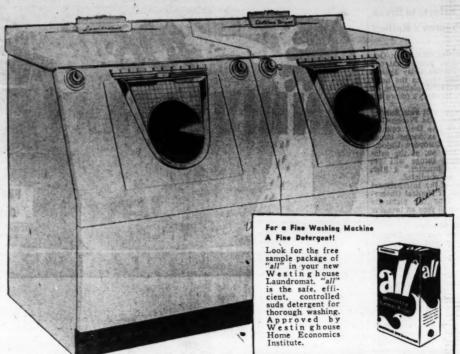
for Free Home Demonstration \* 2323 S. KINGSHIGHWAY \* 1342 N. KINGSHIGHWAY 6221 NATURAL BRIDGE (14 +he

ADAMS, inc.

FREE PARKING—OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 10



# Buy Both and Save 150.00!



# Westinghouse Twins

Laundromat! Save \$90!

229<sup>95</sup> 1955 Model 319.95 list!

Set the dial and you get the amazing washing action with the New Way to Wash! The "Weigh-to-Save" door and water saver eliminates guesswork as to size of load . . . means economy in water saving! Don't wait . . . take the drudgery out of wash-day . . . get this Laundromat and save 90.00!

Clothes Dryer! Save \$60!

179<sup>95</sup> 1955 Model 239.95 list!

No more waiting for clothes to dry on wet, wintry days! The automatic dry dial turns off machine automatically when clothes are dry. Direct air flow system blows all air directly into center of tumbling clothes . . . less ironing required because of fluffing action. Save 60.00 now!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Appliances-DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND. Third Floor

Pay 11.35 Monthly on the Laundromat

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Pay 8.90 Monthly on the Clothes Dryer

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

# MCMAHON IS DELIVERING '56s TODAY!

### **NEVER BEFORE**

HAS McMAHON BEEN ABLE TO TAKE DELIVERY ON SO MANY

**NEW MODEL PONTIACS** 

THE FIRST MONTH OF PRODUCTION!

HE WANTS TO **MOVE THEM!** 

YOU CAN BE SURE OF GETTING ABSOLUTE TOP DOLLAR ON YOUR TRADE-IN AT



FREE GIFTS - ADULTS AND KIDDIES Let the youngsters have their pictures taken FREE at the wheel of the Junior Star-Chief lucky boy or girl. YOU can bring YOUR Mom and Dad to McMahon's to get their official contest entry blanks so you'll have a chance to be the lucky boy or girl with a Junior Star-Chief Convertible. Do it today!

4100 GRAVOIS AT CHIPPEWA

# JINGLE

IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN! NOTHING TO BUY

JUST COMPLETE THE MCMAHON JINGLE ON AN OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

SIMPLY FILL IN THE BLANK LINE WITH THE RHYME YOU THINK BEST FITS THIS JINGLE "I have CONFIDENCE in a McMahon

And McMahon's famous 'budget appeal,' With GUARANTEED SERVICE after the sale,

> Finish this line to rhyme with "sale". RULES

y must be deposited in containers previded at McMahan Ca. so later than hour of closing of McMahan on Nevam-1955, ar mailed to McMahan Pantiac Ca., Dept. 30, 4180 at Chippewa St., St. Louis 16, Missouri, postmerhed the

These rules are binding on all entropts. All entries, contident therein become the property of McMahon Fortice actries will be returned. Decision of judges will be fined at of tie, deplicate awards will be made. This coefee act to all local, State and Federal Regulations.

nor will be notified by telegram as soon after Novem

latries must be original work of contestants and submitted is own names. Submit as many entries as you wish, **GET ENTRY BLANKS at** 

Contest Closes-Midnight, Nov. 30, 1955

Open Daily, Except Sunday, Till 10

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (UP)—Gov. Goodwin Knight' of California said today that if President Eisenhower designated Vice President Richard Nixon as Mr. Eisenhower's choice for the Republican presidential nomination and Nixon won it, he would follow the President Sleadership and support him.

Knight said he still was hopeful that President Eisenhower would be a candidate, but he felt there should be no pressure on the President to declare his plans.

He said he "was not running"

He said he "was not running" for President, but said he would head a "favorite son" delegation to the Republican convention, although any delegation he headed would be "free and open and not committed to the ambitions of one man."

Knight said he expected to head the delegation even if it was pladged to Nixon.

Asked if he would follow the

Asked if he would follow the leadership of the President if Mr. Eisenhower supported Nixon and declare his support Nixon and declare his supported Nixon and declare his support for the Vice President, Knight said: "If the convention nomi-nated him, I certainly would." Knight made his statements

at a press conference at the National Republican Club beat a press conference at the National Republican Club before a speech tonight in which he will urge Republican business leaders to woo the independent labor vote or face the probability of seeing the White House only "on a guided tour" for the next generation.

Knight said that he had been instructed by the California Central Republican Committee in February to file a list of convention delegates pledged to President Eisenhower. He said that the action was unprecedented and was "largely a compliment to the President." He said he felt there should be no pressure on President will be able to play golf before there is snow on your golf courses and will be a candidate," he said.

Knight said he believed the Republicans can win without Mr. Eisenhower if we vigor-

Republicans can win without Mr. Eisenhower "if we vigorously adopt his program and convince the people of the country that we mean to carry it out."

country that we mean to carry it out."

Asked about a report that he had said he believed neither Nixon nor California Senator William F. Knowland could be elected, Knight said that he Gallop polls taken before the President's illness showed that either Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, or Adlai Stevenson "would have a long lead ahead of Nixon." He said Knowland was not included in the poll, and added it was "very early to do any speculating."

### STEEL PLANT TO VOTE ON UNION CHOICE THURSDAY

An election to determine whether 866 production and maintenance employes at Scullin Steel Co., 6691 Manchester avenue, wish to be represented by a union will be conducted next Thursday by the National by a union will be conducted next Thursday by the National Labor Relations Board, it was announced today. The employes will have the

opportunity to choose between the Independent Steelworkers Organization, the CIO United Steelworkers of America, or no union. The independent union has won previous elections.

### TRAFFIC CASUALTIES MOUNT IN BELGIAN SAFETY DRIVE

BRUSSELS, Oct. 21 (UP)-BRUSSELS, Oct. 21 (UP)—
More persons were killed or injured on Belgian roads in the
recent "safety and courtesy
fortnight" than in the weeks
preceding and following the
campaign, official figures re-

Forty persons were killed in the two weeks "safety" drive.

POPE SAYS TV CAN HELP BRING PEACE TO WORLD

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Oct. 21 (AP) - Pope Pius XII said today that television can bring people closer together and help remove obstacles to peaceful coexistence.

The 79-year-old head of the Roman Catholic church addressed delegates to Europe's general assembly of radio and television broadcasters. He received them in special audience at his summer residence.

The Pontiff spoke briefly of

The Pontiff spoke briefly of the power of television, which he said "already is everywhere —in public places as well as in the intimacy of the home."

He urged his listeners to avoid "absolutely its use to spread error and evil, but to use it as an instrument of information, formation and transformation."

tion."

The Pontiff listed four ways in which television could achieve these aims: (1) As an aid to schools in instruction, (2) as an instrument to bring the family closer together for entertainment, (3) as an instrument to enable vaster participation in religious ceremonies and exhibitions of sacred art, and (4) as an aid to bringing people closer together.

### CARDINAL SPELLMAN WARNS AGAINST 'RUSSIAN SMILE'

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—
Cardinal Francis Spellman says the "Russian smile," prevalent since the Geneva conference, cannot erase "the memory of Soviet cruelty."

Speaking last night at the eleventh annual Alfred E. Smith memorial foundation dinner, the prelate warned against what he termed "the blandishments of the Soviet smile."

Another speaker, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, said our nation must stand ready to cope with "eroding small wars. Regardless of how effective atomic weapons may be in deterring general warfare, Taylor said, "it may be questioned how effective they may be in discouraging local aggressions."

### GETS NEW REVENUE POST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP) J. Perry August, assistant regional commissioner for intelligence at the Internal Revenue Service's Dallas, Tex., office has been named director the service's intelligence

August succeeds Alfred W. Fleming, who was named regional commissioner at New York Aug. 1. August will direct tax investigations, primarily or criminal aspects of violations



**TOMORROW** NIGHT ON CHANNEL



SPECIAL PROGRAM...

HIGHLIGHTS THIS YEAR'S

VEILED PROPHET'S BALL and PARADE

9:00-9:30 p.m.





# Save 10000 on Kroehler Suites A saving of 100.00 is your cue to be here when the doors open Saturday to get

Chair! 299.50 value! this nationally-advertised Bahama Suite for your home! Sofa and chair both covered in Nylon tweed in a choice of black and white or leaf green. Both pieces have foam rubber cushions. Striking accents for today's living rooms . . . at rare savings!

NO MONEY DOWN Pay 9.85 Monthly

Famous-Barr Co.'s Furniture-DOWNTOWN, Tenth, Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

### Terrific Clearance! 1955 TV Sets



Save 30.00 to 100.00 and more! Your chance to own a floor of most of our 1955 models! Arone, Emerson, Philco, Zenith, RCA-Victor, Westinghouse, General Electric and other famed brands. Floor samples, demonstrators, display models and some new sets. Some slightly

All carry standard 1 year warranty on picture tube and 90 days on parts. Installation and service policy available at a slight additional

Group 1

Just 10 17- to 21-in. Table Models

 $99^{95}$ 

Originally 139.95 to 179.95

Be among the lucky ten to get these sets at these substantial savings! Some VHF, some have Channel 36 UHF. Hurry!

Group 3 21-Inch Table Model and Console TV

Originally 199.95 to 269.95

Think of what you save by choosing Saturday! Famed brands, some VHF, some UHF. Be early for best selection!

Group 5

21-Inch De Luxe Console TV

Originally 269.95 to 339.95

Many mahogany veneer cabinets, some all 82channel UHF-VHF, many current models.

21-Inch VHF and VHF-UHF Televisions

 $129^{95}$ 

Originally 169.95

Special group of 21-inch nationally known table model Television sets plus some consoles. Artones, Zenith, Westinghouse and other noted sets.

Group 4

Famed Make 21-Inch TV Sets

Originally 239.95 to 299.95

Many nationally known brands, including table models and consoles . . . all at exciting savings.

Group 6

De Luxe 21-inch TV Sets

Originally 329.95 to 429.95

Be among the limited few who will get these beauties at this terrific saving! Some VHF, some UHF and VHF.

Group 7

Originally 399.95 to 724.95 TV sets and Combinations

Exciting group of 21 and 24-inch nationally known television sets, including Save 1/4.

NO DOWN PAYMENT Convenient Monthly Payments.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Television-DOWNTOWN ONLY, Eighth Floor

### 4 Record Cabinet Buys

Anniversary savings in modern wrought iron stands for your records!



Smartly Styled 9.95 Wrought Iron Stands

 $6^{95}$ 

Wrought iron stands with revolving and flexible extension arms for phonograph, Hi Fi's or TV sets . . . plus wrought iron dividers for records.



19.95 Record Phonograph Stand

1495

Wrought iron record stand with art metal shelf. Can be used as phonograph and TV table. Large wheels for

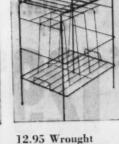


14.95 "45"

Player Stand

Q95

Designed for your "45" record player and "45" records. Small compact unit that saves space.



Iron Stands

 $8^{95}$ 

Wrought iron stand with two shelves with ample room for storage of records, with dividers. You save 4.00 now!

69c-7-in. Cole Storage Albums. Hold 10 45 r.p.m. Rec-

Mail Orders Filled-For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Record Shops DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

Voters to Choose Between Ex-Emperor Bao Dai, Premier Diem.

Premier Diem.

The voters Sunday are almost certain to remove the long absent Bao Dai once and for all from the turbulent political scene in South Viet Nam.

Thousands of soldiers marched frough the rain soaked streets of saigon last night shouting more tween former Emperor Bao Dai and Premier Ngo Dinh Diem as chief of state.

At the same time, the department indicated in a formal statement it believes Bao Dai has no authority to dismiss Diem from office as he tried to do by decree Tuesday.

"An order has been issued by the present chief of state (Bao Dai) which purports to remove the long absent Bao Dai once and for all from the turbulent political scene in South Viet Nam.

Thousands of soldiers marched through the rain soaked streets of Saigon last night shouting "Down With Bao Dai."

One of the officers who signed yesterday's statement in favor of the Premier was Gen. Nguyen Thanh Phuong, leader of the Cao Dai religious sect's army. One of the doubtful points in the referendum is how the 2,000,000 Cao Dai faithful will vote. Phuong just two days ago forced the resignation of Cao Dai Pope, Pham Cong Tac, who, it was reported here, was goldyn-mayer films, died yes—to vote against Diem.

The voters Sunday are almost certain to remove the long absent Bao Dai once and for all from the turbulent political scene in South Viet Nam.

Thousands of soldiers marched through the rain soaked streets of Saigon last night shouting "Down With Bao Dai."

One of the Officers who signed yesterday's statement in favor of the Premier was Gen. Nguyen Thanh Phuong, leader to have lost 100 killed or to have l

FREE CATALOG

Fri., Oct. 21, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH are only a small part of the 170,000 man Viet Namese army from office the premier, Mr. Diem," it said, adding:
"We are and have been supporting the government of free Viet Nam under Prime Minister which, flushed with victories against the outlaw Hoa Hao and Binh Xuyen sects, is expected to cast its vote solidly against Diem."
Meanwhile, in Saigon the Viet Namese national army yesterday pledged its all out support to Premier Ngo Dinh Diem against Viet Nam's ex-Emperor Bao Dai.
The voters Sunday are almost Bao Dai.

Clashes between Viet Namese government troops and Hoa Hao rebels near Cambodia and the Gulf of Siam were reported yesterday by the French news The voters Sunday are almost

HOURS

hospitality was termite killer fluid.

Mrs. Houle is expected to the distribution of Mrs. Hoyle is expected to re-



WOMAN SIPS 'WINE,' DIES;
IT'S TERMITE KILLER FLUID
WHITTIER, Calif., Oct. 21
(AP)—The "wine" which Mrs.
Rose Jones Finigan sipped in a moment of hospitality was

ADVERTISEMENT

### First Aid to Sore Eyes—LAVOPTIK



"SAVE IN OUR THREE BIG VALUE-PACKED BASEMENT STORES"

### **MOUS-BARR CO'S** BASEMENT-ECONOMY STORE

Peter Pan Collar Rayon Flannel SHEATH



Sizes 12 to 18

Detachable white rayon faille collar (self collar beneath); rayon ribbon velvet trim. Front pockets on slimline skirt. Cuffed sleeves.



Colors Charcoal Gray Skipper Blue Brown

Mail and Phone orders filled . . Style 708

EAGLE STAMPS are Added Savings

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

**Brand-New** 

100% Wool

**SKIRTS** 





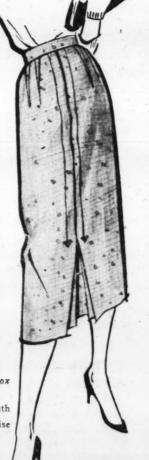
Value

Sizes 24 to 30

Colors: Gold Mint Green Bright Navy Pecan Brown Black Fabrics: Pin Check Glenn Plaid Shadow Box

Beautifully - tailored, pencil - slim skirts with multiple front and kick pleat. Fashion-wise styles with a "go everywhere" outlook.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Sports Lane Dest. — DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND



Sports Lane

Jolene Shoes 195 to 595

Sizes: 4 to 10, AA to B Widths

 Saddle Oxfords, Strollers, Suede Oxfords, Flattie Pumps, Straps and many others.

Brown, Black, Grey and Charcoal. Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Famous-Barr Cc.'s Basement Joiene Shoe Dept.— DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

STORE HOURS Monday and Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Other Days, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Tremendous Purchase!

29.95 to 39.95 Values

MISSES! PETITES'

Every coat a spanking brand-new winter fashion beautifully tailored with fine hand details. A rainbow of new winter colors. Sensational Values.

WOOLENS'

Zibelines

Slim Lines **Boxy Styles** Clutch Coats New Collar

Cashmer Blends Tweeds

Cardigans

STYLES

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Women's & Misses' Coat Dept — DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

### ANNIVERSARY SALE!



100% Wool Fleece Navy "Boy" Coats

29.99 Value

Popular tailored classic style in doublebreasted model . . . belted back, vent and deep pockets. Warmly interlined in sizes 9-15.

> Mail and Phone Orders Filled On Orders to Be Delivered in Misseuri Add 2% Sa Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Teen Town Dept.— DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND



He found them!

JACKETS for **BIG** Men

SIZES 40 to 66 for MR. BIG and MR. TALL

• SUEDE OF HORSEHIDE LEATHER JACKETS • QUILTED GABARDINE JACKETS
Warm wool quilted jackets in navy, charcoal, grey, tan. Also in fancy
weaves and patterns. Also in all-wool or with rayon lining.

WOOL MELTON JACKETS
Heavy wool with zipper front. Navy color.

QUILT LINED CORDUROY JACKETS

815 N. Sixth St. GA 1-3685 St. Louis 1, Mo.

STORE MANAGERS'

ICE CREAM **GALLON** 

(FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY) at all VELVET FREEZE **ICE CREAM STORES** 

# SAVE \$30 at L&P SALES ALL NEW CROSLEY SUPER W

CINEMA WIDE SCREEN-ALUMINIZED PICTURE TUBE

With the Difference You Can See . . .

> Reg. \$159.95 only

95

for UHF reception at any time

Just one of OUR

many FINE

TV VALUES.

Come in TODAY

L7 inch model. Crosley Super V Staunton model. Compact lightweight . . . low cost Crosley Super V gives you always the famous CROSLEY BETTER PICTURE. FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

The Staunton

Call Joday! PR. 1-1758 NO CASH DOWN! 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

CROSLEY

Super V

Cinema-Wide Screen . . .

Aluminized Picture Tube . . .

Walnut rolled-grain-finished cabinet . . BIG, BRIGHT PICTURE!

LIBERAL TERMS

**OPEN EVENINGS** FURNITURE . APPLIANCES PR. 1-1758 1644 S. JEFFERSON

### The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Potsdam Conference Ends-Mr. Truman Learns "What We and the West Had to Face in the Future" From Russia Bent on World Conquest.

> By HARRY S. TRUMAN Thirty-third President of the United States. TWENTY-FOURTH ARTICLE

C 1955 by Time, Inc. (Publisher of "LIFE") THE Potsdam conference was drawing to a close. The eleventh meeting was held on July 31, and on August 1, the last day, of the conference, we held two sessions. We were now trying to get agreement on questions on which there had been sharp differences of opinion.

Our delegation sponsored a proposal to combine three of the major issues: reparations, Poland's western frontier, and satellite membership in the United

Stalin said the most debatable question was that of reparations from Germany. He said he was ready to accept the American position that no definite figure be set for reparations and that each country exact reparations from its own zone. Stalin also agreed that a determination was to be made within six months as to the share of equipment Russia was to get from the western zones. But Stalin and Molotov were persistently difficult about fixing the exact percentage of the reparations the Russians would get from the British, French and American zones. Since most of the reparations would come from the Ruhr area, which lay within the British zone of occupation, Bevin fought to reduce the Russian percentages. Bevin said that the percentage that the Soviets were asking, plus reparations from their own zone, would give them more than fifty per cent. Stalin insisted that it was less than fifty per cent. With the formula finally agreed upon, I appointed a comm composed of two representatives from each of the three governments to draw up a text.

The next question on the agenda was that of the west-ern frontier of Poland. Byrnes read the United States proposal which provided that the Poles were to have provisional administration of the area bounded by the Oder and the Western Neisse

Bevin said his instructions were to hold out for the Eastern Neisse. He wanted to know if the zone would be handed over to the Poles entirely and if Soviet troops uld be completely withdrawn. Bevin added that, according to the United States proposal, the territory would be under the Polish state and not part of the Soviet sone of occupation or responsibility,

I interrupted to say that cession of territory was sub-ject to the peace treaty and that the American plan con-

cerned only the temporary administration of this area.

Byrnes stated that we all understood that the cession of territory was left to the peace conference. Here was a situation, he said, where Poland was administering, with Soviet consent, a good part of this territory. Under the United States proposal, he explained, the three powers would agree to the administration in the interim by Poland in order that there would be no further dispute between them in regard to the administration of the area by the

Polish provisional government. After another exchange of views, I declared that we were all agreed on the Polish question. Stalin said, "Stettin is in the Polish territory." Bevin said "Yes, we should inform the French," and it was agreed to inform the French.

### Terms for Admission to U.N. Agreed On.

I then asked Byrnes to speak on the third United States proposal. Our terms of admission of states to the United Nations were quickly adopted with two minor changes in the

wording as requested by the Soviet delegation.

The next topic on the agenda was that of economic principles for the control of Germany. Bevin proposed that we pass over this question until we had decided the question of political principles. This was agreed upon. Molotov pointed out that the Soviets had circulated a paper on the Ruhr, in which the Ruhr was contemplated as a part of Germany. I stated that there was no doubt in my mind that the Ruhr was a part of Germany.

Bevin inquired why the matter was raised. Stalin replied that it was brought up, because at Tehran the point had been raised that the Ruhr region should be separated from Germany under the control of the great powers.

repeated that the Ruhr was a part of Germany, and under the administration of the control Stalin said the Soviets agreed, but thought it should be mentioned somewhere.

We went on to examine the various points on which the conference committees had agreed and one after another we gave them our approval. At last only the final communique and protocol remained for a session that was to be held later that day. In this connection, I asked that the communique mention my proposal for the international control of waterways, but Stalin objected, saying that there was already enough in the protocol. I pointed out, howthe subject had been considered by the conference and that I wanted it included in the communique.

Stalin still objected. The question, he contended, had not been mentioned in a list of questions submitted before the conference, and the Russians were not in a position to discuss it. We should not be in a hurry to dispose of the matter. I said that I had not asked that it be disposed of, but that it be referred to the Council of Foreign Ministers This had been done, and I now asked that this be stated in the communique.

Stalin pointed out that there was nothing in the comnunique in regard to the Black Sea Straits. The question of inland waterways was raised in connection with the question of the Black Sea Straits, he observed, and he wanted to know why it should be given preference. In reply, I remarked that the question of the Black Sea Straits be mentioned. But Stalin insisted that this would make the communique and the protocol too long. I stated that I was trying to prevent a situation in which it could be charged that secret agreements had been concluded at the conference. Stalin said that the answer was that there were no secret agreements.

"Are we finished?" he asked. "I don't think so," I replied.

2

Stalin said that at Tehran and at previous conferences there were two kinds of decisions. One kind was included in the protocol, and those were greater than those published in the communique, but this did not mean that they were secret, he stated. It meant that there was no need to publish them. Decisions of a formal nature, not affecting the substance of the question, should not be mentioned in the communique, he said, but only in the protocol.

I said that I wanted to be free to mention this matter of inland waterways in any statement I might have to make

### Final Documents of Meeting Are Drafted.

The final meeting, the thirteenth, was delayed until 10:40 p.m. to permit the various delegations more time to complete drafts of the two major documents growing out

### Royal Welcome to England



KING GEORGE VI, left, escorts PRESIDENT TRUMAN aboard the British warship H.M.S. Renown during Mr. Truman's stopover in England en route home from the Potsdam conference.

of the conference-the protocol and the communique

A protocol is a formal record of understanding reached by the parties to a conference. I had made up my mind from the beginning that I would enter into no secret agreements and there was none.

Much time was taken up by changes in wording and minor amendments to the texts of both the protocol and the munique. For instance, Molotov suggested an amendment to the text concerning the western frontier of Poland. In the paragraph which stated that the line ran from the Baltic Sea through Swinemunde, he suggested the substitution of the words "west of" instead of "through." "How far west?" I asked.

Stalin suggested the words "immediately west of," and the change was approved.

Prolonged and petty bickering continued on the final wording of the protocol. I was getting very impatient as I had many times before in those sessions, with all the repetition and beating around the bush, but I restrained myself because I saw that we were making progress in the right direction. I did not see why they could not come right to the point and get it over with instead of doing so much

At last the protocol was agreed to by the heads of the three governments, and the remaining business of this final session was the communique. Here, however, Stalin took Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

A LIVING TRUST will give you

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO.

COOK'S New

COLOR CENTER

BENSINGER'S

-HAS YOUR INSULATION SETTLED?

ZONULITE

DO IT YOURSELF

ZONOLITE COMPANY

Your Friendly Bank

UNITED BANK

Insulation Board

HASIT! 4230 W. Nat'l Bridge JE. 1-6868

BIG CHIEF FRED BEHLE SAY:

Breat White Father Makum All New Just For You At-

B.P.B. PONTIAC, Inc.

The Country Trades 800 S. FLORISSANT RD. FERGUSON, MO. VI. 7-4750

1.62

2.09

4'x7'-3/8"

Your Key to Home Beauty Is-

CH. 1-4040

### PEARSON George Allen Chummy With

**Both Parties** 

Truman's 'Court Jester' Now an Eisenhower 'Statesman.'

By DREW PEARSON (Copyright, 1988.)
WASHINGTON.
WASHINGTON.
GEORGE ALLEN, author of
the book "Presidents Who
Have Known Me," is a man
who can always land on his
political feet, He has as many
political lives as a cat.
First he was the great friend
of Harry Truman, at which time

First he was the great friend of Harry Truman, at which time the newspapers called him the "court jester." Today he is the friend of President Eisenhower and is called a "statesman." He bought the Gettysburg farm in a partnership deal with Mr. Eisenhower and is also a partner with the President in owning a Howard Johnson restaurant in Washington.

Allen was philosophizing the other day about the political future and remarked:
"The balance of power has

"The balance of power has shifted. The Democrats may get in in '56.
"They can't nominate a man

"They can't nominate a man who isn't my friend." he added. SPIRIT OF GENEVA — Regardless of the Eisenhower advisers' belief that the spirit of Geneva is dead, the National Association of Home Builders has been doing a constructive job of carrying on that spirit in its entertainment of Russian housing experts in the U.S.A. Though they haven't received as many headlines as the Russian farm delegation, the housing experts have been working just as hard and getting a friendly welcome. More restrained than the Russian farmers, they have concealed their emotions, have concentrated on flooring, wallboards, cinder block, haven't gone in for either lacent and the sustain for either lacent and the sustain for either lacent and the sustain farmers, they have concealed their emotions, have concealed their emotions, have concealed their emotions, have concealed their emotions, wallboards, cinder block, haven't gone in for either lacent and the sustain for the sustain the sustain for either lacent and the sustain for the sustain for either lacent and the sustain for each sus

### Harriman Gets Chance to Make Hay With Midwest Democrats

Will Address Party Leaders of 13 States at Des Moines Conference Where Farm Problem Is Top Concern.

> By SAM B. ARMSTRONG National Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 21.

tomorrow. Others attending in-clude Charles Brannan, former

Secretary of Agriculture; Rep-resentative Michael J. Kirwan

of Ohio, chairman of the Demo

cratic national congressional

committee; Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota; Byron

Farmers Wire Benson.

Meanwhile, organization of the National Farm Organization was being perfected at Corning, Ia., where 90 delegates from 26 counties in Iowa and Missouri

metings almost nightly in Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, Illinois and the Dakotas.

A telegram was sent to Sec

retary of Agriculture Ezra Taft

Benson asking that controls be

14 cents a pound and

which usually return heavy

sioner of agriculture.

Minnesota commi

WHEN Gov. Averell Harriman of New York accepted an invitation to be the speaker tomorrow night at a \$25 a plate dinner arranged by Iowa Democrats to raise campaign funds, he slid into a fine position to make political hay in the farm belt.

He alone of those considered | man Paul Butler was to arrive in the running for the Democratic presidential nomination will be on hand to meet the most influential of Democratic leaders from 13 states who arrived today for a two-day session of the Midwest Democratic conference.

The conference, which disposed of opening formalities today, will continue through tomorrow afternoon. Then most of those attending will remain to size up Gov. Harriman and hear him speak at the dinner.

Those attending include the Democratic state chairman and the national committeemen and committeewomen, virtually all of whom will be delegates to the Democratic, national convention in Chicago next Aug. 13.

Stevenson Declined Date.

Many of them have not methe state New York Covernor. in the running for the Demo-

Many of them have not me the suave New York Governo who will devote a large part his speech to a subject dear the heart of the farm belt De ocratic politician — the farm problem brought about by de-clining income — on which the Republican Administration is particularly vulnerable

Former Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, 1952 Democratic nominee, had been asked sevnominee, had been asked several times to speak in Iowa, but had found it impossible, state chairman Jake More said. In a letter to More last July 21, Stevenson said he would be unable to speak here in October because of a "full schedule" and asked for a "rain check." Senator Estes Kefauver spoke here last March at a Jackson day dinner.

Among those present will be

ber because of a "full schedule" and asked for a "rain check."

Senator Estes Kefauver spoke her lemonade or vodka.

Once, when turned loose in Macy's department store in New York, they really went on a shopping binge, ended up with \$6000 worth of housing gadgets. Biggest "gadget" was a full be quipped kitchen.

The home builders have conscientiously tried to give the 10 Russians a cross-section of American housing.

What the Russians are most interested in is insulation, wall-board, wooden shingle siding, asphalt tile floors, and copper plumbing. In Russia asphalt tile is used only in factories, while copper plumbing doesn't exist.

The home builders have conscientiously tried to give the 10 Russians a cross-section of American housing.

What the Russians are most interested in is insulation, wall-board, wooden shingle siding, asphalt tile floors, and copper plumbing lin Russia asphalt tile is used only in factories, while copper plumbing doesn't exist.

The board maked for a "rain check."

Senator Estes Kefauver spoke her a Jackson of 12 cents, we hereby petition vou to use the power vested in you to establish a floor of 90 over cent of parity for hogs as permitted by law," the message spermitted by law," the message spermitted by law, "It is our belief that unless the colling is taken many the colling is taken many the obligations involved in the tobligations involved in the colling and the farm depression of 12 cents we hereby petition vou to use the power cent of parity for hogs as permitted by law," the message spermitted by law, "It is our belief that unless the colling is taken many the colling

# DRUMMOND

### Talk President Will Resign Is Just Talk

Idea He Would Step Aside for Nixon Discounted.

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND WASHINGTON.

MASHINGTON.

Sometimes a fantastic idea gets so widely circulated that it begins to look more probable than it really is. I have come onto such an idea numerous times in recent days in different parts of the country. It comes up in conversation with people who are not in politics, and I have heard it earnestly discussed by some Republican politicians.

discussed by some Republican politicians.

The idea is:
That early next year Mr. Eis-

The principal session will be tomorrow when a panel discussion of the farm problem will be conducted, with national committeemen Dave Kelly of North Dakota as moderator. It will include three-minute speeches by 25 "dirt farmers" who have been asked to appear. enhower resign.

That Vice President Nixon should take over the "duties and office" of President for the reoffice of President for the re-mainder of the term.

That this would give the Vice.
President the opportunity to show whether and how well he could handle the White House.

That, on the assumption Nixon would take good advantage of the opportunity, he would thus earn the Republican presidential nomination and, as a result of being in the limepublican maporities, voted to in-corporate. They claim a mem-bership of more than 5000 and have been holding organization light of the presidency, Nixon would give the Republicans the best chance of winning next year's election.

It isn't going to happen.

I have checked on it at the two sources which count and it can be said without qualifica-

restored to bolster falling hog prices which reached an 11year low yesterday.
"With today's hog prices at of your statement last week in Kansas City that hogs may drop

That President Eisenhower is not going to resign.

That Vice President Nixon wants to have no part in any such procedure.

Nixon knows that the best way he can advance his own cause is to carry out his vice presidential role with breadth of view, care and tact.

Nixon has canceled all purely partisan political speeches. In his Herald Tribune forum address it was noteworthy that he turned to the words of a Denocratic President—Woodrow Wilson—to portray America's leadership in the cause of liberty and peace; in praising Democratic support for a bipartisan foreign policy in the last session of Congress, he was careful to bring in Senator Lyndon Johnson as well as Senator Walter George. Democratic Expect Gains.

Democratic leaders are expecting new strength in the Midwest as a result of the fall George.

Continued on Page 8, Column 3, Copyright 1955. New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

### at Central Hardware



Toll Phones Call

Made for us by one of the finest, nationally known furnace manufacturers in the country. The utmost in quality and workmanship. Stop in for an estimate on complete installation, or telephone EV. 3-2070 for our representative to call. 3 YEARS TO PAY!

B. T. U. 100,000

**COAL FURNACES** 70,000 B.T.U.

'Silent Flame' Conversion

ALUMINUM WEATHERPROOF .

INTERLOCKING

DOOR BOTTOMS

# Trigger-Action CAULKING

1.98

WITH CAULKING CARTRIDGE \_

EXTRA CAULKING CARTRIDGES, EACH 39°



GAS HEATERS

BATH HEATER ROOM HEATER ROOM HEATER \$12.45 §21.25

### NOT A THROW AWAY FURNACE FILTERS



dirty just turn the hose on them. They're re-

I INCH THICK | 2 INCHES THICK 16x20 \_ \$2.20 | 16x20 \_ \$2.95 16x25 \_ \$2.45 | 16x25 \_ \$3.45 20x20 \_ \$2.45 | 20x20 \_ \$3.45 20x25 \_ \$2.85 | 20x25 \_ \$3.95

COVER WINDOW OPENINGS WITH CLEAR PLASTIC

STORM SASH 39°

36 INCHES WIDE Can Be Cut With Ordinary Scissors these transparent plastic covers your window screens, or window with the provided tacks and Keeps the heat in, and cold

YOUR SCREEN DOOR INTO A STORM DOOR

PLASTIC COVERING FOR CONVERTING

OPEN NITES **OUR WELLSTON** 

STORE OPEN MONDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

KINGSHIGHWAY STORE OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

SIXTH ST. STORE OPEN MONDAY and THURSDAY NITES 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

811 N.6TH ST. 1616 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

6250 EASTON AVE.

**4200 N. UNION** 

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by

Telephone Address
MAin 1-1111 - 1111 Olive St. (1)

### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutorrary or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Friday, October 21, 1955

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A 23rd Amendment

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The time is again here for all styles of hats (and an occasional cap) to be thrown into the ring.

It ought to be the season for every voter to pull out of his files for fresh thirds one very important unlearned. study some very important unlearned lessons of the past and to do some solid thinking on the tragic new les-son that has now come as his next

solid thinking on the tragic new lession that has now come as his next assignment.

It is a lesson of many facets; but certainly overshadowing them all is the urgent need for more serious consideration and foresight in the selection of candidates for the office of Vice President.

It is time to insist that candidates for this office shall measure up to the same full stature and proved capacity as are expected of candidates for the presidency.

Because the presidency in this atomic age and age of the ascendancy of the masses has become far too big a job for one man, the situation seems to invite the creation of a larger role for the Vice President, the role of Deputy President, the role of Deputy President, the role of Deputy President.

A proposed twenty-third amendment is thrown into the ring with the hats:

Section 1. The Senate shall choose their president and other officers.

4 This would replace paragraphs 4 and 5 of Section 3 in Article I.)

Section 2. The Vice President is sempowered to exercise in whole or in part all the authority vested by the Constitution in the President of the United States of America; provided that any resort to such exercise must in every case be based upon orders issued by the President, except in those cases where Congress by a two-thirds majority of the Senate and the House of Representatives shall have determined that as a result of temporary physical or mental disabilities the President is incapable of issuing such orders.

Section 3. In case the Vice President becomes President or in case

issuing such orders.
Section 3. In case the Vice President becomes President, or in case of his removal from office, or his death, resignation, or either temporary or permanent disability to discharge the powers and duties of said office, the President shall designate the head of one of the precitive dethe head of one of the executive de the head of one of the executive de-partments to perform the functions of the office and enjoy all of its perqui-dies, except that of succession to the presidency, until the disability is re-layed, or a Vice President is elected. A. J. L.

Struck on the Sidewalk

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Ido not know if there is an ordinance on sidewalk bleycle riding or not. If not, there should be.

The other afternoon I walked out of the building where I live onto the sidewalk just in time to be run into by a bicycle with two children on it. There was no possible way I could avoid being struck.

I was not seriously hurt, but my blothes were ruined and I was bruised. After this, I wonder if it is safe to be on the sidewalk.

MAE GREENWELL.

on the sidewalk.
MAE GREENWELL.

Equal to the Emergency o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I think this letter might be en-tled "Congratulations, Maj. Ci-

It seems to me that a word of congratulations is due this St. Louis police officer on the splendid manner which his Traffic Division mo bilized during the recent city-wide transit crisis. Whereas the first day of the strike did create pandemonium, flying squadrons from the Police Traffic Division toured the city un-

snarling jams very effectively.

But the third day, electric signals manned not by a mechanical counter, but by an intelligent traffic patrol-man, did a wonderful and highly commendable job keeping things

rolling.

Perhaps there is a lesson to be learned here about the use and regulation of electric red and green traffic signals. Perhaps we are not getting the best benefit from extensive and very expensive installations. This should be investigated.

But, nevertheless, congratulations

nevertheless, congratulations j. Cibulka and your Police Division on being more than to a serious emparagement. to a serious emergency situ ENTHUSED MOTORIST.

### Loose Ends

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Oh, this is great! With the Third
Street Highway we now have two
pieces of unconnected express highway in St. Louis. Neither of them
lead anywhere, nor have proper exits,
nor are long enough to be of much
benefit... but we have them anyway. Wonderful!
I suppose it would be silly to sugjest connecting some of these loose
ends so that at least some one benelis.

Oh well, they make interesting pho-DON MARSHALL.
Richmond Heights.

Saving on Dental Bills

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

After finally taking one step forward it seems we cannot wait to take two steps back. The Aldermen voted to Eluoridate our water supply after 1114 communities in the United States had the foresight to do so ahead of us. Now, there seems to be a mad scramble to repeal it. What kind of intelligence and progress is this?

want my children to have much ter teeth and much smaller dental s than I have. Don't you? IMPATIENT MOTHER.

### MacArthur vs. History

Six months after the controversy began, the Department of Defense has finally published the record which was supposed to settle the dispute over Gen. MacArthur's 1945 attitude toward bringing Russia into the war against Japan. It does not seem likely that the dispute has been

Gen. MacArthur says the record "fully confirms that I was never consulted" about the Yalta decisions. But this was never the issue in dispute. There is no reason why he should have been consulted, any more than other field

What, then, is the issue?

Last March, when the Yalta papers were published, Gen. MacArthur put out a statement asserting that he had not been consulted about the Yalta decisions, but if he had been he would have recommended "emphatically" against bring-ing Russia into the Pacific war "at that late The imminent collapse of Japan, he said, was "clearly apparent several months before Yalta when we seized the Philippines."

The issue is whether this was a correct version of Gen. MacArthur's 1945 position.

The Post-Dispatch's military analyst pointed out in March that the Forrestal diaries gave a strikingly different version of Gen. MacArthur's attitude as of Feb. 28, 1945. According to the diary entry for that date, Gen. MacArthur told Secretary Forrestal that at least 60 Russian divisions should be committed against Japan before the United States invaded the home islands.

A denial that Gen. MacArthur had ever had any such conversation with Secretary Forrestal was promptly issued by Gen. MacArthur's spokesman, Gen. Courtney Whitney (ret.). The latter even went so far as to suggest that Forrestal must have been "suffering from a mental dis-order" when he made this entry in his diary.

But what do the Defense Department papers They corroborate the Forrestal diary completely. They show that on Feb. 13, 1945only two days after the close of the Yalta conference-Gen. MacArthur was emphatically demanding Russian entry in the war before launching an invasion of Japan.

Gen. MacArthur now hints that his pre-Yalta views were different from his post-Yalta views, the implication being that he went along with the Yalta decisions as a good soldier. It is impossible to believe, however, that his military opinion on the need for Russian troops in the war could have changed so quickly. If on Feb. 13 he considered the invasion of Japan should be delayed until Russian troops were committed, then surely he would not have recommended against bringing Russia into the war had he been consulted at Yalta Feb. 4-11.

is not of surpassing importance that Gen. MacArthur now believes that he alone was right and everybody else was wrong in 1945. This controversy has importance only as it bears on the persistent attempt to fabricate a Yalta myth by exaggerating the effect of "concessions" given to Stalin in exchange for Russian entry in the Pacific war.

Without doubt, President Roosevelt or any responsible American leader at Yalta would have played his cards differently had he known what the ensuing 10 years were to bring forth. But nobody at Yalta had the advantage of such foresight. And only Gen. MacArthur, who was not there, seems to be interested in proclaiming what he would have done if he had been.

### United We Give

The first United Fund drive in St. Louis and the county has been opened with what Mayor Tucker aptly called "an invitation to democratic articipation and responsibility in taking care of those less fortunate than ourselves.'

While the grand goal is larger than the com-bined goals of the 114 participating agencies in past years, surely there is no one who may be too much. No community meets the need as fully as it could if more money were available, and the \$8,245,925 sought in our first United Fund drive is described as the absolute minimum requirement.

There are good reasons why the 40,000 workers who are giving of their time, as well as their money, to make the campaign a success, should have a hospitable and generous reception at every door. Through these united efforts more money can be raised more efficiently than ever before, and a larger percentage of it will go directly into meeting human needs, for the new method of fund-raising will reduce the percentage of the contributions that must go for the

Other communities have made the uniteddrive method outstandingly successful. With the payroll-deduction plan offered here as well as other patterns for giving, participation is possible for every self-supporting member of the munity. With that kind of participation the success of the campaign and continued use of the united plan will be assured. And our community will demonstrate how right Mayor Tucker was when he said with pride, "What other communi-ties can do, certainly St. Louis and St. Louis county can accomplish with equal and even greater success."

Senator George's Hopes for Geneva Considering the important part that he played

in President Eisenhower's trip to Geneva, it is significant that Senator George now expects "substantive results" of the meeting of foreign ministers who will seek to give more concrete form to the spirit of accord reached by the chiefs

The Democratic chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee was especially specific about the most defeatist of all attitudes toward international negotiations, the attitude that it is useless to reach agreements with the Russians since they will not abide by them. Said Senator George

It is easy to say that nobody's word but our own can be depended upon. But I be-lieve that conditions are such now that we can place some guarded reliance on what the Soviets say they will do.

Here are both confidence and prudence, the two virtues most essential to a higher degree of understanding and, so, a better chance for abiding peace. A third virtue which could be useful at Geneva is flexibility.

The West is insisting on the reunification of Germany, an objective which it cannot afford to abandon. Yet is it absolutely necessary to achieve this most difficult of goals before dealing with less aggravated problems? Would not a meeting of minds on lesser issues actually make it easier to settle the German question?

Secretary of State Dulles's expression of "measured hope" after his visit to the President an indication that he will not let the hopes of Geneva founder on an inflexible order of priorities. However much the desires of the Russian leaders may have changed, it would be folly to expect them at this point to see eye to eye on all matters with the West. So the task and the Council will be responsible.

of the statesmen of all the great nations is to arrive at agreements where possible, to leave unyielding problems to later talks and, above all else, to preserve the new diplomacy which makes such discussion possible.

After all, a little progress is better than no progress. The words of Senator George suggest that he believes it would be as dangerous to expect sweeping triumphs as to revert to the pre-

### What the Chief Justice Said

The name of Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States, keeps coming up in connection with the Republican nomination for President in 1956, as a possible successor to Mr. Eisen wer at the G.O.P. convention.

Thus far the most important indorsement of Chief Justice Warren has come from Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, as reported by Joseph and Stewart Alsop. The Alsops say that Mr. Humphrey told a group of Republican party raisers in Chicago that he thought the Chief Justice would be the strongest and best choice the Republican party could make.

Then the Secretary of the Treasury, who is so often spoken of as the strongest man in the Eisenhower Cabinet, added, according to the Alsops, that "Warren will be very hard to get." The reason Mr. Humphrey said he thought that Chief Justice Warren would be hard to get goes back to last April 15. A poll had reported that the Chief Justice was first choice for the Republican nomination if President Eisenhower did not run for a second term.

Thereupon Earl Warren prepared and issued the following public statement from his office:

My name has been used as a possible candidate for the presidency.

This has been a matter of embarrassment to me because it reflects upon the performance of my duties as Chief Justice of the

When I accepted that position, it was with the fixed purpose of leaving politics perma-nently for service on the court. That is still my purpose. It is irrevocable. I will not change it under any circumstances or con-ditions.

It is hard to see how words could be any plainer than these. When a man of Earl Warren's stature and reputation for integrity says his stand is "irrevocable" and that he will not alter it "under any circumstances or conditions" that is just about as final as a position possibly can be.

For the most part Supreme Court members, after their confirmation, have stayed out of party politics, and our highest bench has been the better for it. When Chief Justice Warren issued his statement, so reminiscent of Gen. Sherman's "If nominated, I will not accept; if elected, I will not serve," he was acting in the finest tra ditions of the greatest court in the world.

### Saturday Night at the Auditorium

Swish of silk and satin. Muffled seats falling into place. Muted talk over fluttering programs. Ushers quickly seating the almost-late. Instruents being tuned. Those last nervous coughs. Lights lowered. And then the baton coming down for the first note of the Bach Passacaglia.

So will begin another St. Louis Symphony season, the seventy-sixth, For Vladimir Golschmann it will be the beginning of his twenty-fifth and last year as conductor. Next year he is to be emeritus. Thus there will be something special about this concert and those to follow it through the fall and winter.

No doubt, this will furnish the topics for much of the intermission conversation. There is bound to be talk about the conductor, of his work with the musicians, and of the many works, old and new, presented over the years. There will be talk of the orchestra, too, of its appreciation by the nmunity of music-lovers, of its prestige with the recording companies, of its contribution to the city's repute, of its value as a magnet drawing people to St. Louis. And there should be wondering too why so much effort is necessary year after year to make sure that there will another symphony season

But in the darkened hall such thoughts will yield to the tones and the harmonies, rich and austere, of Bach, Brahms, Wagner, Berlioz, First there may be admiration for the skill and precision which evoke these wonders of sound. Then regard for strings, woodwinds, brass and drums will be lost in the grand chords which they produce. There will be the sheer grandeur of music, the fullness of the feast.

Strong Language From the Vatican When members of the Roman Catholic conregation of the Mission of St. Cecelia at Jesuit Bend, La., refused to allow a Negro priest to celebrate mass, they started more than they First Archbishop Joseph Rummel at New Orleans withdrew the right to conduct

religious ceremonies at the mission. As if that were not rebuke enough to the racists within the congregation, the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, backed up Archbishop Rummel in remarkably strong lan guage. Describing "racist exclusivism" as sin against the nature of Catholicism, a blasphemy," the editorial said that the Louisiana prejudice "strikes all Catholics with a sorrowful stupor." It then commended Archbishop Rum-mel's stand as a cause of "Christian pride" and went on to say that Catholics in the United States should work against segregation for pa triotic as well as religious reasons since it is also a blot on the "great American nation's name

for goodness and generosity."

This stand of Archbishop Rummel is one that should be an important help in the reduction of racial prejudice in the South.

### Oiling the Election Machinery The County Election Board has asked the Council for \$43,250 to cover the cost of notifying voters of the location of their precinct polling places. It is a request that deserves priority

In the Oct. 4 election, many county voters vere reported to have been turned away from their customary polling places with the explanation their registrations had been shifted to other precincts. The shift in registrations grew out of the Election Board's program of precinct con-solidation, begun last spring, in preparation for

the future of voting machines. Persons turned away that day blamed the Election Board for their difficulties, and the Board in turn blamed Supervisor Matthews and the Council for failing to provide the necessary funds. But wherever the fault may lie, what is past is past. The important thing now is to make sure that the election machinery for the Nov. 22 county bond election runs as smoothly as a good

Under the circumstances, the Election Board



THIS LITTLE PIG WENT TO MARKET

### Are You Over-Spending?

The Mirror Public Opinio Nation has heard a great deal about government debt, but business debt is rising too, and private debt owed by American families has reached record and perhaps risky high; retribution for credit buying seen in bankruptcies; warning for each citizen.

### From the Salt Lake City Deseret News

How to Be Courteous Though Driving

From the Pueblo (Colo.) Star-Journal

The March of Progress

From The Milwaukee Journal

There's a new Idea in highway safety Most of the cars were not fallopies

This great big wonderful business boom notwithstanding, there is a grow-ing feeling of uneasiness among the experts about what may be "just around the corner."

chief cause of concern is the record height of debt in the United States: governmental, business and private. A great deal has been said, recently and over the years, about the tremendous size of the government debt—federal, state and local.

There is also a record-level business

state and local.

There is also a record-level business debt. Economists are not too seriously concerned with it because of the tremendously high total of the national product, but a sudden recession which left big and little business men with huge, hard-to-sell inventories could be disastrous.

huge, hard-to-sell inventories could be disastrous.

Most unpredictable and dangerous of all is the private debt, the sum-total of money owed by American families. Right now it stands at about 32 billion dollars. And of that amount, some 25 billion dollars represents installment credit—the money still owed on purchases which Americans are buying "on time." This is in addition to money owed on the purchase of homes.

This is a particularly hard thing to analyze effectively, because it is a comparatively recent phenomenon in Americans.

paratively recent phenomenon in American life. Installment selling and buying, on the big scale, began in the 1920s, but was severely curtailed by the depression of the 1930s and by the wartime shortages and restrictions of the 1940s. 1940

the 1940s.

Now, in the 1950s, it is solidly entrenched as a part of the modern American way of living. Many families spend a substantial part of their paycheck on installment purchases, and add a new debt just as soon as an old one is paid

thinking. Until now safety experts have concentrated pretty much on the individual driver. Take care of yourself. Drive carefully. The life you save may

Now there is a broader conception of accident prevention.

Briefly it's this: Be your brother's

Be more sportsmanlike in your driv-ing. Bad manners and bad sportsman-ship breed bad manners and bad sports-manship in other drivers.

You can cut in on the other fellow and how often he spurts shead trying to cut in on you to get even.

But the corollary of this is that good manners and good sportsmanship often will breed similar attitudes in other drivers.

Basically the man who has a license to drive should be tested for his feeling of responsibility to others.

One of the top traffic officials of a big city recently made a survey of more than 30,000 accidents during 1954. His finding might surprise you.

off—and, far too frequently, before that. There is no doubt that installment buying is a tremendous factor in current business prosperity. It would be an extremely tricky problem to try to curtail it without upsetting business. But at the same time, it leaves millions of American families in a precarious position, with nothing to fall back on in case of a downward turn in their personal fortunes, or even a mild economic recession. nomic recession

nomic recession. That a good many Americans have already felt the heavy hand of retribution for over-extending their credit is shown by the fact that 65,000 bankruptcy proceedings are expected to be filed in 1955., and 75,000 are anticipated for 1956—an all-time record. Many of these are business bankruptcies, of course, but the big majority are individuals who have over-extended. It is a sad commentary in the midst of such plenty.

a sad commentary in the midst of such pienty.

The government has already begun taking a few cautious steps to check the rise in individual and business debt. Federal Reserve Banks have raised their discount rates and the Veterans and Federal Housing Administrations have tightened up restrictions on credit for home buying.

This may be a tricky problem for

home buying.

This may be a tricky problen government leaders, but for the vidual the solution is simple an vious. Don't over-extend yourself, buy more than you can afford, plunge yourself into debt. Observimple, homely American virtue thrift and good management.

simple, homely American virtues of thrift and good management. If you do that, you can thoroughly enjoy the good times which exist and which we all hope will continue—and if worse times come, you'll be in a po-sition to meet them without disaster.

but vehicles one or two years old. Most of the drivers were "old hands," more than 60 per cent with more than 10 years' driving experience. Few had any

physical defects which might have contributed to the accident.

But most of them—we hope this amazes you—had little or no feeling of responsibility for the accident they were involved in.

were involved in.

No responsibility! What an indictment of a man who has been licensed to conduct several tons of steel at lethal speed through street and high-

way! How can this responsibility be created

and fostered?

Is it perhaps that the average citizen ought to get himself involved and participating in the organized highway safety movement?

Such organizations as the National Safety Coupell are doing splands such organizations.

Safety Council are doing splendid work.
But how much more effective it would
be if the rank and file of drivers everywhere got in and pitched with the experts to make America a better—and
more likely—place to live.

### Between Book Ends

**Humans Without Gloss** 

ON GASTONE AND THE LADIES, by Goffredo Parise. (Alfred A. Knopf, 257 pgs., \$3.50.) Dire poverty, hunger and disease, with a resulting desperate struggle for with a resulting desperate struggle for a day-to-day existence are the main forces dominating the social circles in which the story of Don Gastone is unfolded. Sex and vanity are further motivations which lead the protagonists to humorous and sad episodes in which human nature is presented with a forceful brush and uncastigated language.

brush and uncastigated language. The story is simple, but the events surrounding the manifold vicissitudes and adventures of Don Gastone with the ladies (and the word is often a misnomer) are neither simple nor pedestrian expressions and story and the story of the story o trian, encompassing all shades of hu-man feelings and emotions. While Don Gastone is the chief actor, two pre-coclous little boys captivate the sym-pathy of the reader more than the vain

pathy of the reads.

The unfettered realism, which is typical of modern Italian novelists, is used here to depict the frailities of huthe frailties of hu-man nature in the daily contest with a hard life. It is rather striking that no strong char-acter is found in this novel who knows how to resist that impact and ad-here to the stand-ards of proper and

Goffredo Parise
But the author knows from first-hand experience the realities facing his chosen characters, and he presents the plight of these human beings enmeshed in an inescapable misery with compas-sion and understanding for all their faults, sins, and vices.

This is not a great novel but an inter-esting account of some hard facts of life which is written with a moving sincerity in a very readable style. The translation is certainly to be commended.

PAUL B. RAVA.

### The Hard Way for Monks

ST. DUNSTAN OF CANTERBURY, by Eleanor Ship-Miss Duckett is doubly on a sticky Miss Duckett is doubly on a sticky wicket in writing this book. She has set out to write a closely documented biography of a man dead nearly a thousand years and she has carried very little imagination with her. The result is an unfortunate example of scholarship. It is entirely possible that this book contains every fact known now about St. Dunstan. The trouble is, it does not contain the man hinself it does not contain the man himself.

It does not contain the man himself.

The material with which Miss Duckett must work is necessarily limited by the passage of time. She must be commended for having uncovered so much about an important reformer of monastic life in pre-Conquest England. When she lacks an original source, the authoress occasionally makes a lame substitute introduced by those narrowed phrases: "Dunstam must have known," "He probably saw." or "Many persons in his age believed . . ."

The one thing that is conveyed is

The one thing that is conveyed is Dunstan's belief that the hard path was the right one for monks. In a successful attempt to correlate landscape with history, the authoress builds the sense of desolation in the marshy fen country of East Anglia, into which Dunstan sent many monks because of its isolation, ideal for contemplation.

ideal for contemplation.

Again, she makes it clear that Dunstan, as a firm believer in the law, upheld trial by ordeal, refused to permit papal pardons to be put into effect for English sinners and would not stay an execution, even on a feast day.

What value this book has must be for scholars of the period, for whom Miss Duckett has amassed conveniently so many facts. For the general reader, unable to supply his own interpretation of the man, the book will be rough going.

RICHARD ROSE.

Postmasters at their convention in Detroit have just been viewing a talking stamp machine. You put in your coin, receive your stamps and the machine says: "Now buy some more and save a trip." And, as you walk off, it calls: "Thank you, these stamps are sanitary."

A major shirt company is putting a new pair of men's shorts on the market. They have a red left leg, a green right leg and a white seat—and are called "port and starboard."

There's a new tooth paste that comes in bourbon, scotch and rye flavors.

In Canada there's a new insurance company that will sell auto insurance only to teetotalers.

What's it all add up to? Well, one thing at least. If you're caught in a pair of those shorts talking back to a stamp machine with alcoholic tooth paste on your breath, you can't buy any of that Canadian sute insurance.

### THOMAS L. STOKES

Stevenson Far Ahead in the South

POINT CLEAR, Ala. DLAI STEVENSON is far in the lead for the 1956 Demo-A cratic presidential nomination among Southern party leaders.

This is reflected by Southern Democratic governors who came here for their annual conference. Their attitude is important because of their control of state delegations to the Chicago convention next year.

statecraft.

This does not mean that Adlai Stevenson is the personal choice of all the 14 Governors of the South and border states who gathered here, though he is acceptable as the candidate among an overwhelming majority—and enthusiastically by some of them.

Shivers Still Bitter.

It might be surmised that this bridging of the Mason and Mitchell played some part at this conference in the diminion of the rebellious spirit in the South that was so noticeable at similar gatherings in the past eight years. Conversely, Adlai Stevenson benefits from the lowered boiling point of Southern leaders.

Two dissenters were noted among those whose views were made known, either publicly or privately. One is Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, who bolted to Gen. Eisenhower in 1952 and carried his state with him.

venson presidential try in 1952, the heroic symbol "Ike" who won the hearts of so many He has expressed his bitter personal feeling toward Adlai Stevenson publicly—and frankly. He went further here and said Mr. Stevenson could not win the nomination. Southerners.
That clears the way for Adlai Stevenson, who piled up a re-markable vote under all the ad-

verse circumstances he countered three years ago. The other dissenter is Gov. who merely parrots, whenever and wherever asked: "I'm for Truman!" That gives him a in Wilson's Tradition. fruman!" That gives him a nitching post until he makes up its mind Another factor to the 1952 candidate's advantage is that he will, if successful in the con-

He is reported inclined toward either Gov. Averell Harriman of New York or Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

As for these two of the service of Market of New York or Senator South. His 1952 identity with the former President probably

As for those two other leading candidates, it is significant that there was not a single public avowal for the Tennessee Senator, the only Southerner among the three, while Governor Harriman got only a split

Nor did anyone express a private preference for Senator Kefauver. The governor of his state — Frank G. Clement — declared publicly here for Adlai Stevenson.

Gov. Harriman edged into the picture when Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma said in a news conference that he would be either for him or for Adlai Stevenson. He said he had met

hu-

vain

typ Ital

first-g his the shed npas-their

nter-ts of oving The

A.

ks

ticky

rried The le of

Duck-ed by com-much nonas-When

ccess-

sense untry n sent lation,

Dun-

آخ

### members of family groups. St. Anne Home is the only Catholic orphanage in St. Louis for infants and children up to 3 years of age, the spokesman said, adding that orphanages for older children will not be affected by the boarding home policy. ST. ANNE ORPHANAGE TO CLOSE NEXT YEAR

Children Going to Foster Homes — Facilities for Un-

of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, the order which operates the institution.

The Catholic Charities spokesman said the decision to close the orphanage was based on the feeling that infants and young children are better cared for in boarding homes, where they are

### 'RED' TOPS IN MODEL U.N. ASSEMBLY HERE

St. Louis U. High Student Who Acted as Soviet Delegate Places First.

Students from 10 St. Louis

area colleges were scheduled to

important because of their control of state delegations to the Chicago convention next year.

The 1952 candidate is appraised as the inevitable and happiest solution for the party as a whole. He is looked upon as the figure among the leading aspirants who can come elosest to uniting the party's diverse elements, North and South, which is a most essential consideration in the Democratic party. As for qualification is the Democratic party. As for qualification is as President, he demonstrated his talents as a campaigner in 1952 and has won widespread recognition for his abilities in statecraft.

This does not mean that Adlai Stevenson is the personal choice of all the 14 Governors of the South and border states who gathered here, though he is acceptable as the candidate among an overwhelming major-size and early continued as the candidate among an overwhelming major-size and early continued as the sum of the pression of the Power of the South and border states who gathered here, though he is acceptable as the candidate among an overwhelming major-size and early continued and the lates and the pression of the sum of the pression of the sum of the pression of the sum of the pression of the pression

Wynne concluded his address

Wynne concluded his address on the Russian point of view by saying: "These are not my views. They are the beliefs of the Soviet delegate."

Kenneth Teasdale, general chairman of the Citizens Committee for United Nations week, was president of the assembly. Other adult speakers were Richard Carp, who formerly was employed by the United States State Department; Philip Van Slyck, past secretary general of the Junior Chamber of Commerce international; Southern leaders.

There are obviously numerous other factors in the leaning of the South toward the former Illinois governor. Among them is the possible removal of the principal road block to the Steeral of the Jumor Chamber of C ommerce International; George Alapatt, former mem-ber of the Indian State Legis-lature, and George Darling of Sheffield, England, Labor mem-

vention this time, be nomi-

nated on his own, without the

Nor can anyone who knows the South overlook an influence

in the South.

the South overlook an influence that is persuasive with many Southerners. This is that Adlai Stevenson, with his intellectual capacities, his ability to express himself, his idealism, and his

Council on World Affairs and the Committee for U.N. Week.

### DACHSHUND CLUB TO HOLD SPECIALTY SHOW SUNDAY

The seventeenth annual specialty show of the Dachshund Club of St. Louis will be held Sunday at the Catholic Youth Center, Big Bend boulevard and ockwood avenue, Webster

Groves.
Mrs. Helen Monroe of Chicago and Mrs. Donia Cline of Los Angeles will judge the specialty show, which has always attracted wide attention among

dog fanciers. In addition there will be a

policy.

He asked persons interested in providing foster homes for the St. Anne children to call the Catholic Charities office as GArfield 1-1280. Expenses are paid for children who are boarded with families.

100 Elderly Women.

There are now six unmarried.

There are now six unmarried.

unmarried mothers at St. Anne Home, 5301 Page boulevard, will be closed early next year, it was announced today. The institution will continue to house elderly women and the additional space will be converted for occupancy by elderly nuns,

The orphanage will be constructed as the site of the home, said.

Unmarried mothers at the home and about 100 elderly women. The building has facilities for 26 mothers at the home and about 100 elderly women. The building has facilities for 26 mothers at the home and about 100 elderly women. The building has facilities for 26 mothers and 100 children, although for the past year, Catholic Charities has not placed new children there are placed in homes through regular procedures, Sister Jane Frances, administrator of the home, said.

Unmarried mothers will be converted for occupancy by elderly nuns,

The orphanage will be converted for in an 18-rgom building in Normandy, recently acquired, which will be ready for use, next February, a spokesman for Catholic Charities of St. Louis said.

Nuns to Live There.

Elderly nuns who will occupy the space at St. Anne Home will be members of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, the order which operates the institution.

The Catholic Charities spokesman said the decision to close the orphanage was because the ore





Family Laundry Service



Jill was only eight ... eight years of desolate goodbyes. And now she faced the hardest parting of all...from a home where she thought she was really wanted. Don't miss this poignant, heart-warming story of a little girl looking for love ... read Adopted, in McCall's.

LOST:

Little Girl

On your newsstand NOW!

### Key to City for Missouri U. Queen MANTOVANI CONCERT SYMPHONY OPENS



University of Missouri homecoming queen, MISS VIRGINIA ZIMMERLY (second from left) of Kansas City, receiving key to city yesterday from CITY COUNSELOR SAMUEL H. LIBERMAN, substituting for Mayor Raymond R. Tucker. From left, MISS JANE DASHEN, Crystal City, a queen's attendant; Miss Zimmerly, Liberman and MISS JUDY PERKINS, 557 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, also an attendant. The young women were here to invite St. Louisans to university's homecoming weekend, which starts today.

Cemetery. Mr. Weggemann, 59 years old. died of a heart ailment yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital. Kirkwood. He was deputy sher-Sheriefd, England, Labor member of Parliament.

Carp said the Point IV program was good and shows countries abroad that a better life can be achieved without bloodshed. Van Slyck, who re-

bloodshed. Van Slyck who recently returned from Vietnam, said there is a need for person-to-person assistance to show that giving is not motivated by national or political interests. Alapatt told the group India's greatest problem is supplying food for its masses, but they prefer assistance through the United Nations. Although some countries resent foreign aid, there can never be too many plans designed to do away with poverty, Darling said.

The high school program was sponsored by the St. Louis League of Women Voters, the Council on World Affairs and

Sixty-three employes with 25 years or more of service with 3558 South Jefferson avenue were honored at a banquet given by the firm last night a Old Trinity Church, Eighth and Soulard streets, where the com pany was organized 86 years

ago.

Special recognition was given Otto J. Franke, 2743 Meramec street, who completed 50 years of employment last month. Those receiving pins for 25 years of service and cash gifts include: Wilbert Storck, 3669 Botanical avenue; Henry F. Koenig, 4614 Alaska avenue; Oscar Schmidt, 6958 Hancock avenue, and Raymond Beck-avenue, and Raymond Beck-avenue, and Raymond Beck-Raymond avenue, and Raymond Beck-meier, 4757 Heege road, Affton

### Creamy Smoothness Maple Goodness Mavrakos PENOCHIOS

Hollis E. Suits, Family Laundi FIREPLACE OPTICAL PRECISION

washable co 3-DAY SERVICE



E. \$275.00, pair Prices Include Federal Tax BUDGET ACCOUNTS INVITED

Here

Hess + Culbertson SEWELRY CO OLIVE OF NINTH . WESTROADS CENTER

### MRS. HARRIET GARDENER LORENZ O. SCHELLER DIES, FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Conner Gardener, a former house mother at Wash-ington University and Lindenwood College, were held yester-lay at the Bull-Campbell unwood College, were held yesterday at Alexian day at the Bull-Campbell undertaking establishment, with burial in New Marcus Cemetery. Mrs. Gardener was 76 years old and died Tuesday of a coronary thrombosis at Barth's Nursing Home. She was a member of an old St. Louis family and taught music here for many years. There are no immediate survivors.

### RETIRED POSTAL WORKER

Lorenz O. Scheller, retired of the St. Louis Post Office, died yesterday at Alexian

ANOKA-A

# PLEASES AUDIENCE SEASON TOMORROW

By CHARLES MENEES
Annunzio Paolo Mantovani,
the English bandleader known
only by his last name to those
who have fallen in love with
his style of music through the
medium of phonograph records,
appeared for the first time in
St. Louis last night. Some 3000
persons heard his concert at
the Opera House and, judging
from their applause, they were
rewarded with just what they
came to hear—and see. The
latter would include, of course,
the handsome Venetian-born
Londoner, plus discovering
whether or not he resorts to
tricks in achieving the particular string section sound that
has become his trademark on
records.
Mantovani had no echo cham-By CHARLES MENEES

St. Louis last night. Some 3000 persons heard his concert at the Opera House and, judging from their applause, they were rewarded with just what they came to hear—and see. The latter would include, of course, the handsome Venetian-born Londoner, plus discovering whether or not he resorts to tricks in achieving the particular string section sound that has become his trademark on records.

Mantovani had no echo chamber up his sleeve. Just his baton arm. The secret is in the way he scores his strings, a near-symphonic complement of them. In his touring band of 43 pieces (same size he uses for records) there are two double basses, five celli, six violas and 18 violins (five of them women). The "tumbling strings" effect, as it has been dubbed, is achieved by having his violins play in six-part harmony, coming in on slightly staggered attacks. The descants in the strings on such numbers as "Wyoming." "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Some Enchanted Evening" had a visible spellbinding effect on many of the listeners, young and elderly alike.

The orchestra, incidentally, has only two Englishmen in it, a double bass player and Chestles Pattach.

supervisor of Preetorius station of the St. Louis Peet Office has only two Englishmen in it: has only two Englishmen and a double bass player and Charles Botterill, a most capable one-man percussion sec-tion. Botterill provided a bit of comic relief as he flitted from comic relief as he flitted from one instrument to another dur-ing Frenchman Wal Berg's com-position, "Danse Du Diable." The remainder of the musicians were assembled in this country, under American Federation of

and taught music here for many years. There are no immediate survivors.

FUNERAL OF JOHN HODIAK

NORTH HOLLYWOOD. Calif., Oct. 21 (AP)—Funeral services will be conducted privately here tomorrow for action. Survivors are the family priest, Father Constantine Berdar of the Ukrainian Catholic Church of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Hodiak, 41 years old. died of a heart attack Wednesday.

Parliamentarians' Officers.

Two St. Louis women were elected officers in the Missouri State Association of Parliamentarians at its annual meeting in Kansas City. They are Mrs. F. S. Haeberle, press, are Mrs. F. S. Haeberle, pressident, and Mrs. Robert G. Druschky, corresponding secretar.

FORREST KEELING NURSERY'S

Hugh Steavenson, Proprietor

FRUIT TREES

poll is excellent for planting fruit trees—particularly our big, hursly two-year trees, pples, pears, plums, peaches gain a halt year's growth from fall planting. Cherries ten difficult to establish in the spring, transplant as readily as apples when fall anted. You can't buy better fruit trees than these, regardless of price.

APPLES

SECKEL—Known as 'Golden Sugar' because of its sugar-sweet flavor of highest quality, Bears young and heavily. Bilght resistant, Our No. 1 choice for home orchard—1.98 ea.

PEACHES

DELCON—A deep red apple growing to only 12 ft, with flavor a combina-tion of, its parents, Jonathan and Red Delicious! This apple developed, tested and approved by the Missouri State Exp. Station.

ton. Vigorous, well adapted, and a large, lucious, productive REO HAYEN.

It is the improved strain of the off Delicous.

YELLOW DELICIOUS—Easily the most desired gainen colored angule aroun.

Firm, critis and picy, Unexcelled in Ref. Light HAYEN.

Firm, critis and picy, Unexcelled in Ref. REG ULAR and HEAVY BEARERS.

DARK RED JONATHAN - The old denathan is an all-time house orchard affectiveness to a first local properties of the prope

'Tumbling Strings' Effect
Achieved Without Tricks,
Is Visibly Spellbinding.

Control of Largest Advance
Ticket Sales Is Reported
by Society.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will open its seventysixth season with concerts at 8:40 p.m. tomorrow and 3 p.m. Sunday in Kiel Auditorium Opera House. Vladimir Golschmann who is

in his twenty-fifth year as mu-sical director, will conduct.

Area Horses Win, Place in Show Red Bird, a horse owned by Mrs. August A. Busch, placed second in the working hunter class at the American Royal Horse Show at Kansas City last night. Martha Denmark, owned by Miss Mollie Moddy of Gran-ite City, won the fine harness stake.

Plums-Two best plums for Mis

gardens; and so with the second secon

greatly to your home need production— For Grade. 4-6 th 1.8 a. 3 for 5.25 CHERRIES
MONTMORENCY—Best and most-popular of all cherries. This is the tablous pie cherry—surpasses all others for canning, and rully-ripened home-grown

the design of th

### Fall Planting Festival . . .

Plantland's Fall Planting Festival is an opportunity for you to get those landscape plants and fruit trees at special prices! Come up and see the 100 acres of choicest plants, shrubs and trees - on the Mississippi hills an hour north of Lindbergh Blvd., on scenic Highway No. 79 (see map),

### PLANTLAND'S CHOICEST FLOWERING SHRUBS

Dwarf Winged Burning Bush --



AMUR HONEYSUCKLE SCREEN (Lenicera maacki pedecarpa) Now your home groun can be secreted fro dust, noise, traffic, or

### STRAWBERRIES

### EVERGREENS

TO Beers aw such a selection of Seedle (confers and Broadreaf evergreens—PINES, SPRUCE and FIRS: U.P.R.I.G.N.Y. and J. S. P.R.C. D.I.N.G. JUNIFERS; GLOBE, GOLDEN and PYRAMID ARBORVITAES; TAXUS VEWS) in salesty CHIRAMERICAN HOLLES; EVERGREEN BARBERRIES, and LIGUSTRUMS on C. S. EUDNYHUUS of EVERGREEN





ing into specimens.
All 10 plants — — 3.98

SHADE TREES

be planting.

Best Grade peach time 4.6 ft., your Large, dark red from trult, with discovering the conductor of varieties, alike or assorted:

Carliest of when very the conductor of varieties, alike or assorted:

Carliest of when very the conductor of the condu

 cust, 6 ft., heavy, 4.79
 White Oak, 6 ft. branched
 4.98

 ft.
 5.00
 Hard Maple, 8-10 ft.
 7.96

 branched
 3.19
 Clump Paper Birch, container-grown 2.28

 BAH
 7.50
 White Birch. 10-12 ft. BAH
 9.00

 Miness er Sik Tree, 2.3 ft. branched, 584

Also specimens in CYPRESS, SILVER MAPLE, CRIMSON KING MAPLE, SCHWEDLER MAPLE, ASH, GOLDEN RAIN, SYCAMORE, TULIP TREE

### SIBERIAN ELM (Chinese Elm) SPECIAL SHADE TREE SPECIAL Sweet Gum, 1 Cypress, 3 insertican Ash, 2 Chinese Cork ree, 3 Amur Dwarf Mable—th husky 2-3 ft. plants, Can a placed in permanent location planted in garden for Arowng into successions. BITTERSWEET (Celastrus) 12" plants Heavy clumps, 1.20 as for 1.29 EVERGREEN BITTERSWEET (Energy-mus regetus) 12-15" plants, \$1.00 ea.

FLOWERING DOGWOOD. 3-4 ft.: heavily-branched plants. EAB; 5.00 ....

MULTIFLORA ROSE LIVING FENCE-Ve grow millions—yes millions of Multiflore. We supply states, conservation repartments and other nurserie across the country. But the "cream of our roop" we reserve for our own customers, these are the fine, surjetly growing orcer plants that grow underfully and make a trespess-proof fence and ource plants that grow underfully and make a trespess-proof fence and

100-500 500-4500 5000 up No. 1 Standard

Plants
Plants

Grade

Jumbo Grade

Jumbo Grade

Standard

10 ceo. Sceo. Jceo. Jc



MISSOURI OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS
GROWN
FORREST KEELING NURSERY Elsberry 70, Mo.
IS HARDY...
Telephone: Twinocks 8-5571 Telephone: TWinoaks 8-5571

MO.



FORREST KEELING

HURSERY

# CIAMIEDS

Man on a Horse.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.

OU COSTELLO was a professional bask et ball player but turned square. Then he was a lightweight fighter in Bill Daly's stable. Then he grew in grace, and flesh, and soared to \$100 a week in Minsky's burlesque. Up to then he had risked an occasional deuce on a horse, but now he was in the chips and it was time to bet upstairs.

stairs.

"You won't believe this," he said at lunch in the Harwyn Club, "but I played \$6
across on a three-horse parlay and then I iffed three other horses. The first one win, the second one win and the third one brings in the parlay. Now my if bets start. The first one win, the second one win and about 7 or 8 o'clock that night I run out and get a paper and the headline says my last horse is in, too.

Now we start trying to fig

"Now we start trying to figure what I got coming for my \$6... I think it was something like \$11,000 but it don't matter because the bookmaker's never been seen since."

That was back in the days when strangers would recognize the comedian and say, "There's Lou Costello, of Abbott & Costello, "Now strangers nudge one another and say, "There goes Lou Costello. He owns Bold Bazooka."

First time Bold Bazooka."

First time Bold Bazooka raced, Costello bet him at 54-to-1 and lost. In his second start Costello bet him at 17-to-1 and lost. The horse hasn't lost a race since, the owner hasn't bet him since, and now he's spending about \$20,000 to win a paltry \$165,000 or so.

Tied World Record

Tied World Record.

THAT'S what it's costing to put California's swiftest two-year-old (tied world record of 1:031-5 for five-and-a-half furlongs) in the Garden State next week, "the world's richest horse race, about a mile and stateenth for not quite \$300,000 gross."

000 gross."

Because Costello never had a horse of stakes class, Bold Bazooka wasn't nominated to Bazooka wash't hominated to work the uranium mine out-side Camden, N.J. Conse-quently, the stable is paying \$10,000 for a supplementary entry plus \$2000 to start, or \$12,000 instead of the normal fee of \$2385. It's costing an-other, \$3000 or, so, to, when

ree of \$2385. It's costing and ther \$3000 or so to ship owner, trainer, jockey, groom, and a lop-eared stable pony named Smuggler, worth far less than his plane fare.

"I could buy a pony here for \$150," said the stout horseman, "but the horse likes this one. I want no exquest this one. I want no excuses.
I don't want 'em saying around California, 'They used the wrong pony'"

Starting with a worthless mare named Flying Gloria that he bought from his boss, L. B. Mayer, for \$5000 to please his daughters, Costello has been supporting cheap horses for years on his 22 acres in San Fernando Valley. He bought Bazooka, a pretty fair sprinter, from Ireland and claimed Bold Rebel, a and claimed Bold Rebel, a \$2500 mare, but the most ex-pensive advice he could buy from the wisest horsemen got

nall results

small results.

On Care and Feeding.

(1) HIS brother-in-law of mine." Lou said.
"name of Bob Fleming, was a scene painter in Hollywood and his health wasn't so good. I talked him into coming out to run the ranch. He knows nothing about horses and me either. Bold Rebel is in foal to Bazooka and Bob is reading up in a book, What to do till the doctor comes."

"The veterinarian said to expect a foal in about three weeks, and it's about two weeks later when Bob walks past the mare's paddock and sees he's alone. He comes back a little later and there's pack a little later and there's another horse with the mare. Bob comes running up to the house hollering, 'hey, there's a small horse in there with him.' It's this foal all born and everything so we called the yet and that's when the doctor came.

"A young race horse needs room to run, he needs special feed, he needs playmates. Bob puts Bold Bazooka in a paddock in the back yard, 60 feet by 200, and that's where the horse grows up, all by himself. Playmates? Bob got in there and ran with him. All I know, the horse is not

All I know, the horse is not spoiled.
"Out there they know all about how Rex Ellsworth, who has Swaps and those other big ones, has special equipment to grind and mix the horses' feed and so on. When they heard my horse grew up alone in the back yard they asked, "What did you feed him?" 'Nothing," I told 'em. 'Now and then I ship him a ten-spot and let him buy whatever he wants.'

Comedian's Public.

All I RNST time the horse ran

him buy whatever he wants. Comedian's Public.

IRST time the horse ran he stumbled, hit the fence, got off last and get up to be fourth. Next time two horses slammed him coming out of the gate and he turned completely around. He straightened out and was second. His third start, he tied the world record."

Off that performance, Costello put up \$2500 for a supplementary entry to the \$50,000 starlet at Hollywood Park. Lou didn't know the route from his box to the winner's circle but he learned it, the hard way. He fell down the stairs and landed in the winner's circle on his face. Naturally, Hollywood assumed it was a buresque comic's practiced fall.

"I used to worry." Lou said. "Since I got this horse I feel wynderful all the time. When I go to his stall he twists his mouth like he's laughing." Copyright, 1955. The New York Herald-Tribuns, Inc.)

## Illini Eye Big One; Missouri Passing vs. Nebraska Rushing

### by RED SMITH / Michigan State Sixth In Country

By Robert Morrison

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

EN ROUTE TO EAST LANS-ING, Mich., Oct. 21—Any ideas that Illinois may harbor toward being a Big Ten football title contender should be resolved—offe way or another—tomorrow at Michigan State.

The Spartans of East Lansing, who proved themselves a harder-hitting, more precise football outfit than Notre Dame, are a 13-point favorite over the Illini. There is little reason to evaluate things otherwise.

If Illinois should win, it would at once become an important figure in the Big Ten race in which Michigan and Wisconsin are the current title favorites.

The Wolyerines and the Bade. Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

favorites.
The Wolverines and the Badg ers have not lost in league play
—yet—but it's entirely possible
that the Big Ten champion will

that the Big Ten champion will not go through unbeaten. And the Illini at the moment have only the loss to Ohio State showing in their conference and over-all record.

Tough Remaining Schedule.

A victory over Michigan State, now in sixth place in national rankings after brilliant wins over Stanford and Notre Dame, would make the Illini appear capable of doing well in the remainder of their schedule against Purdue, Michigan, Wisconsih, and Northwestern.

Ray Nitschke, Chicago sophomore who early appeared to be

more who early appeared to be a real source of offensive and defensive power at fullback, re-turns to action with the Illini after a leg injury put him out

of two games.

Rod Hanson, another sophomore at end who played a tough defensive game against Minnesota, has recovered from a knee injury. So the Illini will be at the strength with the accurate.

sota, has recovered from a knee injury. So the Illini will be at top strength, with no excuses to offer.

Clarence Peaks, 198-pound tailback in the multiple offense of Michigan State, rated by some as one of the most difficult backs to stop in college football, is on the doubtful list because of an ankle injury.

That means nothing, however, says Illinois' Ray Eliot.

"They have three or four more just like him," he warned.

Experienced Line.

In addition, the Spartans have a big, mostly-seasoned first-string line, a smart senior quarterback in Earl Morrall and a rugged 174-pound senior fullback (Gerry Planutis) who sparked the triumph over the Irish.

The offensive class of both teams is indicated in their top-10 national ranking in statistics, Michigan State rates as a tougher defensive team, although Illinois have met in football.

Illinois gave Michigan State this game at East Lansing to help the Spartans fill out their centennial-year celebration schedule.

Now the Illini, who tied the Spartans for the tille in 1953.

tennial-year celebration schedule.

Now the Illini, who tied the Spartans for the title in 1953, find themselves facing a severe test. It will be the Spartan homecoming, with a capacity crowd of 52,000 on hand.

Michigan State, which plays only a six-game Big Ten schedule and already has lost a heartbreaker to Michigan, is on the fringe of the title picture but, in gunning for national reputation, it will be out to win all of its remaining games.

The Probable Lineups



'Robinson Can Beat Olson if His Legs

Hold Out'-Louis GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y.,
Oct. 21 (UP)—Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis,
who watched former middleweight champion Ray Robinson
work out here yesterday, said
he thinks Ray can beat champion Carl (Bobo) Olson in their
title fight, Nov. 4, "if his legs
hold out."

Rocky Marciano Voted

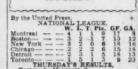
Athlete of the Month

Athlete of the Month NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (UP)—Rocky Marciano, who kayoed Archie Moore in a successful defense of his heavyweight title, was voted September's professional at hlete of the month in the balloting by sports writers and broadcasters for the Hickok diamond belt.

Marciano, who won the belt as professional athlete of the year in 1952, was the first former winner to qualify for a second shot at the award. The Brockton (Mass.) slugger received 45 first place votes as compared with 12 for Lefty Pitcher Johnny Podres, the world series hero of the Brook-tlyn Dodgers. Podres pitched one of his two world series trigunds as a second shot active the series of the Jadran club, is a compared with 12 for Lefty Pitcher Johnny Podres, the world series hero of the Brook-tlyn Dodgers. Podres pitched one of his two world series trigunds as issued a special plant of the world chamber of the played league soccer in his native Trieste.

Burnat, like some other members of the Jadran club, is a compared with 12 for Lefty Pitcher Johnny Podres, the world series hero of the Brook-tlyn Dodgers. Podres pitched one of his two world series trigunds as sizued a special plant is seried as profession as formed to the deserted the comparative safety of the goal pob and tried to be a forward. Job and tried one of his two world series triumphs in September.

HOCKEY



No Victory, No Shave for Tigers



MISS IRENE BROWN, a Missouri U. co-ed, of Houston, Mo., makes sure the beards worn by Tiger players HAROLD BURNINE (left) and GARY TONEY are genuine. The Tigers have vowed to remain unshaven until they win a game. They have now lost five straight. nain unshaven until they win a game. They have not Burnine is second high pass receiver in the nation

### Neji Captures Suffering Bears Play Team \$77,300 Event Aching Even More--4-Time For Jumpers Loser Western Michigan

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP) Mrs. Ogden Phipps's Neji won the \$77,300 Temple Gwathmey steeplechase handicap today at Belmont Park in a photo finish with Mrs. Michael G. Walsh's Puthwiping

Four horses either fell or lost their riders during the 21/2-mile

Third money in the world's richest steeplechase went to the Brookemeade Stables His Boots.
Neij, ridden by Frank D.
(Dooley) Adams, apparently was
out of the race at the next-tolast jump on the final turn.
Rythminhim, ridden by Pat
Smithwick, cleared the final
barrier in the lead, but Neij
closed with a rush to score by
three-quarters of a length.
The winner, who carried top
weight of 167 pounds, was
coupled with Mrs. George H.
Bostwick's Hyvania, who finished fourth, and the entry paid
\$8.80, \$3.80 and \$2.90.
The time was 4:55.3-5. Shipbard, the 8-5 favorite, owner by
the Montpelier Farms and ridden by Albert Foot, fell at the
fifteenth jump. Brookemeade Stables' His Boots

Mehlville Wins Title:

One-Hitter by Guittar A fifth-inning single by Tom Dixon deprived Johnny Guittar of a no-hitter as he pitched Mehlville High to the fall base-ball title in the South County League with a 4-0 victory over Lindbergh yesterday at Mehl-ville.

wille.

Mehlville, coached by Tom
Cross, scored enough in the
first inning — two unearned

Wash'rton U. (W-1, W. Michigan (W-0, L-4), L-4, T-1), L

By Jack Rice Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 21-In this former music center of the college set, the happy home of Glenn Miller's gal from Kalamazoo-zoo-zoo on every juke box worth its nickel in the early forties, there is no gay song for football. The home heroes, Western Michigan, have spent the season learning the blues.

quarterbacks.

Bears Remember '54.

an outstanding event—more of ten it's been almost shy—but im-

Western Michigan, have spent the season learning the blues.

Western Michigan tied Great
Lakes, 13-13, in its opener, and
hasn't seen so fine a day since.
It lost its next four games, and
has not scored a point in the
most recent three. Western
Michigan's total scoring for five
games is 25 points.

Michigan's total scoring for five games is 25 points.

Washington University entered this unringing welkin this morning, looking a little the worse for wear itself but hoping to look a little better for replacements and changes made during the week. The Bears always have scored in their games this season, but three times in four they haven't scored enough and tomorrow afternoon the record becomes a challenge to them and their unabashed affection for Carl Snavely. A fourth defeat would guarantee them all rights to the worst record in Snavely's three vears as head ghts to the worst record in navely's three years as head

Lots of Guard Changes.
The most notable Bear changes will be at the guards. For one reason and another, mainly injuries, the Bears change guards as though performing at Buckingham Palace. This week's left guard will be Gary Groh, a freshman. Two freshmen, Ed Lind and Dick Koester, are one-two at right guard. Lots of Guard Changes.

washington guards to depart
this year are Ron Meier and Al
Rowbottom. While the Bears
South, to Florida and that highest of educations, the Navy Air
standard a knee injury last
week. It required surgery and
freshman Rowbottom was
through for the season. Early



Frank Borghi, of Simpkins, who for the past half dozen years rated the leading goal-keeper here, has been out of action for several weeks with a severe knee sprain. Manager Joe Numi has elected himself Borghi's understudy and has set a pace Frank will find it difficult to equal. In two league games, not a single shot has eluded Numi, and both games were against teams that are considered Simpkins' most serious rivals for the Khoury League title.

Borghi, incidentally, was injured in a pre-season scrummag in which he deserted the contract of the series of the series and the series are proposed in the score that beat simpkins, 2-1.

Then Harmarville went on to defeat the Philadelphia Nationals in the grand final to take the U. S. title.

Americans Make Hit.

As St. Louis soccer fans learned last year through remarked has shown better form than Dario Brunat of the Jadra club. Not only is he amazingly agile, and graceful, but he is clearances are exceptionally long.

Brunat, like some other members of the Jadran club, is young Italian studying at Washington University. He played league soccer in his native Italian studying at Washington University. He played league soccer in his native Italian studying at Washington University. He played league soccer in his native Italian studying at Washington University. He played league soccer in his native Italian studying at Washington University. He played league soccer in his native Italian studying at Washington Italian stagainst local teams. Recently the combined U. S. Air Force-Armed Forces are attracting attention with their success against local teams. Recently the combined U. S. Air Force-Armed Forces are attracting attention with their success against local teams. Recently the combined U. S. Air Force-Armed Forces are attracting attention with their success against local teams. Recently the combined U. S. Air Force-Armed Forces against local teams were "surprisingly good." He added that Ron Coder of Conshohocken, Pa., of Twelfth Air Force, was good enough to play on the philadelphia Unirick team as a saying the Americans was against tool forces against local teams. Recently the combined U. S. Air Force-Armed Forces are attracting attention with their success against local teams. Recently the combined U. S. Air Force-Armed Forces are attracting attention with their success against local teams. Recently the combined U. S. Air Force-Armed Forces team defeated previously unbeaten Pfaff Industrial club, 1-0. Fritz Wall-forces against local teams against local teams. Recently the combined U. S. Air Force-Armed Forces against local teams against local t

1948

### Griep and Doane to Call Plays

By Bob Broeg

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 21—
If injured Gene Roll fails to answer the opening whistle for tomorrow's Homecoming game with Nebraska at Memorial Stadium, Missouri will field a backfield completely foreign to the one that opened in a spirited victory bid against Maryland five weeks ago.

Not since that one-point loss to the national title-contending Terps have the Tigers come so close to a triumph, though they were just one more yard and one fewer fumble away last week at Iowa State against Ames.

Ames.
A factor in Ol' Mizzou's mis-ery has been a series of injuries that riddled the starting back-field of Jimmy Hunter, Sonny Stringer, Bill Rice and Roll. Stringer, but Note and Note.

Hunter, the most sorely missed, still is shelved, but Stringer, Rice and Roll are expected to play before an anticipated 25,000 crowd in expected bluebird weather.

25,000 crowd in expected bluebird weather.

Fischer to Start at Fullback.
However, Pat Fischer, a Springfield junior, tentatively is listed to start at fullback in a backfield including sophomores Jerry Curtright and Joe Wynn at the halfbacks and probably Bill Griep, B-team junior, at quarterback.

The way the Missouri running game has collapsed without Hunter as a playmaker, the Tigers probably will need passpitching Dave Doane early and maybe often, too. But Coach Don Faurot, seeking to break the longest losing streak of his 30-year coaching career (six games), indicated he might open with Griep, hoping the 6-foot, 190-pound Macon (Mo.) athlete, though short on varsity experience, might help both the ground attack and the secondary pass defense.

Baiscally, though, this Big Seven Conference game—a tossup in which the professional handicappers give Mizzou a wafer-thin home-field edge—figures to pit Cornhusker running against Tiger passing. And by contrast to the porous M.U. defense, Nebraska has the country's best record protecting against enemy aerial attacks.

Bigger and Better Backs.

"They've got a different line Shew-Me boys are just trying to be cute, there's apparent, Ol' Mizzou determination, too. Or else the youthful bearded Bengals, who've agreed to put aside their razors until they win, just don't like to shave.

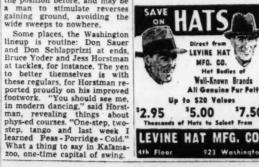
Bigger and Better Backs.

jury.
One man's absence has been
Western Michigan's largest Bigger and Better Backs.
"They've got a different line except at the ends, a line that doesn't appear as strong as last year's," Scout John (Hi) Simmons said of the Huskers, "but they've still got bigger and better backs, explosive guys like Willie Greenlaw and Rex Fischer. And, as he showed us last year at Lincoln, Don Erway can put the ball in the air, too." Nebraska kept the Tigers out of the Orange Bowl last year, 25 to 19, but the intervening 12 months have been unkind to both teams, which own one 1955 victory between them. There's additional incentive for the Huskers, who haven't won at Columbia since 1937.
And unless the home-state handicap, according to local testament that the Bears are willing to accept, off personal experience. Western Michigan has been without Jerry Ganzel since its opening game and maintains his absence proved the team was only one-deep in

Bears Remember '54.

Ganzel completed nine of 19 passes for 190 yards and led Western Michigan with 202 yards in 26 plays in a 7-6 victory against Washington last year. Those figures exceed the team's per-game averages so far. In five games, Western Michigan has totaled 421 yards rushing, 331 yards passing. Tomorow, Ganzel returns, after a four-game absence. The Bears accept this as their natural luck. There has been a porous qual-





\$5.00 LEVINE HAT MFG. CO.

Fri., Oct. 21, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 4C

Neist to Defend Probable Lineups Title in Pro Hewitt Torczon Rhoda Post Taylor Fleming McWilliams Erway R. Fischer Jonnson Golf Tourney Ted Neist, St. Louis Country Club professional, will defend the championship in the Eastern

82 53 Totals

Sunday. The event is 36 holes of medal play, 18 holes being scheduled each day. \*

Missouri P.G.A. tournament at Meadow Brook tomorrow and

Only eight professionals have entered but more are expected

at the first central partial p

Ski Shortage in Norway. OSLO, Oct. 21 (AP)-Norway, the cradle of modern skiing, is facing a serious shortage of STEER to BILGERE

skis this season. Modern skis are made from hickory, which Norway imports from the United States exclusively. Due to depleted Norwegian dollar reserves, the import quota for hickory has been cut drastically. BILGERE CHEVROLET

### STITZEL-WELLER on the LABEL means SATISFACTION in the BOTTLE

... and only Stitzel-Weller makes

. Made by the distillers of OLD FITZGERALD (Bonded Kentucky Straight Bourbon 100 Proof) 91 PROOF



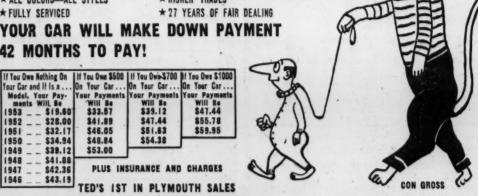
# THINGS HAVE REALLY CHANGED ON THE '56 PLYMOUTH!

TED'S E-Z WAY \* FINANCIAL MEN ON DUTY CONTINUALLY \* IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\* ALL COLORS-ALL STYLES \* HIGHER TRADES \* FULLY SERVICED

42 MONTHS TO PAY! If You Owe-\$700 lif You Owe \$100 1 If You Owe \$500 If You Owe Nothing On our Car and if is a ...
Model, Your Payments Will Be
953 \_ \$19.60 n Your Car . . \$33.57 \$41.89 \$46.05 \$39.12 \$47.44 \$55.78 \_\_ \$32.17

PLUS INSURANCE AND CHARGES



MOTORS 7486 MANCHESTER AT BIG BEND

signed Pitcher WILLIAM TURN. BAUGH JE, and assigned him to the Athletics' Lancaster (Pa.) farm in the Piedmont League. ... He was released by the Cardinals last summer after suffering an arm injury pitching for Winnipeg. . . . In Army base ball at Fort Riley he had a 20-3 record for two years.

record for two years.

Signed by the Milwaukee
Braves was JOHN (R E D)
MURFF, 33-year-old righthander who won 27 games for
Dallas last season, but Murff
was denied permission to play
winter ball. He worked 302 innings last season. . . BUCKY
HARRIS was eliminated as a
candidate for general manager
at San Diego because he wanted
a three-year contract, it was reported on the Coast.

GEORGE M. TRAUTMAN.

GEORGE M. TRAUTMAN, president of the minor leagues, said he had "no comment at this time" on charges he had assumed dictatorial powers relative to Caribbean Winter Leagues... JUAN FONFRIAS, president of the Puerto Rican League, protested assignments of players from the United States under rulings by Trautman.

man.
Ordered to report for induction into the Army was BU-FORD (CUTTER) LONG, end and halfback of the New York football Glants, which will put KYLE ROTE, normally a halfback, in the right end spot Sunday against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

N.B.A. Commissioner ABE GREEN, who advised against SUGAR RAY ROBINSON'S comeback, conceded that Robinson is rounding into excellent shape for his middleweight title bout with BOBO OLSON Nov.
4. . . "His legs seem perfect
and his reflexes are very good,"
Greene said of the former cham-

### **Bussey Sparks** Clemson Team To 28-14 Win

COLUMBIA, S.C., Oct. 21 (UP)—The football "weekend" got off to an early start yester-day with the annual "Big day with the annual "Big Thursday" battle between old rivals Clemson and South Caro-

rivals Clemson and South Carolina.

Clemson, sparked by sub quarterback Charley Bussey, came out on top, 28-14, for the first time in five years.

Bussey passed for one touchdown, set up another with a pass interception, booted two extra points, and ended an 84-yard punt return by South Carolina's Carroll McClain with a spectacular tackle on the 10-yard line.

The junior from Henderson, N.C., passed to end Willie Smith on a play covering 55 yards for the first score. Smith, a Spartanburg, S.C., junior, made a fine catch of Bussey's long heave at the Gamecock 15.

long heave at the Gamecock 15, leaping between defenders Mackie Prickett and Carl Bra-

Well's three - yard scoring plunge.

The Gamecocks tried an onside kick after the second score,
but the ball didn't go to the
required 10 yards and Clemson
got it on the Gamecock 48.
Halfback Joe Pagliei scored for
Clemson from three yards out
for the winners' final touchdown.

Feddie Field a fourth-string

### All-Round Swimming Championship Entries

To Close on Oct. 28 Entries are now being received for the annual Ozark A.A.U. all-round swimming championships for men and boys. The competition will be in the form of six meets to be held on successive Thursday nights, starting Nov. 3. All meets will be at the Downtown Y.M.C.A., Sixteenth and Locust streets.

Entry blanks are obtainable at the Downtown Y athletic office and must be filed not later than Oct. 28. Chairman Walter Lundt announces that competition will be in four age groups. as follows: 10 to 13; 13 to 15; 15-17 and senior.

The women's championship series, to be at Y.W.H.A., will start Nov. 27.

I.L. Signs Umpire.

MONTREAL, Oct. 21 (UP)—
Harry Schwarts, an umpire in the South Atlantic League the past two seasons, has been signed to umpire in the International League in 1996. Schwarts, 37 years old, lives in Cleveland. O., during the off bason.

# Central's 72-Yard Pass Play Late in Game Upsets Beaumont

### Viviano Tosses to Walters

By Harold Tuthill

Central did it! Max Carlisle's Redwings, steadily beating their way to a place in the football sun, used a fourth-quarter 72yard pass play last night to de

yard pass play last night to defeat Beaumont, 19 to 13, at the Public Schools Stadium on North Kingshighway.

Coach Carlisle, League Manager Walter Williams and other officials expressed the opinion that it was the first time Central had won from Beaumont in Beaumont's history of almost 30 years.

years.

The surprising victory, an upset of the 1954 league champion which did not lose a game in its dash to the title, put Central at the top of the heap temporarily, because the Wings will have to share the Public High lead with the winner of tonight's 8 o'clock game between Southwest. game between Southwest and Washington Tech. Southwest

and Tech won their opening games as did Cleveland, which has a 3 o'clock date with Sun

has a 3 o'clock date with Sumner tomorrow as the middle game of a three-ply program at the stadium.

Central, keyed up for the struggle with its North Side neighbor, tackled like demons and cracked the Beaumont defense for three touchdowns, as many in one game as were scored against the Jackets in all 10 of their 1954 engagements. Then they gave up 20 points. This year, however, Beaumont has yielded 74 points in a 2-3 season. That, too, is news.

Jackets Lead at Half.

season. That, too, is news.

Jackets Lead at Half.

Tension was built up for the
205 spectators in the first half
when Central took a 12-0 lead
and then lost its edge in a late
Beaumont flurry which left the
Jackets in front at the intermission, 13-12. The excitement
flowed through the crowd and
during the half two girls started a fight in the west stands
and were escorted from the park
by police.

Central, whose only loss in
five games has been to McBride,

Central, whose only loss in five games has been to McBride. 20-7, went to work early and scored one TD on pretty much the same kind of pass that won for it. The Wings, tackling viciously, recovered a Beaumont fumble at their 32. George Viviano fired a pass to Bob Tompkins good for first down at midfield. Fred Ryan took a handoff on a slant play to the right and ran 50 yards for the first guarter the Viviano-to-Tompkins combination, again clicked for a 73-yard gain and a second touchdown.

gain and a second touchdown.

Beaumont smashed its way
to a TD in the second quarter
after Bert Barth converted a
bad pass from center into a 25yard gain by running with the ball for a first down at Central's 20-yard line, Later Jerry Nauert lugged the ball over from the four-yard line and Bob Dyer place-kicked what looked like

place-kicked what looked like an important point.

It looked even more so when beaumont roared back with another TD. One pass from Bob Brand to Barth was good for 38 yards and another netted 19 and put the Jackets of Irving Obermark at the Central eight.

Again Nauert went over but

Beaumont roared back with another Tile of them to score standing up.

Joel Wells, 195-pound junior, was Clemson's top running threat and, after Bussey set up a drive with his steal of a pass, Wells clipped off a 43-yard run to highlight the drive. King sneaked a yard for the score.

McClain was easily the star for South Carolina. He swept 15 yards to his team's first touchdown in the third period and made a fine pass catch for a 32-yard gainer on the Gamecocks' final scoring drive.

Clemson's two second half touchdowns were set up by onside kickoffs—one that warked for the Tigers and one that didn't for the Gamecocks. Dick Marazza's short kick to start the second half bounced off a Gamecock and Clemson recovered at the South Carolina 43. That started a drive capped by Wells's three - yard scoring plunge.

Beaumont roared back with another netword 18 brand to Barth was good for 38 yards and another netted 19 and put the Jackets of Irving Obermark at the Central eight. Again Nauert went over, but this time Dyer's kick was no good. Just 15 seconds remained in the half.

Central Intercepts, Scores.

Central and a 15-yard clipping penalty against Beaumont deep in Redwing territory, blunted a Jacket drive in the fourth quarter and when Viviano intercepted a pass Central was in possession of the ball at its 28. Then came the game-winning pitch, Viviano throwing pitch, Viviano throwing the ball nicely to Charles Walters who out-raced the Beaumont defenders to the good line. This time Viviano converted on a quaterback sneak.

Beaumont roared back with another netted 19 and put the Jackets of Irving Obermark at the Central eight. Again Nauert went over, but this time Dyer's kick was no good. Just 15 seconds remained in the half.

Central Intercepts, Scores.

Central Intercepts, Scores.

Central intercepts and in the Alf.

Was no good. Just 15 seconds remained in the half.

Central intercepts, Scores.

Central intercepts and in the same in the laft.

Was no good. Just 15 seconds remained in the half.

Central intercepts,

augettutions Beaumont Jordon,
Dyer, J. Breville, Barth, Setzer, Hornberger, Claston, Rosner, Bonnell, Mann,
Dicksns, Central Brooks, Mason,
Pauble, Goodrum, Biskmann, Lee, Lupo,
Jones, Pars, Moore, Damond, Bratcher, A. Brooks, Morvell, Moser,
Betree-Clar Houston,
Bet Lynne, Clark Houston,
Ed Murphy, Linsenson, House,
Ed Murphy, Linsenson,

Linesman—Joe Drabelle,

### Greenberg Ready to Take Over 'Frisco Club



HANK GREENBERG, left, Cleveland Indians' general manager, shakes hands with CLAIRE GOODWIN, president of the Pacific Coast League, after Greenberg offered to accept the San Francisco club as a donation. The club is \$200,000 in debt. At left is NATE DOLIN, operational manager of the Cleveland Stadium, and at right DAMON MILLER, president of the Little Corp., which owns the 'Frisco franchise. The meeting was held in San Francisco.

### East St. Louis Held to 6-6 Tie In First Half, Then Clicks Off 24 Points to Drub Assumption

By John J. Archibald

After experiencing the same slow start that had bothered them in their three previous games, the Flyers from East St. Louis rolled over Assumption last night before a capacity crowd of 6000 at Parsons Field. East St. Louis pulled away from a 6-6 half-time tie to win, 30 to 6.

Assumption, which always goes into the game with its intra-city rival steaming with enthusiasm, played quite a first half. Coach George Martz's Pioneers scored first, stopped a long East St. Louis drive on the long East St. Louis drive on the Assumption seven-yard line, then finally gave up the tying touchdown when East St. Louis was helped by a major penalty that gave them a first down just two yards from the end zone.

But football games do have second halves. That's when rough and tough East St. Louis really goes to work.

41-Yard Pass Play.

A1-Yard Pass Play.

A couple of weeks ago the Flyers were losing, 6-0, to St. Louis U. High after the first half, but managed to wind up in a 12-12 tie. Last week Collinsville was just two points back, 12-14, at the half—and even led 18-14 for a while in the second half—but East St. Louis eventually won, 21-18. Last night Assumption would have been thrilled to settle for a 6-6 tie, but the Flyers definitely were not.

nitely were not.

East St. Louis took the second-half kickoff to their 31 and scored in eight plays. A 41-yard pass play from Jack Rice to Richard Brooks, runs by Walto Richard Brooks, runs by Walter Shankle and Bobby Cook, and a final nine-yard toss into the end zone from Rice to Benny Burkett put the Flyers in the lead permanently. They scored again later in the quarter when Rice sent a short pass to Cook. who wriggled and twisted his way through Assumption defenders and finally stumbled flat on his face into the end zone.

the end zone.

East St. Louis was delayed somewhat in midfield by a clipping penalty in the fourth quarter, but eventually got a drive going that went 57 yards are accordingly as Ronnie Beaumont, which had a touchdown run early in the second
quarter called back, came close
to scoring late in the game. The
Jackets lost ground when a
third-down pitchout play was
bobbled for an elght-yard setback. Beaumont then was
stopped at the 12 and Central
took over with a minute, 40
seconds to play.

Beaumont, still trying to win,
had the ball in midfield as the
game ended. Smith and Nate Grady did the carrying. A little later, Cook intercepted one of Mike Magac's attempts to

Prep Football Lineups

Authorised (3)

McClaren — 203 211 175

Vien — 278 153 216

Benoist — 160 181 179

Tucker — 193 237 214

Hulsey — 231 224 201 Totals — 1065 1006 985 3056

Totals — 1065 1006 985 3056

Badweiser (0).

Carter — 199 189 100 578

Harris — 204 171 181 566
Patterson — 233 195 166 594

Snyder — 194 183 185 562

Weber — 233 228 167 628 - -1063 966 899 2828

- 167 152 176 495 - 890 965 895 2750 Pepsi (2) - 221 142 25 86 188 166 189 543 - 247 213 222 682 213 232 216 661 - 200 187 192 579 - - 1069 941 1041 3051 Thurmer's (1)
- 167 174 184 525
- 201 181 188 570
- 156 202 148 506
- 181 201 186 568
- 187 227 205 619 - 892

TONIGHT
Public League
Washington Tech vs. Southwest
vablic Schools Stadium, S.
Suburban League Big Six
Managara Big Six
Webster German Managara
Webster German
Managara
Mana TOMORROW

Soldan vs. Roosevelt at Public Scholadium, 1, Sustium, 1.
Summer vs. Cleveland at Public Schools
Schools Stadium, 3.
McKlinley vs. Vashon at Public Schools
Stadium, 8.

McKinley vs. Vashon at Public School Stadium, R. Catholic Athletic Conference St, Mary's vs. DuBourg at Mercy, 2 Suburban League Big Six V. Suburban League Little Six Brentwood at Wellston, 2. St. Charles at Clayton, 2. Principia at Country Day, 2:30. Western Military Academy at John Burrougha, 2:30. League Pattonville at Hin and, 2. Lutheran at Lindbersh, 2. Luckeran at Lindbers

Prep Schedule

Field, 8. SUNDAY
Catholic Athletic Conference
DeAndris vs. McBride at DuBourg, 2.
Laboure at Mercy, 2.
Laboure at Mercy, 2.
Catholic League
Chaminade at Coyle, 2:30.
Marquette of Alica at Valle of Ste.
censiteve, Mo., 2:30.

ing back and forth. Assumption began to make some headway late in the period, however, and Magac passed 31 yards to Pat Prader on the one, as the second quarter started. Leroy Huskamp plunged over.

The East St. Louis attack that followed this score was stopped followed by score was stopped.

followed this score was stopped on the seven, but a 15-yard pass from Rice to Burkett was good for 30 yards when an Assump-tion player drew a personal foul for roughing up Burkett after the whistle had blown. That put the Flyers on the two, and

All five of East St. Louis's attempts to run the extra point were stopped short.

A total of 38 games now have gone by without East St. Louis High suffering a football defeat and just one tie among them.

In other East Side games, Madison drubbed Cahokia, 39-7 in the Midwestern Conference, while Gillespie routed Staunton, 34-7, in a Central Illinois League contest. Lawrence Ferguson starred for Madison with three touchdowns. In its easy victory, Gillespie put over three scores in the final period.

### R. Benton | Ferguson Team Seeks First Little Six Win In Game With Ladue

In Game With Ladue

Ferguson, which will move up
to the Suburban League's Big
Six next season although it has
had great difficulty in the Little
Six, will get one more chance to
bid for league honors tonight.
Ladue, which hasn't lost a
Little Six game in more than
two years, will visit the Ferguson field at 8 o'clock.

In two previous Little Six
contests, Ferguson played a
scoreless tie with St Charles
and lost to Clayton, 7 to 0. Ferguson lost three other nonleague games with University
City, Central and Normandy.
Ladue has a 3 and 1 record, including Little Six triumphs over
Brentwood and Wellston.

In a Suburban Big Six game
tonight, Maplewood (0 and 2)
will visit Normanly (1 and 1).

There will be another "crucla!" Big Six contest tomorrow
afternoon, when University City
plays at Kirkwood. Both teams
are unbeaten this season and
both have 2-0 league records.
University City was tied, 7-7, in
a non-league scrap with Decatur, and has won four. Kirkwood has rolled up topheavy
scores against all five of its opponents.

In tomorrow's Little Six
games, St. Charles will be at
Clayton and Brentwood will be

### ALL-STAR LEAGUE

Pointers and Setters In Weekend Trials

Two setters and eight pointers are to compete in the amateur all-age stake tomorrow in the St. Louis Pointer and Setter Club fall trial at the Busch Memorial Wildlife Area. Then four pointers will take part in the amateur derby.

The Al Boland shooting dog stake is set for Sunday with 17 setters and 14 pointers competing.

Judges will be Dan Hartnett of Alton and Russell Morgan-thaler of Pinckneyville, Ill.

Pirates' Job

Pi

Joe L. Brown, son of comedian Joe E. Brown, and a past for the Bucs, and Branch Ric-key Jr. are the likely candi-dates. Brown appears to have the edge.

The Bucs also have to pick

The Bucs also have to pick a new manager, after giving Fred Haney the gate. Fred (Dixie) Walker, Bobby Bragan, who managed Hollywood, or Andy Cohen, New Orleans' manager, have been most frequently mentioned for the job. Walker, believed on the inside track, appreciates the compliment but says "it's all news to me." - 973 892 947 2812

me."
Walker, Rochester manager
last season, "definitely would
be interested," however.

### FIGHT RESULTS

LOS ANGELES—Pimi Barajas Jiminez, 115%, Tijuana, Mex... defeate Jackie Spurgeon, 112, New York (10) Lauro Salas, 130½, Monterrey, Mex. TKO'd Dom Sacco, 130½, Oakland Calif. (4).

### VALUABLE COUPON FIRESTONE FRIGITONE Permanent I-FREEZE NUMBER OF GALLONS UNLIMITED WITH THIS COUPON BURBAN Warehouse 2110 MARKET GE. 6-1373

# Verified BID YOU GET

------

YES - We want YOUR business and we'll get it, if you take us up on this offer - AND YOU NAME YOUR OWN TERMS TOO! COME IN AND MAKE US

PROVE THAT STATEMENT

REMEMBER --YOU'LL NEVER GO WRONG AT



CLAYTON 24, MO.

### 'Frisco Club May Be Gift To Greenberg

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 (UP) - Hank Greenberg, who saved many a ball game with his home runs, today offered to his nome runs, today offered to rescue the floundering San Francisco Seals and only formal approval by the P.C.L. stood be-tween the famous slugger and one of baseball's worst head-

one of baseball's worst head-aches.

League President Claire V.
Goodwin said he would start to
poll the eight club owners (directors) today by phone. Six 'Yes'
votes are needed to approve a
new owner but Goodwin said he
would like to get an 8-0 vote
for him.

would like to get an o-v voca-for him.

After 72 hours of palaver, which saw one press conference postponed for a full day, Green-berg announced yesterday that he had offered to buy the debt-ridden Pacific Coast League club on a "clean deal or no deal"

on a "clean deal or no deal" of basis.

By that, the general manager of the Cleveland Indians said he would put \$150,000 in the bank for operating capital and hope to pay off the Seals' \$200,000 in back bills with the profits accrued from having a winning ball club. He pointed out that he would have access to the Cleveland farm system.

Greenberg — insisting, however, that this was a personal venture on his part and not a move by the Cleveland organization — said that if the deal went through he would hope to bring "major league baseball out here eventually."

He estimated the Little Corp., present franchise owner, is \$200,000 in debt and said the team had lost \$900,000 during the last seven years.

The league is in a position to

Beautiful Run' in Kentucky Foxhunt; Hounds Chase Deer,

MOUNT STERLING, Ky.,
Oct. 21 (AP).

10 NE of the most beautiful runs" in the 44year history of the
Kentucky State foxhunt was
acclaimed yesterday, but no
official results could be recorded. The hounds were
running deer.
The does scared up 10

The dogs scared up 10 deer at the start and couldn't be called off.

They were to get a chance to redeem themselves in to-day's final cast.

### Turner Favored To Beat Logart

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (UP) -Middleweight Gil Turner, who would clearly love to get even with former Welterweight Champ Kid Gavilan, will try to do it by proxy tonight at Madison Square Garden when he fights Isaac Logart, the youngster they are calling "the new Gavilan."

Turner, tenth-ranking con-Turner, tenth-ranking con-tender in the middleweight di-vision, is a 9-5 favorite over Logart in the TV-radio 10-rounder that brings boxing back to the Garden after a six weeks absence. (The bout will be tele-cast by KSD-TV starting at 8 o'clock.)

Contracts for tonight's bout provide that neither man may, weigh more than 155 pounds. Turner weighed 151 against Basilio on Sept. 7; Logart weighed 145½ when he stopped Sugar Al Wilson on Sept. 12.







to Attend the First Showing of the New

### **'56 CHRYSLER** and PLYMOUTH

Friday and Saturday October 21st-22nd

9 A.M.—10 P.M. A GALA EVENT REFRESHMENTS ENTERTAINMENT

5825 DELMAR VO. 3-6555





HURRYI SALE PRICE GOOD LIMITED TIME ONLY

Tysdal Women.
B. Bergeren 518
Travis Men. E. Hertzog 588
ARWAY RECREATION
Arway Skippers
Trench 231 R. Travis M. Z. Herizos 588
ARWAY RECREATION
260 G. Treach
270 G. Treach
270 M. Arway Skippers
271 W. Monart
R. Mech 571
272 W. Monart
R. Mech 571
273 W. Monart
R. Mech 571
273 W. Monart
R. Mech 571
274 W. Monart
R. Mech 571
275 W. Monart
R. Mech 571
275 W. Monart
R. Mech 571
275 W. Monart
R. Mech 571
276 Mary A. Koenig
R. D. Barrett 431
277 L. Singer
R. Ballamerican Girls
278 M. Monart
R. Mech 571
279 P. Kushelisher Men
270 P. Kushelis 521
270 M. Gollers Farm Women
R. Krites 474
270 M. Gollers Farm Women
R. H. Krites 474
270 M. Gollers Farm Women
R. H. Krites 474
270 M. Gollers Farm Women
R. Krites 474
270 M. Gollers Farm Women
R. Krites 474
271 M. Schurz Women
R. Krites 474
272 M. Gollers Farm Women
Riverview River Arway Skippers C. Litz 515 Craftsmen League, Monart R. Meeh 571 Frisco R.R. Women. cy A. Koenig D. Barrett 431 Frisco R.E. Men. Brown B. Brown 594 Kuebnie

| Tolino Facetrie. | Corry | Mea | L. Corry | Corry |

\*\*C10 B. Drake Stan Hearle 567
CHP-WA LANES
A.C.I.C. Men—B.\*
\*\*O16 Frank Holba F. Holba 574
\*\*286 V. Barchel User
M. Dees Winnen
L58 B. Macke
\*\*Q16 R. Macke Men.
\*\*Q16 R. Macke 556
Chip-Wa Indians.\*\*
\*\*Q17 G. Mullen 431

\*\*216 R. Macke R. Macke 556 Chip-Wa Indians.\*\*
Chip-Wa Indians.\*\*
270 G. Muilen Men. Y. Knobbe 521.
271 G. Muilen Men. Y. Knobbe 521.
272 G. Muilen Men. Y. Knobbe 521.
273 Charton Bowl.
274 Bob Schew Heeter Soin Brown 621.
275 Charton Men. Handicap.
275 Charton Men. Handicap.
275 Charton Men. Handicap.
275 Charton Men. Handicap.
276 Corpus Christ Chums.
277 J. Gertken A. McMillin 494.
277 J. Gertken A. McMillin 494.
277 Large Men. Handicap.
278 Large Men. Large.
278 Hill Todd Gip Chr.
279 Mary Johnson 874.
270 Mary Johnson 874.
271 A. Fastholz A. Fastholz 886.
270 Mary Johnson 874.
272 Men. Handicap.
273 J. Manning.
274 Men. Handicap.
275 H. Salistaff Girls.
275 H. Salistaff Girls.
276 K. Canders 410.
277 Mary Johnson 874.
278 Bob Men. Men. Partell 891.
278 Rob Men. Men. Partell 891.
278 Bob Men. Men. Partell 891.
278 Bob Men. Men. Partell 891.
278 Bob Men. Mary Mads.
278 Bob Men. Men. Partell 891.
278 Bob Men. Men. Partell 891.
278 Bob Men. Mary Mads.
278 Bob Men. Merry Mads.
279 Men. Merry Mads.
270 J. Birdinstein.
270 J. Birdinstein. Bob Crader 549.
271 Men. Merry Mads.
271 Men. Bob Crader 549.
272 Men. Merry Mads.
273 Latham Men. Bob Crader 549.
274 Men. Merry Mads.
275 Men. Men. Bob Crader 549.
276 Men. Merry Mads.
277 Men. Men. Bob Crader 549.
278 Men. Men. Bob Crader 549.
278 Men. Merry Mads.
278 Men. Men. Bob Crader 549.
278 Men. Merry Mads.
278 Men. Bob Crader 549.
279 Men. Men. Bob Crader 549.
270 Men. Merry Mads.
270 Men. Men. Bob Crader 549.
271 Men. Men. Bob Crader 549.
272 Men. Merry Mads.
273 Men. Men. Bob Crader 549.
274 Men. Men. Bob Crader 549.
275 Men. Men. Men. Bob Crader 549.
276 Men. Men. Men. Bob Crader 549.
277 Men. Men. Men. Bob Crader 549.
278 Men. Men. Bob Crader 549.
279 Men. Men. Bob Crader 549.
270 Men. Men. Bob Crader 549.
271 Men. Men. Bob Crader 549.
272 Men. Men. Bob Crader 549.
273 Men. Men. Bob Crader 549.
274 Men. Men. Bob Crader 549.
275 Men. Men. Bob Crader 549.
276 Men. Men. Bob Crad

243 E. Wecksser
Lecksser
Lecks N. Henderson Men.

175 9. Kuhn I. Kuhn 511
Lackede Ga. Mendmon 571
Lackede H. Readmon 571
Lackede H. Readmon 572
Lackede H. Read E. U. Men.
Lackede H. S. Read E. U. Men.
Lackede H. Men.
Lackede H.

P13 F. Molia J. Junger 555
A. Rivoir 555
MAGDALEN CENTER LANES
Magdalen Men.

J. Valenti 576
Mixed.

G. Kobett 464

G. Kobett 464

G. Kobett 464

G. Kobett 464 PEOPLES - 905

Carondelet Baseball Banquet Tomorrow

Movies of the 1955 Muny aseball playoffs will be shown at the banquet honoring the

**NEW '55** Chevrolets CLOSE OUT OF

Company & **Executive Cars SPECIAL!!** Chev. 210 4-Dr

AS LOW AS

Endicott CHEVROLET 220 W. LOCKWOOD Webster Groves WO. 2-3333

NEW! The Answer to Your Sports Questions
. as Near as Your Telephone! CALL TODAY!

### BEYER MOTORS ST. LOUIS' LARGEST PLYMOUTH DEALER IN 1955

We Will Be the Country's Largest in 1956. To Make This Possible We Are Offering A NEW 1956 PLYMOUTH

ONLY 3

AND \$5345 PER MO. INSURANCE & INTEREST TWO-TONE; EQUIPPED WITH HEATER AND DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS

NO HIDDEN CHARGE . . . BETTER BUYS AT

3435 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

the whiskey you'd

St. Louis FAVORITE by more than 3 to 1!

offer a friend



DEALS

**Delivered FULL PRICE at** 

WHY DRIVE ANY OLD CAR WHEN YOU CAN GET UP TO THESE TREMENDOUS ALLOWANCES?

Find Your Car Listed Below:

-11	FORD	CHEV.	PLYM.	BUICK	OLDS	PONT.	MERC.	DODGE
'48	725	650	625	800	900	800	950	825
'49	1025	950	900	1125	1225	1125	1250	1100
'50	1200	1150	1125	1370	1400	1375	1450	1325
'51	1425	1350	1300	1525	1600	1500	1650	1500
'52	1775	1650	1625	1800	1900	1875	1950	1825
'53	2025	1950	1900	2270	2300	2220	2350	2175

DOWN 36 MONTHS TO PAY Mercury

FL 1-1000 3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

HISTORY CAR SALE AUTO IN

'53 BUICK Roadmaster \$1495 55 FORD Customline \$1795 '54 FORD Crestline \$1495

\* BANK FINANCING

★OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.

\*HIGHEST TRADES

\*LOWEST PRICES

'54 MERCURY M'terey \$1695 '54 PLYMOUTH Savoy S995

'53 CHRYS. New Yorker \$1295 '53 FORD Country Squire \$1395 '53 DODGE Coronet \$995

'53 DE SOTO Firedome \$ 1095 '53 NASH Statesman S895 '53 MERCURY Miterey \$ 1495

'53 PONTIAC Chieftain \$ 1095 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY

'53 MERCURY Gustom \$ 1195 '54 BUICK Gentury \$1695

'54 DE SOTO Firedome \$1495 '54 FORD Customline \$1295

'55 FORD Mainline \$1395 '54 PLYMOUTH # 1195

'53 FORD Customline °1095 '53 CHEV. Bel Air \$1195 '53 FORD Victoria V-8 \$1295

GRAVOIS 4050 of CHIPPEWA

MOST CARS ARE FULLY EQUIPPED

'53 CHEV. Bel Air \_ \$1095 '53 CHRYSLER Wiser \$1195

'53 OLDS SR, Hollday \$1595

'53 CHEV. Bel Air \$1095 '53 MERCURY Gustom \$1095

'53 PONTIAC Chieftain \$1295 '53 CHEVROLET 210, 5795

'52 BUICK Special S695 '52 BUICK Super S895

> NATURAL BRIDGE

YES-6 MONTHS

BIG 1956

MERCURY

MEDALIST

FREE DRIVING with every used car purchased

Yes—it's TRUE . . . we are doing this in appreciation of your patronage for our 35 years in business. We honestly believe this is the greatest sale in automotive history . . . we have planned it to be the best opportunity EVER to buy a GOOD used car RIGHT.

City match-game champions, Billy Welu and Miss Ann Maloney, will begin defense of their titles' in the annual tournament to be started tomorrow afternoon at Arway Lanes, 4923 Arsenal street. A field of 65 will compete in the men's divi-sion and 21 in the women's

The men will roll 24 games in four blocks of six games each, while the women will bowl 16 games in four blocks of four

games in four blocks of four games.

Eliminations will continue Sunday, as well as Oct. 29 and 30, after which the seven leaders will move into the roundrobin series with the defending title-holders to decide the winner. Nov. 5 and 6.

Welu is scheduled to bowl at 7 o'clock tomorrow night and at 9:45 Sunday. Miss Maloney bowls at 2 o'clock tomorrow and 7 p.m. Sunday.

The first three in the men's division and the winner and runnerup in the women's competition will go to the national championships at Chicago.

### CITY MATCH-GAME TENPIN SCHEDULE

(At Arway, 40:23 Avena).

(At Arway, 40:23 Avena).

FIRST SQUAD—2 p.m.—Bea Goldstein and Florence Harris, Alley 11; pein Mica and Flossic Armony and petty Seneraler. 12 Ampelia Mica and Flossic Armony and betty Seneraler. 15 Ruth Murpay, 16. SECOND SQUAD—7 p.m.—Lavena Carter and Marge Wilson, 11; Anna Margue Huson, 11; Anna 14; Fera Meyer and Etnel Huly, 13; hidry Pashoft and Marcella Hyla, 13; hidry Pashoft and Marcella Hyla, 13; hidry Pashoft and Marcella Hill, 13; bairly Nicolay Pashoft and Marcella Hill, 14; bairly Nicolay Pashoft and Marcella Huston Moser. 4 Norm Kelpe and Jim Vrenick, 5; Bill Neiger and Fred Schmidt, 6; Ray Haefner and George Gable, 7; Earl Sterling and Jim SECOND S QUAD —4 p.m.—Pat

orge fiable, 7; Lari oserous acrews, 8; SLOND S QUAD —4 p.m.—Pat ilterson and Ray Bluth, 1; Nelson irion and Cleo Benoist, 2; Carl Hungran acres of the state of

Hitter, 7; Emmett Cronin and Joe Pallardy, 8;
THIRD SQUAD—7; p.m.—Joe Korick and Don Menkel, 12; Keels Koetal
Lick and Don Menkel, 13; Keels Koetal
Lick and Don Menkel, 14; Keels Koetal
Dick Volling, 3; George Krankel and
Dick Volling, 3; George Krankel
Chuck, Snyder and Billy Welu, 5; Rill
Charles State 14; Chuck, 15; Chuck, 15; Chuck, 15; Chuck, 16; C

Calder of Kirkwood Cross Country Victor

Kirkwood's Bruce Calder was timed in 8 minutes, 14 seconds in winning the Maplewood-Richmond Heights High invita-Richmond Heights High invitational cross-country meet yesterday at Tilles Park in Ladue. Maplewood and University City tied for first with 42 points. Kirkwood had 45 and Ladue 49. Behind Calder were Richard Blanner and Gary Smith, Maplewood; Bob Stewart and Bob Erickson, University City: Abe Hudson, Ladue; Earl Mallin, Maplewood; Jim Eisenstein, Kirkwood: Dick Stafford, University City and Harold Bowerman, Ladue.



84. Charles Borromes Mixed.

165 T. Colmo Gitls. T. Colmo 406

163 M. Garamella M. Garamella 458

164 Friendship Wonne,

165 T. Colmo Mixed.

165 T. Colmo Mixed.

165 T. Colmo Mixed.

166 T. Colmo Mixed.

167 T. Colmo Mixed.

168 T. Colmo Mixed.

168 T. Colmo Mixed.

169 T. Colmo Mixed.

169 T. Colmo Mixed.

169 T. Colmo Mixed.

160 T. Colmo Mixed.

161 T. Colmo Mixed.

162 T. Colmo Mixed.

163 T. Colmo Mixed.

164 R. Sievener R. Stevener 285 (2)

165 T. Colmo Mixed.

165 T. Colmo Mixed.

166 T. Colmo Mixed.

167 Mixed.

168 T. Colmo Mixed.

168 T.

Ad Wieber L. Welsserf 832 L. Sleminler Barton Sight Handleap. W. O'Donnell 866 P. Toutebette N. O'Donnell 866 P. Toutebette N. O'Donnell 866 P. Toutebette N. Donnell 866 P. Do

Hoffman Men. L. Berner 484 199 h. forman Men. C. Trost 566
W. & S. RECREATION
Chevrolet Women.
162 D. Neuner voilet M. D. Burks 423
226 A. Von Elmen A. Von Elmen 552
W. & S. Major Handleap.
234 8. Signalgo J. Signalgo 565



### Santee Runs Mile in 4:05.2 In First Indoor Start of Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (UP)-Wes Santee, razor-sharp while whipping arch-rival Fred Dwyer in his first indoor mile in seven months, said today cross-country running may help him again regain the board record for the distance.

College Statistics

Garmaker, Fleming

Are Newest All-Stars

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (UP)-

Ed Fleming, Niagara's all-time

maker, who averaged 24.2 points

for Minnesota last season, have

signed to play with the 1955 College basketball All-Stars against the New York Knicker-bockers at Madison Square Gar-den Oct. 30

den Oct. 30.

Fleming and Garmaker were the seventh and eighth players to join the squad, leaving only two more to be selected. Previously signed were Dick Ricketts, Maurice Stokes, Ed Conlin, Jack Stephens, Jim Loscutoff and Corky Devlin. (Ricketts and Stephens are St. Louis Hawks.)

WE DARE THEM ALL ON TRADES

den Oct. 30.

scoring leader, and Dick Gar-

Santee climaxed the Olympic sports carnival at Madison Square Garden last night by sprinting from behind in the TOTAL DEFENSE
Games, Plays, Nards,
Boston College 3 125 405
Navy — 4 136 642
Navy — 4 136 652
Maryland 5 266 553
Maryland 6 267
Maryland 6 267
Maryland 6 267
Navy — 4 193 667
Army — 4 233 6687
Army — 4 236 671
Nyracuse — 3 141 511
Nyracuse — 3 141 511
Nest Virginia 4 226 697 last lap to beat Dwyer by 30 yards in the invitation mile. The time was a sparkling 4:05.2.

It was Santee's finest per-formance and fastest clocking in the Garden, where he won several times in slower times last winter.

It was Santee's finest performance and fastest clocking in the Garden, where he won several times in slower times last winter.

"I think cross-country racing is going to help me indoors," Santee said. "I believe it's going to give me more endurance and make me sharper. If everything works out, I don't see why I shouldn't get down is see why I shouldn't get down is to Gunnar Nielsen's time of 4.03.8.

Santee's performance last Santee's performance last was even more remark.

Santee's performance last night was even more remarkable because he and the other milers had to jog about for nearly an hour past the scheduled start of the race while world skating champions Tenjey Albright and Hayes Alan Jenkins did encores during the six-sport program.

Billy Tidwell of Emporta

six-sport program.

Billy Tidwell of Emporla
State was third and ex-Georgetown runner Joe Lapierre was
fourth. Lieut. Santee and the
rest of the Quantico Marine
cross-country squad head for
Lawrence. Kan., today for a
dual meet against Wess's alma
mater, the University of Kansas.

In the other track events last In the other track events last night, Pvt. Lang Stanley of the Army ran a half-mile in 1:54.8 to defeat Lieut. Lon Spurrier of the Air Force by two yards; and Dick Maiocco of New York defeated Lieut. Jim Lea of the Air Force by two yards with a 50.7 clocking in the quartermile. Tennessee State, with Mae Faggs running the anchor leg, won the four-lap women's relay in 1:19.5.

The carnival, which attracted 10,300 fans, opened a nation-wide drive to raise \$1,000,000 to send 500 of the country's top amateur athletes to the 1956 winter and summer Olympic games.

Continued From Preceding Page.

ST. ANTHONY'S LANES
Lackeds K. of E. Fank 584
ST. GEORGE LANES
Aftion Service Clubs.
ST. ANTHONY'S LANES
LACED LANES
Aftion Service Clubs.
ST. ANTHONY'S LANES
LANES Aftion Service Clubs.
ST. ANTHONY'S LANES
LANES Aftion Service Clubs.
ST. ANTHONY'S LANES
LANES Aftion Service Clubs.
ST. Paul Lutheran Miscel.
Wennes.
ST. Faul Lutheran Miscel.
Wennes.
ST. Faul Lutheran Miscel.
Wennes.
ST. Maeller Men.
C. Mueller 248
York in Greco-Roman wres-



# Manager 'Goofs' but Looks Good Afoul Lakers,

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)-For most of the players, club officials and others who make it their living, baseball is a serious business. The diamond, however, sometimes is a place for laughs. In 1955, as in most seasons, there was a flock of unusual plays.

of unusual plays.

Let's examine some of them.

1. Hidden ball trick: The White Sox led the Red Sox, 3-2, in the last of the ninth and Boston had runners on first and second with none out. Grady Hatton flied to left field and the ball was thrown back to White Sox Shortstop Chico Carrasquel. Chico walked to the mound, apparently to hand the ball to Pitcher Sandy Consuegra. He held onto the ball, however, and when Sammy White took a short lead off second Carrasquel tagged him out, cutting short the raily. Chicago won (June 24 at Boston).

2. First two batters get on base. Inning ends with only three men having batted (no triple play): Billy Harrell and below to score even though he was tagged by the catcher, who triple play: Billy Harrell and the bases loaded with none out in the seventh inning against the Cubs. John Andres came in from the bullpen and got Roy Tanganella to hit into a triple play. Third Baseman Randy when Jackie Robinson tried to score from second, he. too, was retired (June 12 at Brooklyn).

2. First two batters get on base. Inning ends to score even though he was tagged by the catcher, who triple play: Billy Harrell and the bases loaded with none out in the seventh inning against the Cubs. John Andres came in from the bullpen and got Roy Tanganella to hit into a triple play. Third Baseman Randy when Jackie Robinson tried to when Jackie Robinson triple play. Third Baseman Bandy when Jackie Robinson tried to when Jackie Robinson triple play. Third Baseman Bandy when Jackie Robinson tried to when Jackie Robinson triple to the triple play. Third Baseman Randy when Jackie Robinson triple to the triple play the catcher was a 10ck with the play at the play and the

cago won (June 24 at Boston).

2. First two batters get on base, Inning ends with only three men having batted (no triple play): Billy Harrell and Jim Hegan of Cleveland open with singles, putting runners on first and second. But Harrell was picked off second base and Bob Lemon, the next batter, hit into a double play. No runs, two hits, no errors, none left (Sept. 21 at Chicago).

3. Catcher is thrown out of

(Sept. 21 at Chicago).

3. Catcher is thrown out of game while standing in center field. In the last of the ninth, Al Kaline of Detroit dived for Eddie Joost's liner in right field and Umpire Ed Rommel ruled that the ball first had touched the ground. The entire Tiger squad stormed the official in anger. Frank House, Detroit catcher, raced all the way to center field to voice his protest and was ejected for his trouble. Detroit lost the argument, but won the ball game (July 30 at Boston).

4. A manager "goofs" but

won the ball game (July 30 at Boston).

4. A manager "goofs" but looks good. The Cubs and Glants were tied, 3-3, in the first of the eighth with one out and Ernie Banks of Chicago on second base. Clyde McCullough was the next scheduled batter with Gene Baker to follow. However, Giant Manager Leo Durocher, believing that Pitcher Sam Jones was to follow McCullough, ordered McCullough intentionally passed. Durocher looked real good when Baker hit into a double play. "It

# Lose, 104-102

was tagged by the catcher, who held onto the ball? It happened this way: Willie Mays of the Giants was on third base. He dashed for home when the Cards' Lefty Paul LaPalme started to wind up. Mays slid into the plate and Umpire Stan Landes gave the "out" sign. In.

Williams FG.FT.F FO THE STATE OF THE STATE O

Totals 27 50 39 Totals 30 42 44 Score at half: Minneapolis, 51; St.

FOR A WHALE OF A DEAL ... ON NEW '55 FORDS

or'56 FORDS HIGHER-THAN-EVER TRADES

TODAY ALL COLORS AND STYLES

BARRETT WEBER

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER PR. 6-0707

### NOTICE **AUTO BUYERS** METRO MOTORS

**PLYMOUTH** 

YO. 5-5230

YOUR COUNTY DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER WHO BROUGHT YOU SO MANY OUTSTANDING "FIRSTS" IN 1955 IS . . .

FIRST AGAIN TO BRING YOU A

TERRIFIC DEAL

1956 PUSH-

INVESTIGATE NOW!!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1085 N. KIRKWOOD RD., Manchester & Lindbergh

FIRST AGAIN!

1956 Plymouth Convertible ON DISPLAY TODAY AT Hi Franco's

RED WING, Minn., Oct. 21— Minneapolis evened its exhibi-tion series with the St. Louis Hawks here last night, but it took some doing before the Lakers went off with a 104-102

Lakers went off with a 104-102 triumph.

Hawks' Coach Red Holzman was down to nine players because Dick Ricketts and Jack Stephens were busy with the All-Star basketball team and Chris Harris was out with a sore back.

Five of the St. Louisans had six fouls apiece, but the fifth was permitted to continue in the game, under prorules, at the expense of a technical foul, In the last minute the Lakers' Vern Mikkelsen took advantage of this rule. Fouled while shooting, he made all three points; then Minneapolis added a technical and took the ball out of bounds to end the Hawks' hopes.

Minneapolis (1041, st. Louis (1021), Milliams (20 FTF), FTF (20 FTF), St. Louis (1021), Williams (20 FTF), St. Louis (1021), Williams (20 FTF), St. Louis (1021), Williams (20 FTF), St. Louis (1021), Milliams (20 FTF), Mi

Landes gave the "out" sign. In-stantly, though, Landes ges-tured that LaPalme had com-

mitted a balk and Mays was entitled to score (Aug. 1 at St.

8455 MARYLAND . CLAYTON 24, MO. . PA. 7-2200 THRILLS! SPILLS! ACTION!

SEE NATIONAL LEAGUE ARENA

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., Oct. 21, 1955 7C

Nation's Fastest-Growing Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

Thought I was Selling

5826 DELMAR

4232 NAT. BRIDGE

the BEST CAR "BUY"

until I switched to

**PLYMOUTH** COME IN AND WE'LL SHOW YOU

"BILL" BURMEISTER

Clayton

MOTORS, INC

TUES., OCT. 25-8:15 P.M. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS TICKETS ON SALE NOW

ARENA & ARCADE BLDG. PRICES: \$3.00 - \$2.25 - \$1.75 - \$1.50

Electrical Mechanics AIRCRAFT Sheet Metal Mechanics and Engine Mechanics Sheet Metal Mechanics

EASTERN AIR LINES, due to expansion, needs additional Mechanics in our main overhaul and mainteance base in MIAMI, FLORIDA.

tional Mechanics in our main overhaul and maintenance base in MIAMI, FLORIDA.

This is your opportunity to find security for yourself and your family, opportunity for advancement, excellent pay, outstanding retirement plan, and many other excellent employee benefits. At the same time enjoy Miami's wonderful year-around climete, fine recreational facilities, and excellent schools and churches. If you have four years of this experience as a Journeyman Mechanic, with two years of this experience in electrical work, we would like to talk with you.

If you have four years' practical experience as a Journeyman Mechanic, with two years of this experience in aircraft sheet metal work, we would like to talk with you.

If you have four years practical experience as a Journeyman Mechanic, with two years of this experience in aircraft and engine work, and have a valid Aircraft and Engine License, we would like to talk with you.

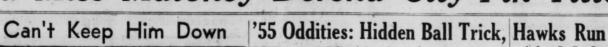
Starting salary is \$2.01 per hour, with regular pay increases to \$2.33 per hour, plus other pay allowances.

For the convenience of those who are presently employed, interviews will be conducted during evening hours.

Please apply to Mr. A. J. Reid, Eastern Airlines, at Lembert Field, on Saturday, October 22, from \$100 A.M. to \$100 P.M., and from \$100 A.M. to \$100 P.M. If unable to apply in persen, call Mr. Reid at PErshing 1-0510, between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00, or write EASTERN AIR LINES, Employment Manager, Post Office Box 787, Mlamil, Florida.

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!







CONNIE MACK, the grand old man of baseball, is shown in a wheelchair in a Philadelphia hospital, from which he is due to be released tomorrow. Mack suffered a hip fracture in falling out of bed earlier this month. The nurse is EVA THOMSON.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

(AT WELLSTON LANES)

Totals — 821 99 1070 2889 8ale's (1).

Lococo — 182 167 141 490 Thompson — 182 232 201 615 8chmidt — 169 167 150 486 Caito — 180 169 184 503 Holmes — 147 234 246 627

969

907 2812

945 2821

Hatcher 176 194 199 594
Totals 8 862 065 916 2743
Rothermich 200 177 219 596
Auburn 180 150 136 466
Floyd 181 147 189 138
Hay 212 210 220 642
Wedel 210 337 143 583

Totals - - 978 921

 Remke
 — 191
 221

 Totals
 — 915
 969

 Kniffen
 (1)
 (1)

 deCullough
 — 174
 227

 Ers
 — 162
 190

 sahagian
 — 219
 152

 Ziern
 — 218
 182

 Hoelscher
 — 211
 187

Pla-Mor Lanes (3) - 204 170 - 192 180 - 165 155 - 184 219 - 212 226

Totals - 905 899 912 2716

Basketball managers will meet

Monday at 8 p.m. at the C.Y.C.

opens Nov. 27 for the juveniles,

Pilots Meet Monday

C.Y.C. Basketball

No Beer

So Crisp, So Clean-Cut To The Taste!

Griesedieck Bros.

OUT

THEY

GO!

Refreshes

Like today's ...

### Willie Hartack Suspended, Out Of Richest Race

CAMDEN, N.J., Oct. 21 (UP) Willie Hartack, the country's leading jockey, yesterday was given a 10-day suspension for careless riding in Wednesday's eighth race at Garden State Park.

Park.

The suspension, effective Saturday, will keep Hartack out of the Garden State, the world's richest race, Oct. 29. The jockey had been scheduled to ride either Lawless or Fabius, both Calumet colts.

Calumet colts.

The stewards charged Hartack with shutting off two horses at the far turn.

At the same time, Willie Shoemaker, second to Hartack in riding winners, began a fiveday suspension on the West Coast. Hartack has 352 winners to 293 for Shoemaker.

20ast. Hartack mes.
to 293 for Shoemaker.
Hartack rode Lawless to a
few mile track record of
1:36 4-5 yesterday in the featured Glassboro Purse. He had
one other winner on the eightrace program.
Wins

### Festus Eleven Wins Over Perryville, 12-0

Festus High School's football team trounced Perryville, 12-0, last night on its own field for its third Mineral Area Confer-

nce victory. After a scoreless first quar-Her, Festus took a punt on its 39-yard line and marched 61 yards in six ground plays to the 25 where Halfback Bill Rigfor a touchdown. In the last period Rigdon ran 31 yards on one play in another Festus opens Nov. 27 for the juveniles, drive which ended when Bill juniors and seniors. Monday is Akins rounded right end to also the deadline for entries. Last season's total was 251

Amateur Note.

A young men's basketball team in Maplewood (ages 19-21) sseeks games that could be played at its home gym on Mondays or elsewhere on other nights. Contact Richard Wright, 7537 Lohmeyer, Mission 7-3063 or Mission 5-6621.

Least season's total was 231 teams.

The Rev. Louis F. Meyer, assistant director of the C.Y.C., heads the basketball committee which includes Harry Bresna-hights. Contact Richard Wright, 7537 Lohmeyer, Mission 7-3063 or Mission 5-6621.

### The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

the position that after listing the big decisions, the small ones would spoil the communique. He said we need not keep our decisions secret, but he just did not want the minor decisions in the communique.

decisions secret, but he just did not wain the limit decisions in the communique.

Bevin inquired if he could speak of these decisions in the House of Commons. "Of course," Stalin replied.

The draft of the communique was finally approved, but now the Soviet delegation raised the question of who should sign first. At the previous two conferences of the Big Three, they pointed out, the Prime Minister or the President had been first to sign the communique. According to the procedure of rotation, Stalin said he felt that his signature should come first on the Potsdam decument.

document.
"You can sign any time you want to," I said. "I don't care who signs first."

Attlee remarked that he was in favor of alphabetical

preference.
"That way," he said jokingly, "I would score over Marshal

"That way," he said jokingly, "I would score over Marshal Zhukov."

I then stated that there was no further business and that the conference was now ready to adjourn. I expressed the hope that our next meeting together might be in Washington.

Someone said, "God willing." It was Stalin.

It was three o'clock in the morning when the Potsdam Conference formally adjourned. The delegates from the three nations spent some time in saying goodbyes, and at 4:00 a.m. I left Cecilienhof.

### Russian Entry Into Pacific War a Secret.

227 628 169 521 166 537 165 565 176 574 There were many reasons for my going to Potsdam, but the most urgent, to my mind, was to get from Stalin a personal reaffirmation of Russia's entry into the war against Japan, a matter which our military chiefs were most anxious to clinch. This I was able to get from Stalin in the very first days of the conference. We were at war, and all military arrangements had to be kept secret, and for this reason it was omitted from the official communique, at the end of the conference. This was the only secret agreement made at Potsdam.

But the personal meeting with Stalin and the Russians had more significance for me, because it enabled me to see at first hand what we and the west had to face in the future.

At Potsdam the Russians had pledged their signature on a document that promised cooperation and peaceful develop-Totals - - 984 938 903 2825 190 564 205 577 181 501 183 586 206 644 Totals — 957 950 965 2872

Wellston Lanes (1).

Nagel — 177 195 181 553

Hoffschwelle — 210 167 187 564

Judd — 160 176 171 564

Perren — 168 171 204 543

Kluge — 190 190 169 549

hand what we and the west had to face in the future.

At Potsdam the Russians had pledged their signature on a document that promised cooperation and peaceful development in Europe. I had already seen that the Russians were relentless bargainers, forever pressing for every advantage for themselves. It did not seem possible that only a few miles from the war-shattered seat of Nazi power, the head of any government would not bend every effort to attain a real peace. Yet I was not altogether disillusioned to find now that the Russians were not in earnest about peace. It was clear that the Russian foreign policy was based on the conclusion that we were heading for a major depression, and they were already planning to take advantage of our setback.

Anxious as we were to have Russia in the war against Japan, the experience at Potsdam now made me determined that I would not allow the Russians any part in the control of Japan. As I reflected on the situation during my trip home, I made up my mind that Gen. MacArthur would be given complete command and control after victory in Japan. We were not going to be disturbed by Russian tactics in the Pacific.

Force is the only thing the Russians understand. And while I was hopeful that Russia might some day be persuaded to work in cooperation for peace, I knew that the Russians should not be allowed to get into any control of Japan.

### 'Russians Were Planning World Conquest.'

Russians Were Planning World Conquest.

The persistent way in which Stalin blocked one of the war preventive measures I had proposed showed how his mind worked and what he was after. I had proposed the internationalization of all the principal waterways. Stalin did not want this. What Stalin wanted was control of the Black Sea Straits and the Danube. The Russians were planning world conquest. In a physical sense; I found the conference to be exacting. Churchill and Stalin were given to late hours, while I was an early riser. This made my days extra-long, and they were filled, in addition to the formal sessions, with long rounds of preparatory conferences with my advisers, with the study of documents pertaining to the meetings, and with work that was required on many state papers sent me from Washington. I was glad to be on my way home.

I was glad to be on my way home.

Arrangements had been made for me to fly to England where I would board the Augusta in Plymouth Harbor and where I would have a brief meeting with King George VI. But there was considerable fog when we arrived over the southern coast of England.

thern coast of England. Capt. Vardaman, my naval aide, had made arrangements us to land at the airfield at St. Mawgans and had notified all the towns along the forty-mile route to Plymouth that our party would pass that way. But when we were over Harrowbeer, where the weather was fine, I asked the pilot of the "Sacred Cow" whether we could land at this airport near Plymouth. He said we could and we did. It upset the naval aide, but it sayed up two hours! aide, but it saved us two hours!

I went directly by barge to the U.S.S. Augusta which was anchored in Plymouth Roads.

I went directly by barge to the U.S.S. Augusta which was anchored in Plymouth Roads.

Shortly after noon, I left the Augusta with Secretary Byrnes and Adm. Leahy for the H.M.S. Renown which was anchored nearby. King George VI had come down from London to welcome me to England. The British ship accorded the customary high honors as I arrived, and I was greeted personally by the King, who extended his hand to me and said. "Welcome to my country."

I was impressed with the King as a good man. In the course of my visit with him I found him to be well-informed on all that was taking place, and he gave me the impression of a man with great common sense.

After lunching with the King, I returned to the Augusta and within a few minutes the British monarch came aboard with his royal party to return my visit. He inspected the Marine guard and made a brief tour of inspection of personnel on the weather decks forward. We then retired to my quarters where we had a very pleasant visit for about thirty minutes. While we were talking, the King asked me to autograph White House cards for the Queen and his daughters, and he, in turn, signed a card for my daughter Margaret.

On the second day out, I had the following message sent to Washington:

"Please have telegraph office send following telegram to Truman:
"I left Plymouth yesterday afternoon and am now well on the Atlantic enjoying good weather and smooth seas. I advise you tomorrow of our date of arrival."

SUNDAY: Mr. Truman learns of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima; Japan accepts terms for unconditional surrender.

### HARRIMAN HAS CHANCE TO MAKE HAY IN MIDWEST

Continued From Page One. in farm prices. States repre-

sented in the conference, organized in the conference, or-ganized in 1942, are: Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Michi-gan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ne-braska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.

President Eisenhower won all of the 13 states with a total electoral vote of 161 in 1952. In 1948. Truman won seven of the states and 111 electoral

votes against six states and 54 votes for Dewey.

Notes for Dewey.

Roosevelt carried five of the states with 83 votes against eight states and 82 votes for Dewey in 1944. Four years before, Roosevelt carried six states with 104 votes while Wilkie won in seven for a total of 68 votes. In 1936 and 1932 Roosevelt carried all 13 states.

states. Some states represented in the Democratic Midwest conference, such as Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Missouri have large urban populations where the price of hogs won't affect the vote as much as in the other states.

But I was given a pretty good

other states.

But Iowa gives a pretty good picture of farm state voting. Roosevelt carried Iowa easily in 1932 and 1936 but Willkie took the traditionally Republican state in 1940 by a not too substantial majority — 53.000 votes. Dewey didn't do quite as well in 1944, carrying the state by 47,000 against Roosevelt.

Then in 1948, Truman turned the tables on Dewey by taking Iowa's 10 electoral votes by 28,-

President Eisenhower got a record 808,906 votes in Iowa in 1952 against 452,000 for Stevenson. But—in 1954, with Mr. Eisenhower not on the ticket, Republican Senator Tom Martin won by only 39,000 votes and Gov. Leo A. Hoegh by 25,000.

U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP) -The cash position of the Treasury Oct. 18: Balance, \$5, 980,510,167; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$16,950,364,696; with-

ludes \$478,002,776.55 debt

### CORN LEADS RETREAT U.S. Economy Today IN GRAIN PRICE LIST

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (AP)-

Wheat, oats and rye failed to

put up much resistance to the

eans 58 cars.
MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct.

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close. CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO WHEAT

202% 200% 200% 501 2024 02

203 2015 2016 8 202% 03

2004 198 198 4 199 3 78

1875 1855 185 26 187 4

1887 1874 1873 187 4

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT

MINNEAPOLIS OATS

CHICAGO LARD

10.54 10.40 15.42-43 10.53 10.40 10.32 10.36 10.45

St. Louis Cash Grain. MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 21 —, Cash grain market Friday: Wheat receipts 12 cars, 1 sold; corn 107 cars, 12 sold;

1 Sold; Corn 107 Cars, 12 Sold; oats 5 Cars, none Sold.
Sales were: Wheat, No. 3 red winter, \$1.9834. Corn, No. 2 yellow, \$1.1612@1.1912; No. 3 yellow, \$1.1034@1.1254; No. 4 yellow, \$1.05201.0614.

bran was 25 cents a ton lower \$38.75@39.25. Shorts were

changed at \$43.75@44.25.

BROWN SHOE TO RAISE

61 1/2 61 1/4 61 1/4 61 1/4 CHICAGO RYE

Dec 232 % 231 % 231 % May 225 % 225 % 225 %

NEWS FROM BUSINESS FRONT GOOD READING

-By Sam Dawson

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (AP)—
Light but persistent selling sent all grains lower on the Board of Trade today. Dealings became a little more active than earlier in the week. Corn was the weakest spot. It was down more than 2 cents at one time. Soybeans also were weak. In both grains demand was restricted by belief receipts of cash grain will be heavy Monday. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP). OOD news is flooding in today from the business front. G OOD news is flooding in today from the business flooding Record sales and record profits are reported in many industries. Optimistic predictions that the upward trend of business of the sales of the ness will continue come from the heads of leading corporations.

Here is just one day's quota: Record sales are reported by Radio Corp.

of America, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Union Carbide, Reynolds Metals and Stauffer Chemical. Crucible Steel reports its net profit after

taxes about five times higher than last year. Cleveland Cliffs Iron says its net income in the first nine months of this year was 102 per cent higher than in the like period of 1954. THE PENNNSYLVANIA RAILROAD RE-

PORTS ITS NET income almost three times higher so far this year than in the first nine months of 1954. The Baltimore & Ohio road's net income is \$8,000,000,000 greater.

put up much resistance to the selling. In wheat the weakest months were those on which 1956 crop wheat will be available for delivery.

The prospect of fairly heavy receipts of cash corn and soybeans Monday evidently discouraged buying in those cereals. Meanwhile, minor hedging pressure took its toll on prices. Cash corn receipts today totaled 258 cars and soybeans 58 cars. Drug manufacturers join the chorus of cheer for stockholders. Smith, Kline & French Laboratories reports net profit almost double a year ago. Parke, Davis & Co. reports nine months net profit up 35 per cent over last year on sales volume 12 per cent higher

From the farm belt comes the report of Caterpillar Tractor a nice gain in profits for the nine month's.

PROFIT GAINS ARE ALSO REPORTED ON THIS one day by Acme Steel, American Broadcasting-Paramount Theaters, Continental Steel, General Bronze, Hoffman Electronics, Ideal Cement, James Lees, North American Cement, Rotary Electric and

Some of the profit reports set all-time records. Johns-Manville has just finished its best three months of building materials business ever. Union Carbide, with net income at a peak, reports selling \$100,0000,000 more chemicals and plastics and \$50,000,000 more ferro alloys than last year. Eastman Kodak's net income set a record on a 13 per cent gain in sales.

Predictions of more good times to come are also at hand. Reynolds Metals with a record net income so far sees the trend continuing the rest of the year. So do Eastman Kodak and

THE EVER-OPTIMISTIC HARLOW H. CURTICE, president of General Motors, tells reporters in Germany that he is confident prosperity both in the United States and Europe will continue

Retail trade executives attending the conference on distribution in Boston predict the approaching holiday selling season will rack up sales gains over last year of from 4 to 10 per cent. The National Retail Dry Goods Association chimes in with the report that in the first half of this year the ratio of department store net profit after taxes to total sales volume increased by 50 per

Life insurance sales in the first nine months of this year topped the year ago figure by 24 per cent, according to the Life Insurance Agency Management Association. September sales of \$3,750,000,000 set a record for the month.

THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS

tops it off with a report that the United States produced goods and services at a record annual rate of \$392,000,000,000 in the three months just past.

But the council chose the same day to announce that farm income continued to drop in the same three months. And the Farm Credit Administration said farm debt increased at a record rate during the first six months of this year

Otherwise, the one day's news quota couldn't be brighter.

### BROWN SHOE CO. MEETING SOME PRICES IN SPRING

Brown Shoe Co. announced Directors of Brown Shoe Co. and of G. R. Kinney Co., Inc., in all lines will be raised next spring. The price increase will New York, hav set Dec. 1 as the result in a retail increase of 50 cents to \$1 on the models affected, A. C. Fleener, vice president in charge of sales, announced. date for special meetings of their stockholders to consider the proposed merger of the New York firm into Brown Shoe, it

nounced.

Fleener said prices on some shoes, depending on materials, would remain unchanged. He said the price adjustments had been made necessary by increased costs.

A similar announcement of price increases on some spring shoe lines was made earlier this month by International Shoe Co. was announced today. holders entitled to vote was fixed as Oct. 31, 1955. Under terms of the merger, stockhold-

S. A. Keathley, who joined the staff of the Chicago and North Western Railway System here in 1929, has been appointed general agent of the railway, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds E. C. Crow, who retired.

### OFFICE MANAGER **BOOKKEEPER** FINANCE CO.

Main Office & Branches Perrific opportunity, state age, experience. Replies confidential. Box K-362, Post-Dispatch

### **FUND QUOTATIONS**

tual Trust
tion W Bal Fd
titan Fund
ected Am Sh
rehidrs Tr
ev Elect Fd
the Accum Fd

Budget Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP) WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)
—The budget position of the
Treasury on Sept. 30: Cash
balance, \$5,375,505,798, receipts
fiscal year July 1, \$12,997,
-023,047: expenditures fiscal
year. \$16,947,386,024; deficit,
\$277,523,632,976; total debt (x),
\$277,523,632,540; gold assets,
\$21,683,499,644. \$21,683,499,644

\$21,683,499,644. (x) Includes \$478,855,059 debt not subject to statutory limit.

### \* Come to the Big \* PREMIUM SHOW

HOTEL SHERATON

Thousands and Thousands of \* PREMIUMS \* ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES EXECUTIVE GIFTS TODAY

Open 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. FREE ADMISSION



ELECTRONICS as an Investment Medium?

TELEVISION-ELECTRONICS FUND, INC.

ompany from your investment dealer or mail coupon to

TELEVISION SHARES

MANAGEMENT CORP. 135 S. La Salle St. 115 Broadway Chicago 3, Ill. New York 6, N.Y.

ADDRESS.

"Teddy the Trader" Gigantic Values



UNCLE TEDDY SMITH The Workingman's Friend! No Payments When Sick or Out of Work!

# **NEW 1956**

Big bright picture so attractive, too, with its beautiful 17-inch picture frame front and high lustre on the walnut rolled-grain finished cabinet.



NO MONEY

24 MONTHS TO PAY

**GET UNCLE TEDDY'S MAMMOTH TRADE-IN** 



MAIL COUPON - PHONE or SHOP IN PERSON! SMITH'S EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. 5960 Easton Ave., St. Louis 12, Mo.
Yes Uncle Teddy! I want the New 1956 CROSLEY.
SUPER V TV for only \$129.95 with NO MONEY DOWN
and 24 MONTHS TO PAY! NAME .... STATE \_\_ PHONE NEXT DOOR . WHERE EMPLOYED \_\_ \_\_\_ HOW LONG

BIGGEST FURNITURE STORE IN WELLSTON



The Factory told us our Profit, per sale, on '55's was the ... LOWEST IN TOWN. Take Delivery of Your

LOOK AROUND

GET YOUR PRICES

THEN COME TO CLAYTON

FOR AS MUCH AS \$100 LESS

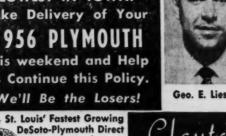
ON A '56 FORD

DON'T ASK US HOW WE DO IT?? WE MAKE ALL THOSE DEALS OTHER DEALERS TALK ABOUT

WE DON'T MEET COMPETITION "WE MAKE IT

SUTTON FORD 7717 FORSYTH - CLAYTON

> 1956 PLYMOUTH this weekend and Help us Continue this Policy. We'll Be the Losers!







CLAYTON drawals fiscal year, \$22,265,-094,091; total debt, \*\$280,007,-755,454; gold assets, \$21,684,-875,614.

You'll Never Go Wrong at ... CLAYTON MOTORS!





1955 High 1955 Low

Stocks, U S Steel Penna RR N Y Central Tex P Co new Westing Elec Sperry Rand Alleghany Cp Gen Mot wi

AmColorty1 AmCrystS1.20 do pf41/4 AmCyan2

AmInv2 AmM&Fdy1

dopf2 14 BathIrWk2.60 BayukCig.60 BeatFds2.20a BeaunitM.97g

Benguet. 10g BestFds2a BethSteel5 46

BethSteel5 1/9 84
do pf 7 3
BigelowS 9
Blackq&Decnew 1
BlawKnox1.20b 13
Bliss&L.2 1
Bliss&L.2 5
BoeingAlr2a 56
BohnAlum2 8
BonAmiA 1/9 p 1100

mand for steels brought a slightly higher close.

Price changes generally were within a range of 2 points either way, but some stocks stood out sharply—Bethlehem Steel up 3½ at 1545%, Houston Oil up 3 at 130, and Exchange Buffet off 2½ at 2.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 30 cents at \$169.90, the sixth straight rise for the average. The industrial component gained 50 cents, rails were up 20 cents and utilities were ahead 10 cents.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was .81 of a point higher at 458.47 at the close. The 20 rails gained .27 at 151.45 and the 15 utilities advanced .50 to 62.51.)

There were 1139 individual stocks with a distribution of the control of the control

component gained 50 cents, rails were up 20 cents and utilities were ahead 10 cents.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was .81 of a point higher at 458.47 at the close. The 20 rails gained 27 at 151.45 and the 15 utilities advanced .50 to 62.51.)

There were 1139 individual issues traded of which 479 advanced and 404 declined with 11 new highs and 15 new lows for the year.

The volume amounted to 1, 710.000 shares as compared with 2,160.000 shares traded yesterday.

London stocks were higher today, the Financial Times index gaining 1.2 points at 185.0.

Motors in Lag.

Motors and electrical equipments lagged throughout, 5teels and rails made the best showing.

Actually, today's market was

ing.
Actually, today's market was Amchain2a Am

a sort of evening-up affair with many short-term traders and others turning their holdings into cash for the weekend. into cash for the weekend.

On Monday, Sept. 26, prices tumbled in a drastic reaction on news of the President's illness, and they dropped abruptly on the following two Mondays. This last Monday, however, the market broke the jinx and advanced. Rather than try to guess what it will do next Monday, many stockholders sold out their positions.

Illinois Central improved after directors declared a divi-

Illinois Central improved after directors declared a dividend of 87½ cents to increase the annual dividend rate to \$3.50 from \$3.

Electric & Musical Industries, a British firm, did better after news of a higher dividend declaration.

Delisting Hearing.

Exchange Buffet dropped 2½ at 2½, a loss of half the ous clear at the cous clear

Delisting Hearing.

Exchange Buffet dropped 2½
at 2½, a loss of half the previous close, after the New York
Stock Exchange announced it would hold public hearings at the initial step in possible delisting proceedings for failure to meet certain minimum requirements.

quirements.

Decision to hold the hearings,
Funston said, was based on the
exchange's minimum requirements for continued listing.
These requirements call for the
aggregate market value of a
listed stock, or the net tangible
assets of the company, to be
at least \$2,000,000. The company's net earnings after taxes
for the last three years must AtlRefin2 do pf3 % AtlasCp2 AtlasPdr1 ½ x AtlasTack AustNich 20g do pf2 ½ Babbits 20g Babbits 20g BaldLima 60g Bait G&E1.60 do pfC4 for the last three years must have been at least \$200,000.

Two other stocks facing de-listing action, Spear & Co. and Kalamazoo Stove, held steady. Atlas Tack, a fourth stock up

for a delisting hearing, opened up 1/4 at 141/2 in fourth hour of trading. The company reported third quarter earnings equal to third quarter earnings equal to \$1.26 a share as against 5 cents

### DIVIDENDS REPORTED

Stock.		Period	i. Recor	d. Pay.
Brock.	dent of the same		Accession, guiding	
GafWoodpf	No A	chen.		
AmPot&ChA	4 %		12-1	1-9-56
AmPot&ChB	4.%		12-1	1-9-56
ThiokolChem McLeanInd		**	11-4	11-16
GenSteelCast	.60 Spe		12-20	12-31
PursdP&L n	.30	tial	10-31	11-15
PursdPal n USPips new	.30	gular	11-21	12-12
USLumber	.30	K news	11-21	12:18
StPow≪ x	.40		12-5	12-19
xSubject !	to appr			SEC.
WhDentMfg	.40	Q.	10-31	11-15
AmPoachA	.62 1/2	4.0	12-1	12-15 12-15
AmPoachB	25		10-31	11-15
IHCent RR	871/2	Q	11-9	11-18
AmencauTil	.10	· ·	11-15	11-25
Firest T&R Houst Oil Tex	.50	**	11-15	12-19 12-19 12-12
UsPipP new GilakDaDk	.30	**	11-21	12-12
GtlakD&Dk	-75		11-17	12-10
ReliPapLtd	Year	End		
WiscElPow	4936	ruine	11-1	12-1
AmWatWks	.20	'à	11-1	11-18
AmEncauTil CityAutoBtp		9	11-18	11-1
		9	11-18	12-9
GregoryInd KanCityPall Monum'tLife Plym'thRuh AlloyCastSti	.10	.4	11-11	12-9 11-2: 12-2
Monum II it	35	9	10-28	
Plym'thRub	.05	9	11-10	11-1
AlloyCast8tl	.30	9	10-31	11-1 11-1 12-1 12-1 1-1 12-1
AtlCstLRR HoustOilTex	.00	8	11-8 12-2	12-11
IntHarvester	.50	4	12-15	1-10
LouNshRR	1.25		11-18	12-12
CWy&CFdy CommHotel	.50	4	11-3	11-1
Hunt Foods	.15	9	12-15	12-30
StRegPaper	.45	Q	10-29	12-1
CentLElec Cessna Airc	.35	'0	11-1	11-11
Drewrys		9	11-25	12-16
EtdUSA GranbyCon	.40	-		
MinSmelt	.621/2	8	11-12 11-25	12-1
GtNRowy GtLakD&Di	.25	9	11-17	12-1
RollPapLtd	.25	Q	11-15	12-1
Unit Biscuit	.25	*6	11-16	12-1

### CORPORATE REPORTS

In some instances comparisons preceding year may show wide (gains or losses) which may be some extenuating or temporary ence. These facts should be sow detailed reports.	due
1988	100
Nine Months to Sept. 30.  UnitedAirLines — 3.56  American Chicle — 3.47  Anchor Hocking Glass 3.03  Van Raalte — 2.47  Atlantic Refining — 2.61	201010101
Outler-Hammer         5.55           General Electric         1.63           National Supply         4.76           Interlake Iron         3.01           Motor Wheel         2.51           Norwich         Pharmacal         2.08           Penick & Ford         Ltd.         3.25	1. 1. 1. 2.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)-new rooms per snare as state corporations, is given in following

# 34 44 Eureka Cp 64 Pipflage 64 Pipflage 65 Pipflage 66 Pipflage 66 Pipflage 67 Pipflage 68 ornatic GenStre GianAiden.Jog GelaAiden.Jog GelaCon GusGOile MeciaMn. 20 HumbleOile HumbleOile LiZine 54 InpOil.90 IntResist 20 IntResist 20 IntResist 20 IsraelAmOil IsraelAmOil IsraelAmOil IsraelAmOil IsraelAmOil IsraelAmOil lpha PCem .37 % Q 11-15 12-10 enStCast .30 . 12-20 12-31

NE	closed	RK, O	ct. 21	(AP)- ale high revious
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close, 6
ec.	32.96	33.09	32.96	33.00
arch	31.90	32.15		32.07
ay	31.50	31.68	31.50	31.54
	30.41	30.50	50.33	30.34
ct.	30.08	30.10	29.95	29.80
ec.	29.84	29.88	29.60	29.61

Middling spot 34.25n up 5. LONDON STOCK INDEX LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Financial Times daily index of London stocks today was 185.0, up 1.2.

234	ItPRe Peru3	evPet 1/2 Foreign Bon i 1/2 set set set 1/2 s1919	ds 99 % 58
TRE	ASUR	Y BOND	2
id prices	on Unit	ad States Tounter mark	reasury
ecurity.	Bid.	Security.	Bid.
14 = 58-56 14 = 59-56 14 = 59-56	99.30 98.22 101.3	21/2 863 21/2 868-63 21/2 869-64	97.31 96.27
% #59-67 % #58 % #63-58	99.6 99.14 102.14	June 212869-64 Dec	96.9
14 858Dec.	99.24	21/2870-65 21/2871-66 21/2872-67	96.5
June 14 862-59 Dec	97.10	June 21/2 272-67	95.28
14 860	104.18	Sept 216 872-67	95.23

### COMMODITIES

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

65 Stocks.

Chge.

241/8 221/4 543/4 433/4 361/4 321/4 941/8

Interchem 2.40g do pf 4 ½
Interlak Ir. 90g
IntBusMeh
IntHarv2
do pf 7
IntHydElA
IntMiner 1.60
IntMining 20e
IntNick 2.60

John& John 1.40a Jones&L 1 % g

pers2a pf4 sgeSS1.60 ger1.80a ledeGas.72 Rub&T1.20

dolpf LehVaiRR1.20 Lehman2.53g Lehn&F.80a LernerStr1.20 LOFGlass2 4 g LibMcN&L.60a

pf3.30 sMol s&StL1.40 sSPSSM1g nM&M1.60 n&Ont2.40 nP&L1.20

DOW-JONES AVERAGES FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1955

LEADERS IN SESSIONS TRADE

30

487.45

16,700 57¼ — ½
16,600 22¼ — ¼
16,500 9¼ + ⅓
15,600 45¾ — ¼

strials.

Chge.

Prev. Session. Year Ago. 2,160,000 2,078,160

enturyRib.30 lerdePas1 % d lert-teed1a

CluettPeal % g CocaCola4a ColgPalm2 % Coll&Alk Color&Ir1.47g Colo&Sole ColBrdA.40h do B.40h ColGas.90g ColPict1.20b ColCarb2.40a Col&SOE1.60 CombEng3

ComiCred2.60
ComiSolvi
Comwed2
CondeNast.60
ConeMills.60s
Congoleum.20
ConCigar1.20b
ConCoppig
ConEdis2.40
dopf5
ConElectron
ConFoodalb
ConLaudia
ConNGas1 \( \frac{1}{2} \)
ConRetSt

CrownCore 20te CrownSell 40h Crucs 111-20 Crucs 111-20 Cuba RR 12 Cuba RR 12 Cuba RR 12 Cuba RR 12 Cuta Pub 20 do pr 05a Cuttis Wt. 1.00 Davesa pf 1 D

STOCK PRICES ON AMERICAN EXCHANGE

+ 314 + 11/2

Close. 458.47 151.45 62.51 162.59

Utilities.

66.68

15,300 14,100

12,900 12,600

Year to Date. 541,439,021

20

164.29 137.84

Gen Dynam Repub Avia

Capital Airl Unit Dye

Chrysler

(10ac, Chi ge, Chi ge,

do pf 4
SymGould 1/2
SymGould 1/2
Faccos 1/2
Faccos 1/2
Faccos 1/2
Fexas Co3a
FexGProd. 60
FexFSull 1/2
FexIns
FexFC&O new
FexFLTr
FexUtl 2.32
do wi
Fexton. 60g
do pf 1/4
ThatthGil
Thermoid. 40a
Thompp R. 60

UnChem1.20 UnElMo1.40 do pf 31/2 UnOilCal2.40 UnPac5a

NystaE&G2

OliverCh. 50 g N Oliver

oal3

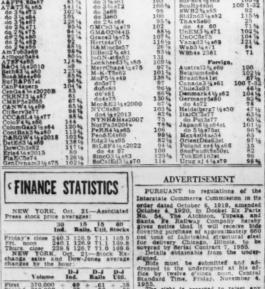
ciate	d Press W	eighted wh	clesale price
index	of 35 col	mmodities	(1926 equals
100)	Fri., 170	.04: Thurs.	. 170.33.
1	1955.	1954	1953. 1952.
High	177.14	175.49 1	81 72 195.20 70.55 175.53
Low	168.25	168.56 1	70.55 175.53
Co	mmodity.	Close.	Prev. Ciase.  244 3647 8714 34 141 35 14 141 33 19 1335 43 45 3.10 08 19 1315 6 1414 1110
ALU	MINUM	.244	.244
ANT	IMONY	.3647	.3647
BUT	TER, Chi. N	ov.57 14	.57 14
COC	AG	.33% n	.3454n
COF	FEE S 4	.56 12 a	.56% a
COT	ron.	3425n	.3420n
COT	TON 10 ml	Kt. X	.3319
COT	TONSEED	OIL.	
De	ic.	.13288	43 67 45
EGG	S Chi. Oc	1. 3110	.3250
FLA	X	3.10	3.10
GRE	ASE, ch.		0014
W	lite	.08 14	. 08 49
It.	nat131	0.1414 .	1314 @ .1414
LAR	D. loose	.09 %	.10
LEA	D. loose D. N.Y. IRON, 2, f.	.1519	.151/2
PIG	IRON, 2, 1.	61.00	. 61.00
PLA	TINUM	.09 % .15 % 0.b. 61.00 91.00	91.00
TTR	OSIN		8.50@9.20 .43\4n 4.51a .91\4
W	G S	450 .57	8.50 @ 9.20
RUE	E raw	4.50a	4.51a
SIL	VER. N.Y	.91%	.91%
SOY	BEAN OIL	N.Y.	
ST.	ET. SCRAP	.10490	44 @ 45,00 .0605n .07 % .96 %
PAR	itts. 4	4 @ 45.00	44 @ 45.00
SUG	AR, raw	.0605n	.0605n
TAL	LOW, p.b.	07 %	9614
TIN	URPENTIN	DE "BONE	.00%
110		no sale)	.5634
WOO	DL -	1.27n	1.26n 1.52n
WO	DL TOPS	AT PRIC	.56 <sup>3</sup> 4 1.26a 1.52n
API			
J	on. 2.		1.75 @ 2.75
BRA	AN 38.7	5 G 39 . 25	39 @ 39 . 50
la la	rge.	.48@.50	.48 @ .50

WOOL, Mo.-III, .38@.40 ZINC .13

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)-Ass	NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (A
dex of 35 commodities (1926 equi	als Security. Close. Secu
1955. 1954 1953. 196	NEW YORK Oct. 21 (At 18)
igh 177.14 175.49 181 72 195. ow 168.25 168.56 170.55 175.	20 do 3% 673 102 4 do 58 do 34 884 101 do
Commodity. Close. Prev. Clo	se. do 2 4 871 95 4 GM
LUMINUM .244 .2	44 do 2 4 480 92 4 Gra
NTIMONY .3647 .36	47 do 254 882 92 Her
UTTER, Chi. Nov. 57 14 .57	4 AmTob3s69 98% THE
OCOA .33% n .345	an Armourbase 80 1/2 InG
OFFEE S 4 .56 12 .564	4 ATBF 4805 10 10 10 100 Men
OTTON.	On Beth63 4 880 123 4 M.
OTTON 10 mkt. x .33	19 Bosa Me4seo 85 Mo
OTTONSEED OIL	CanPisperp 104%
Dec13288 .133	45   CenGa4 1/4 s2020B 83
GGS Chi. Oct. 3110 .3	50 CRRNJ3 4 887 61 do
LAX 3.10 3.	10 CANWA 14 899 65 14 Mo.
REASE, ch.	14 CitBerv3s77 96%
These	CCC48L416 877 8814 NY
lt. nat13 1/2 @ .14 1/4 .13 1/4 @ .14	14 Columbas 14 s64 12044 Not
ARD, loose .09 %	10 ContBak3 4 480 1134 Pel
EAD, N.Y15 % .10	DARGW414 2018 10254 Pd
Fast Pa 61.00 . 61	00 DetEd3 4 869 138 14 81
LATINUM 91.00 91	00 Eric416 82015 80 d
ROSIN	00 FiaEC5a74 12614 Sir
W G 8.45 U.51 8.50 U.5	GenDynam3 1/2 875 102 1/4 / Box
ILK. raw 4.50a. 4.1	Sla _
ILVER, N.Y .91% .9:	1%
OYBEAN OIL N.Y.	CIMANUT CTATICT
TEUL SCRAP	LIMANCE STATIST
Pitts. 44@45.00 44@45	.00
UGAR, raw .0605n .060	05n
ALLOW, p.b. OThe	NEW YORK, Oct. 21-A
ILVER N Y 91 % 09	Press stock price averages:
VOOL TOPS 1.52n 1. LOCAL PRICES.	634 30 15 1
VOOL 1.27n 1.	26a Ind. Rails, Ut
LOCAL PRICES.	Friday's close 240.3 126.9 71
APPLES No 1 Jon. 2.25@3.25 1.75@2 BRAN 38.75@39.25 30@39	Friday's close 240.3 126.9 71 Fri. noon 240.1 126.9 71 Thurs. close 239.8 126.7 71
Jon. 2.25 0 3.25 1.75 0 2	
large, .48@.50 .48@	.50 changes by the hour:
FLOUR.	D-J D-
now 1 160-225	.68 Volume Ind. Rail .20 First 370,000 + .69 + .6 Second 310,000 + .37 + .9
lbs 20 @ . 21	.20 First 370,000 + .69 + .6
1008 160-950 the x 1 14 @ 14	35 Becond 310.000 + .37 + .1

### BOND PRICES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Symbols. \* TEx-



Dated the 18th day of 18 October 18th, 21st, 25th

Up Down Unch. High Low Priday — 479 404 256 11 15 Thursday — 860 244 228 9 18

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., Oct. 21, 1955 9 C

### Day's Review Of Business And Finance

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)-Three zince producers who raised the price of the metal by one-half cent Monday to 131/2 cents a pound East St. Louis, cents a pound East St. Louis, announced Friday they were returning to the old price of 13 cents. Other producers and custom firms had refused to follow the hike, and consumers were faced with a split price. The American Die-Casting Institute protested the hike.

General Electric Co. reported its net income for nine months ended Sept. 30 rose to a record \$141,359,000, equal to \$1.63 a share, from \$136,191,000, or \$1.57 a share, in the same year ago period.

ago period.
Ralph J. Cordiner, president

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. reported for nine months ended Sept. 30 net income of \$18,686, 000, equal to \$4.49 a share compared with \$16,439,000, or \$3.92 share a year earlier.

a share a year earlier.

Midwest Plping Co., reported net earnings of \$495,406 equal to 64c a common share for six months to Aug. 31. In the corresponding period in the preceding year net was \$748,929 or 97c a share. Net sales were \$10,569,143, against \$10,336,734. A. G. Stoughton, board chairman, said costs and expenses increased to \$9,572,238 from \$8,816,346 in the comparable period.

Monsanto Chemical Co. re-Monsanto Chemical Co. reported for nine months ended Sept. 30 net income of \$23,581,647, equal to \$1.45 a share compared with \$16,635,642, or \$1.02 a share in the like period a year ago. Sales of \$307,679,198 compared with \$252,263,632 lb. Bullet Sept. Sales and earnings for Lion Oil Co. were not included in the figures, as the closing of its books has been delayed due to the winding up of the corporate affairs as a result of the merger into Monsanto, the company said.

ward's automotive reports said today the nation's car industry will build 131,952 cars and 26,925 trucks in its United States plants this week. The total compares with last week's 101,581 cars and 24,585 trucks. The like 1954 week brought 45,649 cars and 13,653 trucks. The plum reflected heavily increased volume attained by Chevrolet and also by all Ford divisions.

Illinois Central Railroad declared a quarter dividend of 87½ cents a common share, payble Dec. 12 to stockholders of record Nov. 9. The company said this action increases the annual dividend rate from \$3 to \$3.50 a share.

Atlantic refining Co. reported net income for the nine months.

net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of \$24,407,000, ended Sept. 30 of \$24,407,000, equal to \$2.61 a common share. This compared with \$26,372,000, or \$2.84 a common share, in like period last year. Sales increased to \$372,37,000 from \$351,370,000 in the 1954 period. The company attributed the reduced éarnings to increased costs for finding and developing new sources of crude oil, higher depréciation charges resulting from plants constructed under certificates of necessity, and increased payroll expenses. (INS)

Louis Clearing House banks de-creased \$1,563,000 in the week ended Wednesday. Demand de-posits decreased \$2,004,000; time deposits increased \$258,000, and bond and stock accounts in bond and stock accounts in-creased \$1,100,000.

United Air Lines reported net income in the nine months ended Sept. 30 set a new record for the period of \$10,011,309, equal to \$3.56 a common share.

DIAL-CENTRAL 1-8278 EDWARD D. JONES & CO. MEMBERS New York Stock Exchange 304 N. 4th St. St. Louis (2)

### U.S. BONDS FIRM IN **NEW YORK TRADE**

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)-NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—
Selected convertibles continued
to turn in a good performance
in a narrowly mixed bond market today. Vanadium Corp.
3/6s jumped 4 points at 121
near the close in quiet trading.
American Telephone 3/6s deherbures clume to a gain of de-American Telephone 37/8s de-bentures clung to a gain of %

bentures clung to a service late.

U.S.Treasury bonds were firm in the over-the-counter market. Dealers reported long range Governments up 1-32 late while intermediates were unchanged. Rails were mostly mixed with a tendency toward the downside.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)-Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others

Canadian dollar in New York open market 3-32 per cent pre-mium or 100.09% United States

cents, unchanged.
Great Britain (pound) \$2.79 15-32, up 1-32 of a cent; 30-day futures 2.79 1-16, up 1-16 of a cent; 60-day 2.78 21-32, unchanged; 90-day 2.78 9-32, unchanged; 90-day 2.78 9-

Odd Lot Transactions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—
The New York Stock Exchange reported today these odd lot transactions by principal dealers on the exchange for Oct. 20: purchases of 216,874 shares; sales of 159,448 shares including 1133 shares sold short.

### MIDWEST EXCHANGE

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year, bPlus stock, fOdd lot, net change not furnished. CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Security.

Clinton Foods 1.80 — Elder Mig. 1 — Falstaff 1 — Gen Cont. .40b — Huttig 119a — do pi 5 5 — 1 Janeis Mach 1 — Janeis Mach 1 — Meyer-Blanks 1.20a — Miss R Fuel 1.40 — BOND PRICE AVERAGE (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

20 10 10 10 10 10 10 Few Raits Ind. Util. For. Yield Pri. 97.7 97.8 97.4 85.9 102.9 Thurs. 97.7 97.8 97.2 85.9 102.9

CE. 1-8400 ST. LOUIS (1) NORTH STH ST.



### 28TH CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND AND YEAR-END CAPITAL GAIN DISTRIBUTION

The Directors of Television-Electronics Fund, Inc. have declared a quarterly dividend of approximately vestment income and a distribution from net capital gain of approximately 50¢ per share, both payable November 30, 1955 to shareholders of record November 1, 1955.

Chester D. Tripp October 20, 1955 138 S. LaSaile Street, Cl

### FOR SALE AUTO AGENCY

AUTO DEALERSHIP with 300 car potential han dling DeSoto-Plymouth in Alton, Illinois. Will rent resent downtown location and sell at current low inventory. No used cars involved. Terms can be arranged. Call Alton 2-0601 or write P.O. Box 228, Alton, Illinois.

### INSURANCE EXECUTIVE WANTED

Financial interest needs qualified man to start and operate a life insurance company.

Man must have ability to take complete control.

Experience in agency building necessary. Principal office will be in St. Louis.

Reply to Box K-325, Post-Dispatch for personal interview.

10 C Fri., Oct. 21, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH R. and

Gering Jr. — Lena, Wis. Ortbals — 4200 Hartford

John J. Fallon — Alton Margaret L. Strayhorn — St. Louis county William H. Henshaw 1535 S. Seventh Mrs. Rezza A. Wills — Overland Mrs. Rezza A. Wills — Overland Leon Searcy — 3908 Lincoln Mills Z. A. Holliday — 3818 Windsor Thomas I. Hill — Washington, D.C. Juanita Lawhorns — 2207 O'Fallon George I. Kennedy — 6178 Kingsbury Helen Jane Murphy — 6424A Oakland Bennie McCellan — 1733 Carr W. June D. Burns — 3731 1/2 Aldine Robert Boofer Jr. — 4328 Hartford Mrs. Bettie L. Harrison — 5748 Ridge Daniel A. McClure — 5225 Chippewa Noma L. Brinker — 5464A Rosa Clifford B. Godwin - Clayton Mrs. Margaret R. Porter 4066 Lindeil Mrs. Margaret R. Porter 4006 Lindeil Bdward J. Mohrmann — 2420 Shirley Margaret J. Eise — St. Louis county Paul Greco — 4685A St. Louis Shirley A. Slivinski — 3932 St. Louis Robert C. Narrow — 4342 Penrose June C. Moser — 3509 Barrett Daniel F. Hogan — 5648 Wabada Mrs. Dorothy L. Rice — 5852 Wabada Mrs. Dorothy L. Rice — 5852 Wabada A. G. Young — 1021 N. Thirteana A. G. Young — 1021 N. Thirteenth Ophelia Taylor — 1021 N. Thirteenth Laroy Stevens — — 4554 Swan Mrs. Martha J. Jones — 3800 Shaw Carlion C. Reeves Jr. — 800 Shaw Peggy A. Wolf — 4906 Raska

Pegry A. Wolf — 4906 Itaska Prancis Tegeler — 1445 Hodiamont Mrs. Veima M. Bucchel— 1445 Hodiamont Charles R. Hardin—404 N. Twentieth Charles L. Widel — 404 N. Twentieth Charles L. Widel — 405 Divent Paul M. Kocleack—2905 N. N. Newstend Barbara A. Will — 455 Les De Loy Skelton — 1508 N. Grand Myrtle B. Weaver — 3325A Klein James Peal — 2650 Delmar James Peal — — 2650 Delmar Mrs. Mable Johnson — Kirkwood ald H. Gauvain—3006 Pennsylvania aldine H. Folk——— 2714 Ann

MRTHS RECORDED

Important to mirents of children
form in Greater St. Louis: If your
ames do not appear in the birth colmm within two weeks after the birth
mm within two weeks after the birth
of the Board of Vital Statistics. Room
of the Board of Vital Statistics. Room
of the Board of Vital Statistics. Room
of the Board of Vital Statistics.
and A. Barnett, 755 St. Francis.
and M. Barnett, 755 St. Francis. Hante Burmas, 343 Octor Brihand L Carmas, 343 Oxford,
and J. Crites, 5410 Michizan,
and D. Curry, 3016 8t. Vincent,
and E. Davis, 1509 8 S Tenth,
and E. Doran, 330 Shopley,
and E. Doran, 330 Shopley,
and E. Gordon, 730 Heman,
and J. Haws, 1326 Lanu,
and J. Haws, 1326 Lanu,
and T. Hammaller, Feet Camping,
and M. Janusweski, 7500A S.
Broadway, M. Janusweski, 7500A S.
Broadway, 1500 A. S.
Broadway, 1500 A.

P. Jenkinson, 1447 Clara. J. Johnson, 4012 West Belle. V. Kennon

O. and R. Russell (twin), East St.
Louis,
V. and W. Schrieber, 4604A Pope.
S. and B. Schwarts, 9978 Clyde.
W. and M. Seltzer, 2349 Division.
W. and M. Seltzer, 2349 Division.
F. and G. Stroile, 1921A. Arsenal.
R. and G. Stroile, 1921A. Arsenal.
R. and G. Stroile, 2111A Ann.
M. and D. Walker, 4241 Maffut,
B. and M. Wayoner, Venice.
W. Malker, 4241 Maffut,
B. and M. Wayoner, Venice.
W. Hoffman,
M. and D. Williams, 1314 Walton.
F. and I. Wolf Jr., Chesterfield.
H. and M. Zachein, 2977 Ridgeway,
L. and E. Agee URLS.
L. and E. Agee URLS.
L. and E. Agee St. Vincental,
M. and D. Amann, 1529 Northrield.
J. and V. Banister, 2932A St. Vincental,
M. and D. Bender, 5327 Chamberliab.
E. and V. Biesemeyer, 2626A S. ElevP. and H. Bisshio, 2433 Lesile.

**How GLANDS** 

affect your

child's grades!

Learn how thyroid glands can affect your youngster's school work... and how simple treatment may improve marks amazingly. Find out why breakfast can change slow, unruly youths into alert, well-behaved boys. Read the News In Child Health page in McCall's. On newsstands now!

V. Biesemeyer, 2626A S. Elev-H. Biship, 2433 Lesile.
C. Brown (vinis), 916 Bidde.
P. Buzick, 3855A LeeP. Buzick, 3855A LeeP. Buzick, 3855A LeeLocate, 1936 Cole.
Casalty, Creve Court,
G. Clement, 859 Ataianta.
L. Coate, 1936 Cole.
D. Cook, Wright City
B. Croney, 4304 McPherson.
H. David, 1002A Barton,
H. David, 1002A Barton,
E. Ford, 3858 Russell.
D. Groney, 2638A Hickory,
W. Ganz, 7445 Maple.
N. Garne, 2008 Morganford.
D. Grote, 1845, 1 Hogan,
D. Grote, 1845, 1 Hogan,
D. H. Garner, 2008 Morganford.
D. Grote, 1845, 1 Hogan,
M. Holdenried, 3322A Salena.

Schuk. 3570 Boswell, Shadriok, Maryland Heights Singleton. 3537 Marcus. Singleton. 3537 Marcus. J. Staciens (twins). Ballwin. Twomey. 5750 Ridge. Way. 9050 Natural Bridge. Way. 9050 Natural Bridge. Wheeler. 1152 John. Wood. 3744 Roswell. Young. Barnharj. Mo. and M. Wood, 3744 Roswell and R. Young Barnhart, Mo. St. Louis County.

BOYS

and O. Thomas, 910 Elm.

and D. Dayton, 338 McGrant, and M. Wheeler, 1711 Stockard, and S. Bunth. 2920 Union.

and M. Gunningham, 1129 Fifth.

and M. Flassler, Crescent, Mo. and B. Bradshaw, 402 S. Dade, and M. Price, 7474 St. Charles, and M. Price, 7474 St. Charles, and A. Shoemake, Maryland Height, and M. Firone, 9000 Tutweller, and M. Ferreira, 1526 Garden, and R. Ferreira, 1526 Garden, and R. Ferreira, 1526 Garden, and H. Joule, 3343 Greenwood, and H. Joule, 3443 Greenwood, and H. Joule, 3443 Greenwood, and H. Joule, 3444 Greenwood, and H. Joule, 3444 Greenwood, and R. Tale, 140 Booker, Bullat, PERMITS BURIAL PERMITS Barrington, 71, 1522A

an, 3154 Ores. , 212 Viehl. , 4020 Green Les. him, 130 W. St.

A. Narrow Sr., 57, 4342 Pen

P. Wells, 88, 201 Brighton, binson, 58, 5914 Washington, from Joseph F. Ammel. from Alberta Richardson, from A. B. Rutiledge. from Jesse L. Gibson. B. from William W. Hauser. rom Fred Files

ST. LOUIS

Petroleum

ONLY A BUCKETFUL OF ASHES ALL SEASON!

NO FINES EASY TO FIRE LOW COST
 RESPONDS QUICKLY TO DRAFT CONTROL

ST. LOUIS BRIQUETTE CO.

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

3183 Morganford

. HOLDS FIRE FOR HOURS AND HOURS

ADVERTISEMENT

Dandruff-Scalp Discomfort

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—Harry D. Flynn, 2 H Villa Griffin Apts., says: "I have used practically everything on the market, and Baker's Hair Tonic is the only thing that will do the job on daruff and itchy scalp. I would also like to say Baker's Lathernist Shampoo is very good. Use this statement if you want to, as Baker's products deserve all the praise they are getting."

The Maker's Guarantee: Baker's Hair Tonic will do the job on dandruff and itehy scalp. Baker's Lathernist Shampoo will make your hair look better or ey Back.

Household Finance Corporation, world's largest and oldest consumer finance company comes to...

# JENNINGS...

\$ 6.24 \$ 9.58 12.49 19.16 18.73 28.74 24.98 38.33 On loans of \$400 or less charges are 2.218% per month on unpaid balances. On loans above \$400 charges are 2.218% per month on the portion in 5 \$400 and \$4% per month on the portion in excess of \$400, both portions repaid simulinamously.

Yes! HFC loan service . . . famous from coast to coast, now offers its money service to the people of this community. HFC makes loans on signature, car or furniture for any worthy purpose. Anyone may apply simple requirements

### \$20 TO \$1000 without endorsers

Loans are made without endorsers and you can take up to 24 months to repay. Get an HFC loan to consolidate old bills, for medical expense, for taxes or repairs, or for any good purpose. If you need a loan come to friendly, dependable HFC. Phone or come in today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporations

Northland Shopping Center • Room 104, Bldg. C PHONE: EVergreen 1-0376 HOURS: Mon. Thurs. Fri. 11-8-Tues. Wed. 9:30 to 5:30-Sat. 9:30 to 1:30

OTHER CONVENIENT OFFICES IN ST. LOUIS AREA

209 N. 8th St., Arcade Bldg......GArfield 1-6064 OVERLAND: 2573 Woodson Rd....HArrison 8-0740 

GUARANTEED RADIATOR

PROTECTION ALL WINTER

refills...if needed...at NO cost to you

No need to wait for Cold Weather! See your Standard Oil dealer now!

Why risk a costly radiator freeze-up when it's so easy to prevent it with Standard's Guaranteed Radiator Protection. It's a written guarantee, good all winter long. No fuss, no bother-nothing for you to sign.

### Here's What He Will Do

· First, your Standard Oil dealer will inspect your car's cooling system and, if necessary, correct conditions causing leakage or corrosion in the radiator, hose connections and gaskets.

• Then, he'll drain and refill with the required amount of ATLAS PERMA-GUARD Anti-Freeze. He'll also double-check to make sure you're all set for the radiator protection you specify . . . even down to 40° below!

• Next, he'll fill out, sign and attach to your radiator, Standard Un's guarantee . . . your winter-long written guarantee of protection.

Then, during the winter, should you need additional ATLAS PERMA-GUARD to keep your radiator at its guaranteed level of protection, you get it with no additional charge at any one of thousands of Standard Oil stations in the fifteen Midwestern and Rocky Mountain States served by Standard. So, stop in at your Standard Oil dealer, today. Let him winter-proof your radiator.

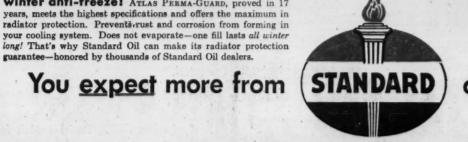
He guarantees to keep it protected all winter until time to drain next spring! At the same time that you're getting Guaranteed Radiator Protection, have your Standard Oil Dealer protect your engine with a change to Super Permalube—the multi-grade motor oil which gives



You expect more from

your cooling system. Does not evaporate-one fill lasts all winter

long! That's why Standard Oil can make its radiator protection guarantee-honored by thousands of Standard Oil dealers.



and get it!

 See Standard Sports Roundup with Bob Ingham, KSD-TV, 9:20 P.M., Monday through Friday · Hear the CBS World News on KMOX, 7:00 A.M. Daily

CARSON · MAY · STERN Shop 9 to 9 Lowest Price

**EVER OFFERED** 

ALMOST, **NORGE** 11 CU. FT. DE LUXE REFRIGERATOR



De luxe in EVERY WAY!

NO MONEY DOWN!

• 4 door shelves, twin porcelain • Glamorous Alaska-tone interior. · Giant 10.64 cu. ft. gross capacity, big 55-lb. freezer! crispers, handidor! gleaming goldtone trimmed!

CARSON · UNION · MAY · STERN

Olive at Twelfth \* Park Free \* 200 Miles Free Delivery

JUST A POINTER . . . Woodsmoke and turning



leaves mean Fall, and Fall means the hunting season to many sportsmen

This is a good time to break in your dogs these early weeks before the season actually opens.

"Dogs for Sale" offers a wide choice of hunting dogs for the discerning sportsman.

Always . . . for things you want keep an eye on

POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS



noff in orange juice . . . ives you breathless!

# THE GREATEST NAME IN VODKA

80 Proof. Made from grain. Ste. Pierre Smirnoff. Fis. (Division of Heublein). Hartford. Conn., U.S.A.

HUNTERS UNDER 16 GIVEN TRAINING IN CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct.
21 (UP) — California now requires that all deer hunters under the age of 16 go to hunting school, and the new law has paid off in lives saved.

The department of fish and game reported that statistics from last year's hunting seasons showed trained junior hunters were 19 times as safe as the untrained juniors in the field.

field.

Any youngster planning a hunting trip has to pass the prescribed four - hour training course. The course conducted by the department consists of lectures in safety, hunting law, and gun handling. On graduation, the young hunter gets a certificate of competence in handling firearms, which he must present before a license can be issued to him.



Oh-h-h! What power! New Rocket
T-350 power! ... What smoothness!
New Jetaway Hydra-Matic smoothness!...
What glamor! New Starfice Styling!
You'll say "Oh-h-h!" for sure
when you see Olds for '56!

See them on "OHI Day" Nov. 3rd

needs and desires of the Russian people.
Small as the progress may be in Western eyes, it is still a step ahead in the eyes of the Russian men and women.
Statistics cited in Agitators' Notebook, which provide the first comprehensive picture of recent developments in industrial production, claim that retail asles during the first half of this year were 8 per cent higher than for the same period in 1954.

at your OLDSMOBILE Dealer's!



### World's fastest paint guarantees\* expert results

NEW...easy beauty for your rooms with

### DEVOE Vinye WONDER-TONES LVVV

Fast applying! Fast drying! Fast cleanup! It's revolutionary! Made by Devoe, America's most experienced paint maker!

d!

Goes on like butter-with roller or brush—no lap marks. One coat does the trick! Dries practically before your eyes to rich, flat finish. And never a painty odor! Highly scrubbable—

tion at your local paint dealer. (Matching colors also in gloss or semi-gloss.) \*Guarantee: Be sure to read directions on label. If Vinyl WONDER-TONES fails to live up to specifications, money gladly refunded.

Get Easy Beauty with new WONDER-TONES Colors -at your helpful OEVOE PAINT DEALER

AVAILABLE AT THE DEALERS LISTED BELOW

The Paint Pot, Inc.

638 E. Big Bend WO. 2-0250 W. bster Groves Paint & Art Center Paint Supply Co. PR. 3-3223

3712 Gravois

Color-Kraft Shop 313 So. Florissant VI. 7-2510

Missouri Lumber & Hdwe.
1400 So. Kirkwood Road
YO. 5-5811

Paint Shop 9404 W. Milton HA 7-9613 University Hardware

University City PA 1-9750

Hackmann Lumber Co. St. Charles Midway Hardware & Supply Elmer T. Hovis Lbr. Co. 1200 E. Main, Flat River, Mo.

Haase Paint & Home Supply Gerald, Mo. M.F.A. Co-Op Ass'n No. 20 Machiman Paint & W'paper Co.

Carlyle, Ill. Deck Drug Co. Sackwitz Hardware Co. Swafford Lumber & Mfg. Co.

**RUSSIA REPORTS** FOR CONSUMERS

Sales of TV Sets and Watches Said to Be Up 50 Pct., Autos 30 Pct., Clothing 8 Pct.

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS MOSCOW, Oct. 21-The Soviet Union claims a record increase in the production and sale of consumer goods in the last six months despite the dominant role assigned to heavy

A long article yesterday in the authoritative journal, Agitators' Notebook, was at pains to document a point currently being stressed here: that the outside world "misunderstood" the decision of the government last February — which set the the decision of the government last February — which set the development of heavy industry as the prime Soviet economic goal—and mistakenly considered it a program for cutting back on consumer goods production.

To the contrary, Russian autorities say the Supreme Soviet decision merely reflected a determination to resist pressure to devote an increasing

sure to devote an increasing amount of resources—more than originally scheduled under the five-year plan—to the production of consumers' goods.

Goods Still Short.
The Soviet authorities assert that far from cutting back consumer goods, there has been a marked increase in this branch of industry as well as in heavy industry, even though the lat-ter continues to have priority. Foreign observers agree there

has been an increase in light as well as heavy industry, although consumer goods production does not yet come close to filling the needs and desires of the Rus-

in 1954.

Store Sales.

The Soviets cited the following figures reflecting sales in the stores: 50 per cent increase in television sets, watches and cameras; 22 per cent increase in refrigerators; 40 per cent increase in refrigerators; 40 per cent increase in washing machines; 30 per cent increase in inclothing items; 13 per cent increase in knitted goods and 10 per cent increase in salt fabrics.

The article also stated that during the past year deposits in savings banks went up by 10,000,000 rubles, \$2,500,000 at the official, arbitrary exchange rate. official, arbitrary exchange rat

### JAPAN'S RUSTING FLAGSHIP CENTER OF NEW BATTLE

TOKYO, Oct. 21 (UP)-The

TOKYO, Oct. 21 (UP)—The once proud flagship of the Imperial Japanese Navy, now rusted and stripped of its glory, has become the center of a hot debate in Japan.

The Mikasa helped defeat the Russian navy 50 years ago in the Russo-Japanese War. Ten years ago its guns roared defiance at American ships in the battle of the Japan Sea.

Today it sits virtually unnoticed in the United State's Navy's big Yokosuka naval base south of Tokyo.

White-haired John S. Rugbin,

Navy's big Yokosuka naval base south of Tokyo.

White-haired John S. Rugbin, 77 years old, remembers the ship when it was being built in his home town of Barrow-in-Furness, England. He came to Japan in search of the ship and the crew members he befriended 55 years ago when they went to England to take it to Japan. Rugbin wrote a letter to a Japanese newspaper that started a national controversy. Some say the Mikasa should be sold for scrap and the \$222.000 which it would bring used to construct a memorial. But a group of former military officers want it designated as "afficers want it designated as the started a nation-wide campaign to raise funds for its repair.

CHIPPING FEVER REGARDED

### AS MAJOR CATTLE HAZARD

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (UP) — Many veterinarians think that moving feeder cattle from range country to feed lots is one of the livestock industry's biggest hazards to animal health.

The American Veterinary. Medical Association reports that shipping fever, a respiratory infection, takes a heavy toll in animal deaths and financial losses because of reduced weight.

The association said that ani The association said that animals being shipped are more susceptible to the infection because of the excitement and rays Hardware & Supply 521. Bailey Road Crystal City, Mo.

mar T. Havis Lbr. Co.

The association said that animals being shipped are more susceptible to the infection because of the excitement and rays water, feed and climate lower minuals' resistance and often bring on a condition that is similar to flu in human beings. If not treated early, pneumo-ia often develops, A.V.M.A nia o

> De Luxe Without Hamburger. De Luxe Without Hamburger.
> WILLISTON, N.D. (UP)—A
> cook at a restaurant here tried
> an experiment, when a friend
> ordered a hamburger. The sand
> wich arrived with all the trimmings, ketchup, mustard, pickles, onions and relish. The customer was half-way through
> when the cook pointed out that
> the meat had been omitted,

YEARS OF SUNDAYS IN JAIL

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 21 (AP)
—Sunday is a good day for meditation and Robert A. Moore will have a chance to meditate for 52 of them in jail. The former insurance salesman was charged with forging checks to

### WIPES OFF GRIME FROM WINDOW SILLS!



8

When dirt collects on window sills—who cares? SOIL-OFF cleans paint like magic-wipes away dirt, fingermarks, water-rings. Easy as dusting. Quick, too—for SOIL-OFF is ready to use right from the bottle. Enjoy easier house cleaning. Try SOIL-OFF!

Soil-off cleans paint!

BARGAINS

CBS—Columbia



Other Models to Choose From at LOW, LOW

Many

PRICES!

These Are the Sets Arthur Godfrey's Been Raving About

· NEW IDEA in Tuning! . NEW IDEA in Finish!! . NEW IDEA in PRICE!! \$199.95 Yours for Only **CONSOLE MODE** 

\$249.95 Yours for Only

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!

EAGLE

STAMP COUPON

with

EVERY LOAF

TIL 9 P.M.

APPLIANCE CO. 3402 N. UNION



REMEMBER Its GOOD 'n FRESH!

Deputy Manager of Ger-man City Stops Here on U.S. Tour.

cities hard hit in World War II.

★ Complete 7-Pc. Living Room

TReg. Price of Place If Bought Separately

1.95

9.95

Reg. Price of Pieces If Bought Separately

1.50

1.50

BIEDERMANS

ing cultural centers of Europe, Dr. Johannes Berge, deputy manager of Cologne, said here

on within the next five years, said the Ford Ce. plant manager of Cologne, said here to the United States almost two months ago as a participant in the foreign leaders program of the International Educational Exchange Service of the State Department, said 35 per cent of Cologne was bombed and everything in the central part of the city was destroyed except the cathedral and a chemical plant. At the end of the war, Cologne had only 8000 people and they were living in cellars and bomb shelters, Dr. Berge said.

The population now totals about The population now totals about Referring to Cologne's indus-

MAJOR SAVINGS!

Complete Room

has it ALL

Fri., Oct. 21, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 800,000 and should reach 1,000,- trial development, Dr. Berrs 1000 within the next five years, said the Ford Co. plant there employes 20,000 persons and expectate the Fort Dispatch.

employes 20,000 persons and exports automobiles to other European countries and South America.

He said he is in the United States to study the development of cities, and as a local self government official is interested in schools, hospitals, traffic conditions and other aspects of city life.

Before coming to St. Louis he visited several cities in the east and west, and with the mayor of Trieste, Italy, attended dedication of a city-county building in Detroit. He will leave here tomorrow for Philadelphia and New York

Across From Main Store

BARGAIN

\* Sensational 8-Pc.

**Kitchen Outfit** 

D. M. Aldridge, son of Mrs. Jewell Aldridge of Eldorado, who for several years has been

who for several years has been associated with schools in Kentucky, is to be inaugurated president of the Clear Creek Mountain Preacher Bible School at Pineville, Ky., Oct. 25.

His inauguration will be held during an alumni reunion, The inaugural program will be held in the Alice Rains Memorial Auditorium on the campus, and following the ceremonies the new president will address the group.

5349 WORTH

Outfit

of Furniture for

or Buy Any Single

**Smart Modern** 

LIVING ROOM

\$1.50 WEEKLY

\*Sofa Bed that makes into bed for 2 \*Matching

Lounge Chair or Platform Rocker \*2 Table Lamps

\* Coffee Table \* 2 End Tables!

De Luxe BEDROOM

With ACCESSORIES

\$1.50 WEEKLY

Bookcase Bed Double
Dresser Comfy Mattress
Metal Spring 2 Fluffy

Sensation Kitchen

With GAS RANGE!

\$1.50 WEEKLY

**OPEN EVERY NIGHT** 

FREE PARKING

OUTLET

about CARL'S

Old World Way

dinner with all the

JEFFERSON .

NO COVER CHARGE Coll FRANK - MA. 1-4600

LATIN NIGHTS\_MON. & WED. Isten to GENE CHASE and "PARTY IME" Sundays, WIL, 10:30-11:30 A.M.

KingswayHotel

\* Metal Spring \*2 Fluffy Pillows \* Lovely Bedspread \*2 Boudoir Lamps Matching Chest \_\_\_ 29.95 PIZZA MADE FAMO LUNCH

JOE MILSTEEN DUO

with SAL FERRANTE Add to the Enjoyment of Evening SNACKS

HORSE LAUGHS HORSE PLAY DAVEY AND YOUR HOST

CLARIDGE DE PARINE

\$25

Steiny's Jnn
on the Meramec
Big Juicy Steaks
Cockteils...Whes...Liquers
Bill King & His Orchestra
greaty SAT. NIGHT
No Gover Charge
Hishway & Engles Me

Where to dine or dance in and near St.Lou

enjoy your

HARRISON Fredna Parker

Zoulevard

CROOM ~ROOM No Cover No Minimum

ERNIE YOUNG'S **ORCHESTRA** 

REINA & JIMMY
Featuring the Letin Dances
PAT CHERRY & KEN BARRY RETTA THOMSON

KINGSHIGHWAY

FAMOUS

PIZZA PREE PARKIN MIKE CARAPELLA AT THE ORGAN CARRY-OUT SERVICE CALL...
OLive 2-1911

5-Pc. Deluxe Chrome Dinette Set \* Double Door all-steel Utility Cabinet \* 9x12 Linoleum Rug

THE LILTING MUSIC OF THE

Big, loy DRINKS

"NOSE" BOLD FRANKIE OSNER

\_ 18th & LOCUST\_

Highway 66, Euroka, Mo. Justice 7-3041



Delicious luncheons

ST. LOUIS' MOST UNUSUAL RESTAURANT Surf 'm Sirloin



SATURDAY MATINEE PINE at 14 th ST. 3 P.M. TO 6 P.M.



TRIO
with Johnny Glat at the Bass
and Bussy Drootin on the Drams
SATURDAY AFTERNOON 3-6 RALPH SUTTON TRIO The ENCORE ROOM

300 De BALIVIERE "ON THE STRIP"
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL PA. 7-4444



TALIAN RESTAURANT

OUR SPECIALTY! Cannelloni Alla Toscana For a Deliciously Different FISH DINNER Try Our Meriumo Al Farno Rolled in Special Crumbs, Bay Leaves and Silced Onions CHARGOAL BROILED STEAKS

> For the Finest Evening You Can Spend in St. Louis **Key Room** BARNEY GREEN FAIRMONT HOTEL

hat a Meal THAT'S WHAT FOLKS SAY WHEN THEY EAT HERE! POPULAR PRICES

DeSOTO GRILL

el DeSote • 11th & Locu

MARYLAND & EUCLIO

OLDE STILL

ROOM

OZARK ROOM

NOW! PATTI BL

Moginwis ADD HIVE AND HI CLUB SPRINGDALE

**Parking** in Rear of Main Store



14 DOOD

with famous Meter-Miser 5-Year Protection Plan

Use your old refrigerator as down payment and have this de luxe unit with big Super Freezer Chest. Fully insulated door serves as handy loading shelf. Full width gliding Hydrator for moist-cold storage of up to ½ bushel of fresh foods. Three roomy, removable door shelves help you keep small items at your fingertips! Don't wait, buy now!

1

**Big Values** in Good Used **APPLIANCES** 

Buy with confidence any used spilance that bears this seel GATESWORTH HOTEL CANDELLE Full Size Magic Chef \$27 Divided Top Range \_\_\_\_ \$57 Big Modern Gas Range \_\_\_ --- \$67 Dixie De Luxe Gas Range \_ \_ \_ \_ \$77 0-E Family Size Refrigerator \_ \_ \_ \$50 \_\_\_\_\$57

Extra Big Frigidaire \_\_\_\_ A Real Bargain, Norge Refrigerator \$77 Fine Kelvinator Refrigerator \_ \_ \_ \$50 De Luxe Crosley Refrigerator \_ \_ \_ \$97 Guaranteed ABC Washer \_ \$47 A Steal, Maytag Washer \_\_\_\_ Big Tub, G-E Washer \_ Extra Large Apex Washer \_

Save on Whirlpool Washer \_

De Luxe Easy Spindrier \_

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF 8TH & FRANKLIN . 200 MILES FREE DELIVERY

5-NITES OF VARIETY DANCING -5 TUES. WEDS. THURS. FRY. SAT.
SWING & LATIN & SOUARE & VARIETY SHOWS
INTERBUG AMERICAN ROUND SMOOTH SMOOTH HARVEST MOON ELIMINATION EVERY TUES. & WED.

10 ADM. Every FRI., SAT. 75c ADM, Every TUES., WED., THE
LIAL RATES FOR COMPANIES, ORGANIZATIONS, W. DOINGS, 1 VISIT THE CUBAN ROOM



The Chase Roman Holiday 38 ENTERTAINERS A LAVISH MUSICAL REVUE

Vin a Free Trip to Rome via TWA

Chase Club \$5.50 Fockage The Chase Hotel

WINDEMERE BAR AND LOUNGE "The Basin 31. of 31. Louis" 5607 DELMAR

DIXIE-

LAND

JAZZ

SAMMY GARDNER

MOUND CITY SIX

SPECIAL AMERICAN & ITALIAN DISHES CARRY-OUT ORDERS

> HAVE DINNER TONIGHT AT **EL AVION**

> > Serving from & P.M. daily aks, Chops, Chicken, Sea Foot

GUS HANSMAN KEN JOHNSON West of Drive-In Theatre on Manchester Rd., YO. 5-7686

Facilities Available for Parties,

YOU'LL LOVE OUR &

Ravioli - Spaghetti STEAKS — CHICKEN

**CUSANELLI'S** 

705 LEMAY FERRY SUNDAYS

HAVE YOU EATEN PIZZA at STEAK HOUSE?

It's the Best in Town!

STEAK HOUSE, Inc.

DANCING

WED., FRI. and SAT.
TO THE
MELLOW MOODS
leidous Steak. Chicken and Flish
Dinners. Pizza to se-85c.
R DI BARTOLO'S MINUM

**CLUB CASINO** 

FOR AN ENJOYABLE EVENING VISIT THE BRENTWOOD

COCKTAIL LOUNGE NCING EVERY FRI. and SAT. EVI MUSIC BY THE RHYTHM BOYS 8804 MANCHESTER RD. PHONE WO. 1-9765

DIXIE STOMPERS

TOP DECK LOUNGE

5719 DELMAR WEST of DoBALIVIERE STRIP

BILL RULER

30 MACKLIND PR. 4-8500

The Intriguing Sound of Del Staton

and his trio

entertaining nightly Dancing Friday and Saturday nights

Medart's Rose & Crown

Open 7 a.m. for Breakfast

MULTIN'S

31. Louis' Mast Beoutital
Baffet Style Cafeteria

"NO TRAYS TO TOTE"

LE FEATURE THE FINEST AND

All Carved in Front of Your Eves

TOP CHOICE ROUND ROAST REFF

Prime Bottom Round CORNED BEFF

SUGAR CURED HAM

DOUBLE BREASTED TURKEY

Bir Juley STEAK DINNER =Metrose= PIZZERIA THE FIRST AND ORIGINAL

Big Juicy STEAK DINNER

14 sunce SIRLOIN STEAK FRENCH FRIED or BAKED POTATO FRENCH BEEAD Served from 5 p.m. till Midnight CARRY-OUT SERVICE 901 MARYLAND AVE Corner of Euclid One Block East of Kinshiphusy Close et 12:15 c.m.

CAROL & CAROL & CONNIE SATURDAY







RIBNI

RESTAURANT Specializing in Chinese and American Dishes LUNCHES from 17 am to 2 pm DINNERS from 4:30 to 9 pm Open Every Day from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Including Sunday ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

505 N. 7th St. 5 GARAVELLI BUFFET

"SINCE 1912"

NOW FEATURING

CARRY-OUT SERVICE Today We Invite You To Try Our Fried Channel Cattish Plate, \$1.00 Also complete dinners, sandwiches, 3606 OLIVE WEST of GRAND

OH SAY!
CAN YOU SING?
IF YOU CAN-VISIT THE

ORCHID LOUNGE 8 Microphones at the Stage Bar 576 DeBaliviers on the Strip near Delmar

> 6 to 8 a.m. today Weekdays starring

on Channel KSD-TV ....

Accepts Invitation to Library Fund Dinner -Nixon Issue Is Recalled.

By EDWARD A. HARRIS Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 —
Former President Harry Truman has accepted the invitation of Edwin W. Pauley to come here Nov. 28 for a dinner to raise funds for the Truman Memorial Library at Independence, Mo., it was learned today.

ner to raise funds for the Truman Memorial Library at Independence, Mo., it was learned today.

Pauley, ambassador-at-large in the Truman Administration and a longtime Truman political ally, is reported to have incurred the wrath of Truman when he entertained Vice President Richard M. Nixon in his home. Truman canceled scheduled appearances on the West Coast, but both he and Pauley denied there was any friction between them.

Truman's decision to come here for the library dinner is interpreted here as a "bury the hatchet" gesture in order to keep peace in the Democratic family. It also is known that the former 'President is deeply interested in the Truman Library project, and does not wish to do anything that would jeopardize the success of the venture. Pauley is chairman of the Truman Library fund for southern California, and an effective money-raiser.

The former 'President, it was

southern California, and an effective money-raiser.

The former President, it was learned, also will appear in San Francisco in connection with the library fund-raising activities there. That dinner will be on Nov. 29, under the present schedule. The dinner here, according to tentative plans, will be held at the New Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Pauley gave his dinner for Nixon in connection with the Festival of the Americas being held at the time in the Hollywood Bowl. Truman then canceled two scheduled apppearances at \$100 a plate party funraising dinners here and in San Francisco.

Francisco. He explained later that this was

He explained later that this was done on orders of his physician, Dr. Wallace Graham. The last Coast Democrats to get a substitute speaker, Gov. Leader of Pennsylvania. Subsequently Truman wrote Pauley that he meant no rebuke in canceling his appearance. ONE AND ONLY LOCATION
5910 Natl. Bridge EV. 3-8899
OPEN 5 P.M. TO 2 A.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS

### B-47 CRASHES IN JAPAN, ONE FLYER KILLED, 3 HURT

ONE FLYER KILLED, 3 HURI

TOKYO, Oct. 21 (UP)—A
United States Air Force B-47
jet bomber crashed during takeoff in northern Japan today,
killing one crew member and
injuring the other three. The
Far East Air Force said the
three injured men were in
"good condition."

The six-engine medium
bomber crashed about 300 yards
off the end of the runway at
Misawa air base, on the northern tip of Honshu, Japan's
main island. It was already in
the air when it suddenly
plunged to the ground and
burst into flames.

The B-47 was one of a group
of jets which recently flew to
Japan and Okinawa from Mountain Home air base in Idaho on
a "mobility training exercise."
(Officials at the Mountain
Home air base identified the
fatally-injured victim as First
Lt. Edward C. Dew, of Bishopville, S.C.)

### 565 ARE KILLED IN 9 MONTHS ON STATE HIGHWAYS

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 21-

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 21—
Careless and reckless drivers of motor vehicles on Missouri highways continue to pile upnew records for deaths, injuries and damage for this year, the State Highway Commission reported today.

Statistics compiled by the Highway Department show a total of 565 deaths in 11,107 accidents on state-maintained highways in the first three-quarters of this year. Individuals injured in those accidents totaled 7781, and property damage was estimated at \$6,349.00.

This toll was an increase of 77 deaths and 457 injured persons over the corresponding nine months of 1954. Estimated damage to property increased by \$604,000.

An analysis of the accidents showed the death ratio increased in direct proportion to the rate of speed, the higher the speed the more deadly the accidents. Drunken or drinit ing drivers figured in 21 percent of the accidents.

Persons killed included 519 mofor car passengers and 46 pedestrians. There were 7681 mofor car passengers and 46 pedestrians. There were 7681 mofor car passengers and 46 pedestrians. There were 7681 mofor car passengers and 49 pedestrians. There were 7681 mofor car passengers and 40 pedestrians. There were 7681 mofor car passengers and 40 properties of the accidents.

PRESS BARRED AT NAVAL JUSTICE SCHOOL GRADUATION

There persons were injured, two seriously, when an auto-

### JUSTICE SCHOOL GRADUATION

he talked.
"I am speaking off the cuff
and feel that I am talking to a
special group." Pratt said. "I
might refer to some classified
matters or tell some illustrative anecdotes dealing with the sub-ject which should not be printed."

25 Years With Firm.

Mrs. Elaine Miller Krey, director of sales service at Well-Kalter Manufacturing Co., has been presented with a diamond ring in recognition of her 25 years with the firm. Mrs. Krey, 8100 Gardener lane, Berkeley, was honored Wednesday night at a dinner at Westwood Country Club.

Fresh

Dressed

LEGS

### TRUCK DRIVER HIT BY VEHICLE DIES

old.
Three persons were injured,

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 21 (AP)
—Albert Pratt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for personnels and reserve forces, addressed 185 officers and enlisted men graduating from the school of maval justice, and their relatives and friends, here today, but the press was barred.

Pratt told a Journal-Bulletin reporter, assigned to cover the graduation, that he had not had time to prepare a written speech and have it cleared by the Department of Defense and that consequently he did not wish the press to take notes as he talked.

"I am speaking off the cuff and feel that Law talking speaking off the cuff and feel that Law talking speaking of the control and struck a tree at Goodfellow downker, 1274 Goodfellow and Maffitt avenue early today.

Kenneth Johnson, also a wood worker, suffered head and internal injuries and his wife, Mildred, fractures of both legs and a head injury. The Johnsons, passengers in Barker's car, also live at the Goodfellow and the proportion of the pro

### NAMES DR. THOMA TO BOARD

Dr. George E. Thoma, director of the radioisotope laboratory at Firmin Desloge Hospital and an instructor in internal medicine at the St. Louis University School of Medicine, has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Central Society of Nuclear Medicine, it was announced today.

The society is composed of specialists active in nuclear medicine throughout the Midwest. Dr. Thoma organized the radioisotope laboratory at the hospital in 1949.

FRYING

## CARPET 2 ROOMS WALL-TO-WALL



**Nationally Famous Brands** Names Upon Request
100% ALL WOOL SCULPTURED

SALE!

OR 100% ALL-WOOL NEEDLEPOINT

Regular \$478.40 Value **L**16

Weave Padding to Cover 2 Rooms as Illustrated

This carpet is not to be confused with so-coiled sale or promotional cheap quality carpet that is usually sold on sales.

This is first quality 100% all-weel Wilton made by the finest mills in U.S.A.
This carpet normally retails at \$13.95
sq. yd.—and waffle weave padding at
\$1.00 sq. yd.—we are selling this carpet including waffle weave padding at
only \$9.88 sq. yd. PRospect 1-8500 5257 SHAW

### WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

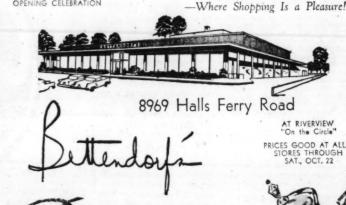
OPEN EVERY

NIGHT!

VISIT OUR NEW STORE DURING OUR

OPENING CELEBRATION

Another of America's Foremost Food Department Stores





COUPON

Maxwell House Coffee LIMIT ONE — WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OR MORE — EX-CLUDING BETTENDORF COUPON ITEMS. COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 22

BETTENDORF'S

In Our Grade A Dept.

# ROAST

21/2 to 3-Lb. Rib Portion

LB. LB. 29°

SPARERIBS LARGE SIZE

ARMOUR'S STAR KREY'S OR MORRELL'S PRIDE

GENUINE SPRING

Leg-o-Lamb 159°



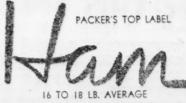
CHUCK ROAST CUTS 35° SELECTED CENTER CUT (None Priced Higher) . . . Lb. 390

YAMS U.S. No. 1

**SWEETS** 



BANANAS 2 LBS. 25°



READY-TO-EAT TENDER -COOKED SMOKED 4 to 41/2 LB.

4 to 41/2 LB. SHANK PORTION

SHANK PORTION

7 TO 71/2 LB. SELECTED SHANK LB. 43° WHOLE

TO 71/2 LB SELECTED SHANK LB. 470 LB. 45°

HAM FRESH FROZEN-31 to 42 COUNT

SHRIMP (In Our Service Meet Dept.) 5-LB. BOX . . . . \$2.39

LB. 49°

CONTADINA



HALVES OR SLICES



ICE CREAM 1/2-GAL 69°

KRAFT CHEESE FOOD

LOAF

LIMIT ONE

0

U.S. FILES BRIEF

1950 law requiring the Commu

Communists' Contention.

River Stages

HOG WILD

Mo.

by violence

News Chronicle said today that

AIMED AT REDS the freighter Flying Enterprise, whose 1951 sinking added a new chapter to sagas of the sea, car ried a secret cargo of rare metal Asks Supreme Court to vital to United States atomic power research Uphold Subversive "In six small steel boxes," Control Act-Conten-

the story reported, "she was carrying almost all the world tion of Communists. supply of pure Zirconiu silvery, steel-strong miracle metal for making atomic power WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP) plants. The Government has asked the Supreme Court to uphold a "Now that the United States

and other countries are making large quantities of the metal nist party to register as a Mosan American atomic scientis - dominated organization has been allowed to let British bent on taking over the country

nas been allowed to let British colleagues know the story," the paper said.

The paper said the secret of the six steel boxes was so well kept that even Capt. Kurt Carlsen, who stuck heroically with his ship until it was sinking under him, did not know their contents. In a 307-page brief, the Justice Department defended the 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act as a means of protecting the nation from a "Czecho-slovakia-type coup" which would lead to a "ruthless Communist dictatorship."

# lead to a "ruthless Communist a dictatorship." The brief said the Communists intend "the destruction through force, violence, and deceit, of our constitutional form of government and the subjection of the nation to . . a foreign dictatorship." Other Terms of Act. The act also requires the Communist party to list its membership and finances and label its mail and broadcasts as coming from a "Communist action" group. The party has attacked the statute as unconstitutional. U.S. TEACHER GUEST OF BULGANIN'S WIFE

Latter Teaches English to Fifth Graders in Moscow.

attacked the statute as unconstitutional.

Oral arguments in the legal battle are scheduled before the court for the week of Nov. 14.

The Government brief said Congress had the right to act "when an agency of the world Communist movement poses tactfully as a benign domestic organization and champion of constitutional issues, while concealing its ultimate strategy of foisting a Communist dictatorship on the nation in a Czechoslovakia-type coup." NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (UP)-A 70-year-old American school teacher was entertained at tea yesterday by the wife of Russia's Premier Bulganin, NBC correspondent Irving R. Levine

Levine said the teacher. Miss Charl Ormond Williams, a for mer president of the National ship on the nation in a Czecho-slovakia-type coup."

The brief said the Commu-nists would try to capture the government "as soon as its leaders are in positions of suf-ficient power and the ranks of its lesser members have been sufficiently strengthened by the duped victims of its propa-ganda." Association, Education heard that Mme. Bulganin herself was a teacher and had written, asking if she might visit with her.

Mme. Bulganin invited Miss Williams to tea at the premier's apartment, Levine reported.

Miss Williams arrived with

Communists' Contention.

The Communist party denied it takes orders from Moscow. It saked the Supreme Court to rule that the law is an unconstitutional restriction on freedom of political expression. It said the "onslaught on the Constitutional has been proved unfounded" because international tensions have relaxed as a result of the Korean truce and the Geneva conference.

The disputed law was passed by Congress over former President Truman's veto. It also provides that Communists cannot receive passoprts or take jobs with the Government or defense plants.

Last December, the United States Court of Appeals here and cognac, and scolded Miss Williams for not eating enough,"

jobs with the Government or defense plants.
Last December, the United States Court of Appeals here ruled 2-to-1 that the law is constitutional. At the same time, it agreed with a Subversive Activities Control Board finding that the Communist party is directed from Russia. williams for not eating enough,"
Levine reported.
Miss Williams reported, Levine said, that the Bulganin apartment had no visible guards. She described Mme.
Bulganin as "a handsome, striking woman" in her 50's, buxom and wearing a plain suit without jewelry or makeup. Levine said Mme. Bulganin told her visitor she had a married daughter in Leningrad, studying to be a doctor. She said she visits her occasionally.

Mme. Bulganin teaches English to Moscow fifth graders, Levine said, working four days of the six-day Russian school week.

TO BRIEF EISENHOWER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP) WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)
—President Eisenhower's cabinet held a two-hour meeting today with presidential assistant Sherman Adams sitting in as contact man for Mr. Eisenhower, convalescing in Denver.
—Adams, who came here from Denver last night for the meeting, will fly back tonight to report to the President.
—Adams will go to Boston where he will pick up noted heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White. They will leave there

day by a United States district court grand jury on charges of swindling seven farmers of \$838 in a faise insurance scheme.

Vice President Nixon presided over today's meeting as he has at the last three sessions since the President's heart at lack.

The Government alleged Rothman told the farmers that he was an attorney for the Social Security Administration and that they were required to carry insurance under new agency rules.

The money was collected in May and June as insurance premiums, it was charged. The indictments state that Rothman, 38 years old, obtained \$245 from one farmer, \$168 each from two roject, the routing and planning of the roadway, and the safety of children at the Mc-

Morrow School. Plans now call for the roadway to come close to the school's playground.

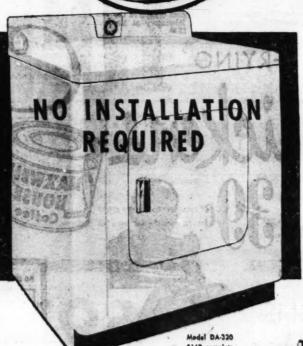
M. Eugene Baughman, director of the county planning commission, attended a meeting of the association Wednesday and assured the audience that every effort would be made to meet objections to the present plans.

TWO RETIRE FROM ARMY FINANCE OFFICE HERE

Emil O. Lay, chief of the examinations branch of the Army Finance Office here, and Miss Justine Rohan, chief clerk

Lay, 461 East Big Bend bou-levard, Webster Groves, as-sumed his job in August 1917, and has served since then ex-cept for a break during Woglat War I for active Army service with the Quartermaster Corps. Miss Rohan, 4468 Maryland avenue, also has 38 years serv-ice with the Finance Corps and its predecessor agency, the Pay-master Section of the Quarter-master Corps.

On this Big AUTOMATIC **CLOTHES** 



DELIVERS and INSTALLS this G-E AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER

In Your Home

With a G-E Automatic Clothes Dryer your work is done quickly and easily. Take a whole washer load of wet clothes, put them in your dryer, and select the proper drying time for your wash - that's all it takes, clothes come out dampdry for ironing or, dried just the right degree for folding and putting away.









A FLAMELESS G-E Electric CLOTHES DRYER

Was . . . . . . NOW Only ... \$168.00\* YOU SAVE 61.95 Only \$16 Down Delivers ... Balance in low, easy payments on Distributor's Suggested Retail Price

# SEE THIS BIG VALUE AT YOUR G-E DEALER'S TODAY!

### DOWNTOWN

BIEDERMAN FURNITURE CO. 805 Franklin Ave. CE, 1-5850 CARSON-UNION-MAY-STERN Office of 12th St. CH. 1-2289 CENTRAL HARDWARE CO. 811 N. 4th St. GE. 1-4400 POT Franklin Ave. CE. 1-5325 PIT Washington CE. 1-3010 SCHUGGS VANDERVOORT BAPRIEY 7th and Washington CE. 1-6500

### NORTH\*

2001 Chouteau PR. 6-7533

ACME APPLIANCE CO. BIEDERMAN FURNITURE CO. 7400 Natural Bridge CO. 1-3991 Normandy, Me. EROCKMANN RADIO 2550 Woodson Rd. Overland, Mo. HA. 5-1608

HA. 8-1408
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
4200 N. Uslon
DUKE CLOTHING & BURN. CO.
Cersos and Ecapert VI. 7-0891
S. Kinloch, Mo.
PLEGE'S APPLIANCE CENTER
4815 Jannings Rd. C. VI. 7-213
GO HARDWARE & APPL. CO.
1744 W. Florissant EV. 1-6460
THE HESSE CO.
4012 W. Florissant et VI. 1-6460
CO. 1-3144

### NORTH

HOUSEHOLD APPL. & FURN. CO. SEAL FOME FURN. CO. KROEMEKE HOME FURNISHERS 2006 Salisbury GA. 1-1650 6602 W. Flerissont CO. 1-5525 SITA Easten PO. 1-9950

BOB RUSSELL, INC. West Alten, Me. Skyline 3-2424 SCHUKAR PURNITURE CO. 3142 Easton JE. 1-0486 3142 Easten E. 1-0486
EARL SPENCEY
126 S. Herissant
TAYLOR APPLIANCE CO.
5299 Besten Ave.
UNION APPLIANCE CO.
1920 N. UNION
EV. 3-6161 UNITED GLO. & FURN. CO. 4517 Easten Ave. JE. 5-5100

### SOUTH

BARNEY'S HOME APPLIANCES 4417 Monshester SAUER RADIO & APPL. CO. 2611 Graveis BIGALTE ELECTRIC CO. 5400 Graveis HU. 1-3584

### GENERAL 26 ELECTRIC

APPLIANCES COMPANY 5021 FYLER AVENUE ST. LO AVENUE ST. LOUIS, MO.

### SOUTH

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO. 1616 S. Kingshighway PR. 1-9408 AL CRANCER APPLIANCE CO. 3610 S. Grand PR. 2-4037 FAIR MERCANTILE CO. 5257 Shaw PR. 1-8500 FARRINGTON, INC. 3801 S. Kingshighway PL. 2-3349 GENERAL FURNITURE CO. 2900 S. Jefferson Ave. PR. 4-1904 GRAND-PARK APPLIANCE CO. 1000 S. Grand MO. 4-2110 HAMPTON ELECTRIC CO. 3303 S. Kingshighway FL. 2-4540 HAMPTON HOUSE PURNISHERS HEAVEN-ROTHER PURN. CO. 5531 S. Grand PL. 3-5360 HIGHWAY FUEL & APPL. CO. 4900 Chippewe PL, 3-6162

LAZAR & SONS
2206 S. Broadway PR. 1-7150
8632 Gravels Ave. PL. 1-9000
Affice, Me.

### SOUTH

WELTER MURPHY APPL. CO. 3403 California Ave. FR. 1-0808 NOLLAU ELECTRIC, INC. SCHWENDEMAN APPL. CO. 3909 Russell Blvd. PR. 1-8743 3133 Watson Rd. ST. 1-1541 W. C. SULLENTROP & SONS 744 Lemay Ferry Rd. FL. 2-8880

### WEST

BRINSON APPLIANCE & FURNITURE 452 E. Big Bend Rd. WO. 1-3769 Webster Groves, Mo. CENTRAL HARDWARE CO. \$250 Easton EV. 3-0200 7105 Olive St. Rd. PA. 5-9998 VERNON DAUGHERTY APPLIANCE 9101 Munchester WO. 1-4214 Brentweed, Mg. Olive & Old Ballas Rd. HE. 2-2011

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 5837 Deimer Bivd. PA. 1-1400

### WEST

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 7233 Manchester Ave. Ml. 7-1673 10473 St. Chas. R'k Rd. HA. 8-7000 LEHMAN HARDWARE CO. Clayton & Tamm Aves. ST. 1-1615 LEMCKE TV & APPL. CO. 208 W. Lockwood Ave. WO. 1-3889 Webster Greves, Mo. MAPLEWOOD APPLIANCES, INC. 2531 Big Bend Bivd. MI. 7-0268 Maplewood, Mo. STIX, BARR & FULLER, WESTROADS Corner Clayton and Brentwood PA, 5-7600 Clayton, Mo. SUBURBAN HOME & AUTO SUPPLY 225 N. Kirkwood Rd. Kirkweed, Mo. 70. 5-3000 SUPERIOR FURN. CO. 288 N. Skinker VO. 3-2525 J. S. WOOD TIRE CO.

### MISSOURI

BIEDERMAN FURNITURE CO. 119 N. Main St. NO. 5-6693 Cope Girardeau, Mo. LERY ST. NO. 5-5427
Cope St. NO. 5-5427
Cope St. NO. 6-5427
Cope St. NO. 6-7427
MCRE GORDON APPL. CO.
702 E. McCarty NO. 4-8722
Jeffersen City, Me. MOREAU ELECTRIC CO.

De Soto, Mo. NO. 308

### ILLINOIS

ALTON HOME IMPROVEMENT, \$47 E. Broodway Alton 2-6828

BELLEVILLE ELECTRIC CO. 325 East Main Adams 3-0241
Belleville, III. Breedway end Flase St. NO. 2-1277 Alton, III.

111 E. Main Di. 4-6606

1935 Delmer Triongle 4-1899 Granite City, III. E. B. JONES HOMEMAKERS, 1/62/ lilingis et 11th Upton 5-2600 420 St. Louis Ave. ER. 1-2147. East St. Leuis, III.

KNAPP BURNITURE CO.
310 East Main Adams 3-0252
Belleville, III.

KRAMER ELECTRIC CO. 27 E. Ferguson NO. 4-4764 Wood River, III. LEBANON ELECTRIC SHOP MADISON COUNTY TRACTOR AL EQUIPMENT CO.

MEISSNER BROTHERS O'Fellon, Ill. NO. 2-3133 SPENGEL'S FURN. STORE



"Scientific nibbling" at frequent intervals during the day is now recommended in treating persons for overweight. Dr endrick J. Stare, professor of wition in the Harvard Uniremity School of Public Health,

This is opposite advice from that physicians and life insuran ecompanies have given you fe years," he said. "But we have now shown that a person commence less food over a 24-hour period if he eats more frequently than three meals a de ""

he Harvard nutrition expert he recommends a "gener-breakfast"—which oversam he recommends a "generon breakfast"—which overwhich persons generally tend
to brush off with a cup of
coffee—to reduce obesity. After
that he said, he asks his patimes "to go light—but to go
are ad and nibble frequently."

"To Stare addressed a lunch
mesting of the Harvard Club at
the Mark Twain Hotel.

Scientific Nibbling.

The nutritionist made a distinction between the "scientific he recommends a breakfast"—which

Scientific Nibbling.

The nutritionist made a distinction between the "scientific nibbles" he recommended and what he called the "common nibble." The "scientific nibble," he said, is designed to replace a food which would ordinarily be eaten at a meal.

As an example, he suggested that overweight persons might eat a piece of apple pie, which would ordinarily serve as dessert, an hour before dinner. This would serve to kill the appetite, just as a candy bar between meals kills the appetite of a school child. Then, he added, the patient would be expected to pass up the pie at dinpected to pass up the pie at din-

"Of course, you can't nibble all day and at the same time have a big lunch and dinner," Dr. Stare said.

He explained that the level of blood sugar throughout the day is one of the important physical mechanisms which regulate the appetite. When this level is down, a mechanism in the brain makes a person feel hungry, he said. When it is raised—as by a between-meals raack—then hunger decreases. reases. Experience in Bali.

Eighth Federal Reserve District As one piece of evidence supcities in percentage increases of department store sales last week, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today.

Dollar volume sales in St. Louis rose only 2 per cent last week compared with the corresponding week a year ago while the rise was 3 per cent at Little Rock, 5 per cent at Memphis, 6 per cent for the district as a porting his statement, Dr. Stare pointed to the inhabitants of the famed island of Bali, where recently spent a year as a mber of a ten-man medical team sent by the World Health Organization.

Organization.

Dr. Stare said he never once say a fat Balinese. The two reasons for this, he said, are that all Balinese are very active physically, and that every Balinese starts the day with a heavy breakfast and follows it up with four, five or six snacks "all of which are two or three mouthfuls" during the rest of the day. The maintenance of a desirable weight level is "the most important single factor affecting the health of the American male," the Harvard nutritionist said."

"Heart attacks are more prevalent in the case of individuals. He defined "desirable weight" as the average weight for an individual's height at the age of 25. Those who maintain this weight into their later years live. Dr. Stare said he never once whole.

For the four-week period ended last Saturday, St. Louis area sales increased 6 per cent over those of the corresponding period in 1954. Currulative sales since Jan. 1 were up 7 per cent in dollar volume over the same 1954 period. These figures were identical with increases reported by the district as a whole for the same period.

Nationally, department stores reported an average 8 per cent increase last week and also for the four-week period ended Saturday.

25. Those who maintain this weight into their later years live

ALDERMEN DELAY HEARING longer, he said. Dr. Stare recommended mod-ON OZARK EXPRESSWAY BILL erate daily exercise as a method of keeping weight down. Exerwhich would officially establish the route of the Ozark Express-way will be held sometime early in November instead of next cise does not increase appetite as long as it is not overdone, he

way will be held sometime early in November instead of next Wednesday, as it was scheduled, Alderman Raymond R. Leisure announced today.

Leisure, chairman of the aldermanic committee on streets and sewers, said sevaral Missouri Highway Commission engineers had found they could not be here Wednesday for the hearing. The exact time of the rescheduled hearing will be announced later. "Three or foul holes of golf every day—if that were possible—would be far better than 18 holes of golf every other week,' he said. "In fact, what this coun try needs is a five-hole golf

### **COURT FINDING IN FAVOR** OF DAVID LICHTENSTEIN SR.

A finding in favor of David B. Lichtenstein Sr. defendant in

B. Lichtenstein Sr. defendant in an aquity suit brought by American Investment Co. of Illinois over purchase of stock in another company, was returned by United States District Judge Roy W. Harper today.

Judge Harper, in an opinion, held Lichtenstein "violated no legal or moral duty" in acquiring 184,547 shares of stock in Liberty Loan Corp., shortly after he left as executive vice president of American Investment in 1954. The price of the stock was \$3,196,000.

American Investment, a St. Item of the Day.

BRISTOL. Va. (AP) — The Bristol Herald-Courier lost a subscriber when a housewife wrote the paper's circulation department:

"We are stopping the paper because our maid won't prepare breakfast until she has read it and this makes all late for appointments each morning."

American Investment, a St. Louis holding company for more than 200 small loan compamies, contended Lichtenstein acted in bad faith because he acted in bad faith because he had been negotiating to purchase the stock for American before he left that company. Judge Harper held a reasonable inference could be drawn from the evidence that American Investment either had abandoned or lost interest in the Liberty Lean Corp. deal at the time Lichtenstein ceased to be executive vice president.

### AIRLINES CALL ON NATIONS FOR MODERN AIR CONTROLS

Sign of the Time.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A

Kansas City bank had a clock
painted on a billboard advertising the bank. The painter did
such a good job depicting the
clock that dozens of persons
have been calling the bank to
complain about its time being NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)— The presidents of the world's major airlines called on their governments today to install modern air navigation and traf-fic control facilities "without delay." vice president and brother of President Eisenhower, said: "We're going to have to put a real clock there."

delay."
A resolution to that effect
was adopted at the final session
of the week-long general assembly of the International Air
Transport Association, which
has 74 airline members in more
than 40 nations. Pink Issue.

Pink Issue.
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)
—United States District Judge
Carl Hatch says he hasn't forbidden attorneys to wear pink
shirts in his court under penalty
of being in contempt—but he
might consider it.
There were rumors Hatch
had ordered any attorneys appearing in the new pink shirts
be held in contempt.
"What?" explaimed Hatch,
asked to verfly the report. has 74 airline members in more than 40 nations.

I. A. T. A. President Juan Trippe, president of Pan American World Airways, emphasized the point further in a summary statement saying that the issue is an economic one and not a safety problem.

Trippe said that even with inadequate or obsolete air navi-

Trippe said that even with inadequate or obsolete air navigation facilities, the airlines
will never operate beyond the
limits of safety—but they curreally must throttle back operations to keep within safety
limits.

"What?" explaimed Hatch,
asked to verify the report.
"Pink shirts? None of them have
been coming in my court in
pink shirts. You dress one attorney up in a pink shirt and
send him over. I'll think about
it."

### Elopement?

BOB CRAVENS

JANE AYER

JANE AYER

Bob Cravens, outstanding freshman football prospect for the University of Kentucky from Owensboro, Ky., and his high school sweethearf, Jane Ayer, have been missing since Tuesday. Parents of both said they are sure the couple eloped but Kentucky state police are investigating the disappearance.

BIG-STORE SALES LAG FOR WEEK OF TRANSIT STRIKE The St. Louis area, which was affected by a three and one-half day transit strike last

week, lagged behind other

per cent for the district as a whole.

1954 period. These figures were identical with increases report-

A public hearing on a hill

DUCHESS OF WINDSOR SAILS

Flashes of Life

pointments each morning.

Arthur B. Eisenhower, a bank

nounced later.

Duffy explained, in an inter or which dislants upon interest at May ball in Copenhagen Swedush-born wife, the former Reidunn Swedbergh, "in line of duty." She was the hostess 2½ inches tall. He played rugby at a May ball in Copenhagen to which diplomats were invit-matches after graduation.

NEW BRITISH CONSUL

In the was first secretary of the embassy in Stockholm at the time. They were married in July 1954.

The new consul was born in Lancashire, England, and attended London school of economics, where he received the degree of bachelor- of science and economics in 1948.

His schooling was interrupted by World War II. He served in North Africa with the British Eighth Army, rising from private to captain. He was wounded and captured by the Germans in the Dodecanese islands, in the Aegean sea, held prisoner in Germany for 18 months and released in April 1945.

At Fire five months as a financial writer, for the Glasgow Herald, Duffy entered the foreign service in 1949. He served two years in Burma before his arrival from England last Tuesday. In 1949, he spent several months at the United Nations, attending sessions of the Economic and Social Councill.

His wife and their only child, Thomas, plan to fly from England to join him in St. Louis, he succeeds St. At St. Louis,

desk.

At St. Louis, he succeeds St. George Moss, who was consul there for only three months.

Moss has been transferred to head the British consulate at Detroit. Detroit.

# JOHNSON IN TEXAS

He Says Call on Senate Ma-

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 21 (AP)
— Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, arrived today for an unheralded visit with Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, disclaiming the event had any political significance.

"No politics," Symington said with a smile as he started for Johnson's Pedernales River ranch, 60 miles west of Austin, for a weekend in the Texas hill country.

Symington told the Associ-

Symington told the Associated Press he has been cam-paigning hard back home in Missouri and that his visit with

the Senate majority leader was purely "a social call." He smiled again. Both Johnson and Symington

recovery from the heart attack he suffered in July.

Johnson hopes to be strong enough to resume his active role as majority leader in January adopt a platform acceptable to conservative Southerners.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., Oct. 21, 1955

tion and to force the party to \$1,800,000 TAK SOUTH AND TAKEN TO SOUTH AND TAKEN THE SOUTH AND TA

The Johnson ranch has been

The Johnson ranch has been the scene of numerous conferences among political figures in recent weeks. He was visited first by Adlai Stevenson and Speaker Sam Rayburn in what also was labeled as a purely social event.

Then, Johnson stepped into the dispute over who would be the Democratic national committeeman from Texas. Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey was another unheralded visitor. Ramsey a short time later won the national committee post from the step of which Wright Morrow had been Famagusta. ousted apparently under the

Most political professionals said it was Johnson who had called the signals in that political play. Ramsey, a compromise candidate, was regarded as merely acceptable to Gov. Allan Shivers, leader of the Texas conservatives, and House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

More recently. New York

Work express on Oct. 28, the annie while parked in the same spot, while parked in the same spot.

tion and to force the party to adopt a platform acceptable to conservative Southerners.

Johnson subsequently told the San Antonio Express that he had no such plan and that he was not "anti anybody."

### OFF, 2 PERSONS INJURED

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Oct. 21 (AP)-Terrorists set off three bombs in Cyprus yesterday, injuring two persons. The targets included two bars in Nicosia and police headquarters at

A British Air Force officer strong urging of national party was seriously wounded by a

Both Johnson and Symington have been among those mentioned as possible Democratic presidential nominees.

The visit came as Johnson's doctors announced that he was making good progress toward

Speaker Sam Rayburn.

More recently, New York services, on Oct. 28, the anniversary of Greece's entry into world War II. Greek-speaking trucks. The truck drivers allowed that he was making good progress toward

Speaker Sam Rayburn.

More recently, New York services, on Oct. 28, the anniversary of Greece's entry into World War II. Greek-speaking trucks. The truck drivers allowed to the car was hit by his company's consider it a national ways leave a note telling what holiday.

SINCE JUNE 1951 BY PARKING METERS

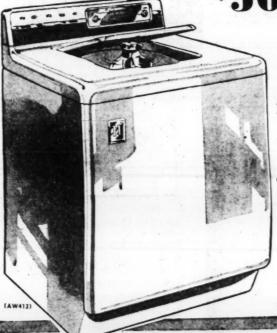
A total of about \$1,800,000 in nickels and pennies has been collected in the city's parking meters since the first ones were installed June 1, 1951, John K. Travers, head of the parking meter section of the treasurer's

meter section of the treasurer's office, reported today. Monthly income averages about \$55,000. Balance in the parking meter fund as of Oct. 1 was \$391,925. Of the amount spent, \$418,000 has been appropriated for traffic control, signals and signs, \$633,000 to pay for the meters, \$17,000 for trucks and office equipment and the rest for salaries and miscellaneous items, Travers said.

# Biedermans brings you... 56 NORGE

**FRESH** 

\$50 Birthday TRADE-IN!



Reg. 239.95 old washer

TRADE-IN your old washer Use it as your DOWN PAYMENT

Totally different! Totally new! This new Norge not only washes your clothes cleaner . . . it automatically rinses 'em cleaner than you could do by hand! 5 purifying actions remove everything from fuzz to sand! say goodbye to handwashing, too . . . new Norge does even delicate wash automatically!





Agitator Overflow

Rinse!

**Automatic Dirt** 



Overflow Rinse!



Agitator Deep Rinse!

Special "insurance" rinse gets out every last trace

Disposal!

flushes heavy dirt parti-cles thru bottom of the



**Automatic Electric** 

FULL SIZE

MORE AIR, LESS HEAT Safe for all fabrics—for anything washable!

(0)

KNEE-ACTION DOOR LATCH

Pops open at a touch easy to load, unload!

Not a "junior" model—dries a big load of clothes fost!

GUARANTEE Your money returned-not 100% satisfied!

30-DAY MONEY-BACK

# Biedermans 69<sup>th</sup> Birthday SALE

# LE HAVRE, France, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Duchess of Windsor sailed for New York today aboard the liner United States. The Duke was not with her. In New York, where she will stay about three weeks, the Duchess will supervise the publishing of her memoirs. Save! Now Only

**Biedermans Extra Special** 

Buys a Brand-New 1956 **NORGE** Automatic Dryer

What a break for Mom! The World's Greatest Wife Saver at such a low Norge dryer that outperforms, models costing much more!

**DOWNTOWN** Eighth and Franklin NORMANDY 7400 Natural Bridge

0



FULL 120-MINUTE TIMER Times any drying period up to 120 minutes—with just

# **Birthday Price**

Birthday Price! Save yourself tons of lifting, miles of walking, cut your ironing time in half, dry clothes in any weather! Come in, Mom, order this big

OPEN EVERY NIGHT ALTON, OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT FREE PARKING CREDIT FREE 200 MILES DELIIVERY YOU WANT!

ALL THE

Other Stores: Alton, Ill. Springfield, Mo. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

20

00

17 ... 170

282 144 413

740 72¥° 133

-

LOW RATES Rate per line Daily Sun. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Phone MAin I-IIII **ANNOUNCEMENTS** CEMETERIES

MEMORIAL PARK; 6 grave lot.
Section 6 (near main entrance).
PR 2-2787.
6-GRAVE, Lake Charles Cemetery old section. Prayed 3-0409. Lake Charles Ceme-section. Drexel 3-0409. LOT in Valhalla Ceme-Sprays, \$3.50 up. Baskets, \$5 up 3801 S. Grand PR 1-9600 OPEN TILL 8 P.M. FUNERAL DIRECTORS ALBERT H. HOPPE
TRADITIONAL SERVICE
Wagoner Undertaking Co. Wagoner Underfoking Co. Po 7-8811 o MoFDELL 8 MoFDELL 8 Mississippi and Allen PR 2-0402 LEIDNER UNDERTAKING CO. ESTABLISHED 1859 2223 St. Louis CH 1-1654 KUTIS FUNERAL HOME 2906 GRAVOIS PR 2-3000 from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, ral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S Costley (nee Weber), dear father of Frances Costley, 4rat prothar; brother-in-law, uncle 2nd copies, which was considered to the control of t CRENSHAW, EDITH, Thurs. Oct. 13, 1955, at West Los Angeles. Calif., sister of Dr. J. H. Crenshaw and Mrs. Charles Baker. Service at LUTTO Chape? 233 Delmar Dt. Service at LUTTO chape? 233 Delmar Dt. Service at Company 233 Delmar Dt. Service at Company 233 Delmar Dt. Service at LUTTO chape?

Legion Auxiliary Unit 400, Fenton, Mo.

HOOVER, ANNA E. (see Gerean),
8501, Dean mother of John W.

8501, Dean mother of John W.

Hoover, mother-in-law of Vera L.

Hoover, met Jeel, gradmother of
William A. Hoover, sister, sister
Hoover, and the sister, sister
Fueral and m. CALVIN F.

FEUTZ, Funeral Home, 4828 Na
tural Bridge bl. Mon. Oct. 24,

1330 pm. Interment Fee Fee cam
Faniway Carmen of America,

Atomic Lodge No. 910.

JOSEPH, RONE (nee Simon), 916 stery Member of Brotherhood (a. Anmite Lodge No. 910.

JOSEPH, RONIE (nee Simon), 916.

Jickory, Thure, Oct. 20, 1955.

beloved wite of Peter Joseph, dear mother of Harry and Raymond Joseph and Marie Dankenbring, dear sister of Sam, Zachary, William, Charles and Thomas Simon and Anna Webbs, our dear mother-in-law, ground the site of the size of the siz Interment Upper Alton Cametery, Alton, 511, Member of Croation SELLY, CHILLM R., 8510 EIRC Member of Croation of Sylvia Williams, our dear brand-father, father, indeed by brother-in-law and uncle.

826 CHILDREY, WILLIAM E., 0ct. 19, 1955, Selly Compared Children Member of Mrs. Mildred Brown of Control o Slogs Society and Sokol Daimacia.

KELLY, WILLIAM R., S610 Eigin.

Affton, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church,

Wed. Oct. 19, 1985, husband of

the William Control of Solid Control

Sati William Lord Fandfather, father-in-law, brother-in
Euneral from SOUTHERN Fu
Functal from SOUTHERN Fu
Sat., Oct., 22, 8330 a.m. to St.

George's Church, Interment Mount
Olive. p.m. Interment Woodlawn.
LEONARD, ELINER ERRINGTON,
4416 8. Thirty-ninth st., Thurs,
Oct. 20, 1955, dear husband of
the late Ethel Leonard, dear father,
and James L. Leonard, Mrs. MarJorie Wietekemper, Mrs. Lynn Dye
and the late Belen C. Leonard,
and the late Belen C. Leonard,
cear father-in-law, grandfather,
uncle and count. Home, 3125 Lafayette av. Mon. Oct. 24, 10 a.m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Bartonal Cemeters, Jefferson Bartonal Cemeters, Jefferson Bartonal Cemeters of Rule Machataner, our state of the State of the State of Stat

TOBIN, JOSEPHINE (nee Miller 3949 N. Twentieth st., entere 80th year.
Funeral Sat. Oct. 22. 9:30
a.m. from the SUEDMEYER
Chapel. 3934. N. Twentieth. Interment Friedens Cemetery. TOJO (TOJEAU), WILLIAM F., 1135 N. Fiftheth st., East St. Louis, Ill., Tues, Co. 18, 102. March 1997 (1997)

Ad voit convertee; Exactly string an unity of provide work; p. 3.7 LANDSCAPING

BRIEAFFER Shorkle pen set; 6Ad voit convertee; Exactly string an unity of provide work in the string an unity of provide work; p. 3.7 LANDSCAPING CO.

BRIEAFFER Shorkle pen set; 6Ad voit convertee; Exactly string an unity of provide work in the string an unity of provide work in the string an unity of provide work; p. 3.7 Landscape work; p. 3.7 Lands

GENERAL home repairs, roots, tuckpointing, concrete, earpentry, Mike, 5615 Hebert, CO 1-5505.

CARPENTRY AND PAINTING OF PR 1-5052 4005 Shenandoah PORCHES, building, repairing, Reliable Contracting Co., MO 4-9010, 2104 & Broadway, 1988 and Strong Wilder of the Contracting Co., MO 4-9010, 2104 Shenandoah WINDOW chains, glass set. Strong CARPENTRY, new or old prompt, ROSEN, 5751 Lotus, EV 5-6798.
WINDOWS, porches, guaranteed, Jones, 1530 Montgomery, GE 6-1692 Don't take chances with your fu-ture when selecting a training. Make sure you get the Best! The Bailey School is by far the largest, oldest, and finest school of its kind in this part of the country. GOING TO PORNIA, WASHINGTON, REGON, COLORADO? CONCRETE, CEMENT WORK 46 CONCRETE, CEMENT IN ONCE THE ACT MAY ASPHALTIC concret driveways, broken sidewalks, park ing areas, garage floors; less tha haif the cost of cement. Industrip Paving, 1322 Arsenal. PR 3-130′ CONCRETE work; no job too smal Alamo, 1923 8. 11th, GE 6-112 CONCRETE-carpentry: all Kind CONCRETE-carpentry: all Kind CONCRETE-carpentry. RED TAPE COUIS' ARGEST CE 1-4424 108 8. 4th Nights and Sundays FL 1-3682 SPECIAL DEAL

SEE US FIRST

DRIVE A CAR

WEST

NO DEPOSIT

Auto Mechanics

write Phone or Visit 626 S. GRAND PR 6-7860

MORRIS

TELEVISION SCHOOL

PRACTICAL TRAINING

ASSURED FUTURE

Radio

Television

Industrial Electronics Automation Technician

TRANSPORTATION
GOING TO ANY STATE WEST
OR SOUTH DRIVE A NEW CAR
FULLY INSURED USE IT AS
YOUR OWN. AMPLE DRIVING
BETECTIVE WILKERSON foss
onfidential investigating, shadowinterest of the confidential investigation, shadowin ting, locatine; Hennard, Bonded, 5635)
Deimar, Pa 1-0779, VO 3-3826,
FORMER Chief of Police, bonded,
EV 3-4783, CO 1-5536, Misstasppi
Valley, 7283 Natural Bridge,
DRESSMAKING—TAILORING 49
DRAPES, bedspread, silppowers,
etc. Gorman, 3720A Euclid, CO
1-9807, TRADE SCHOOL DRESSMAKING—TAILORING 49
DRAPES, bedspreads, sipcovers, etc. Gorman, 3720A Euclid, CO
1-9807.

EDUCATION

Schools and instruction 79

WORLD FAMOUS

BAILEY SCHOOLS

BAILEY SCHOOLS

Offers Day and Evening Training in These Bis-Pay Fields

Toffers Day and Evening Training in These Bis-Pay Fields

Television—Radio

Countries Countries Change of the work and the degrees and the countries of t

Automatic Transmissions
Automa carry home service. JE 1.8088.
LAUNDRY or housework Mon.
Tues, Wed; reference CO 1.2342
LAUNDRESS, colored; references;
J days. EV 5.1971.
LAUNDRY done home, pick 130. home; Maor work in 6809.
seamstress,
n 3-3827.
colored, or
c OL 2-5911.
essing in my
and deliver.

Box F-357, Post-Dispatch

x F-112. Post-Dispatch.
RPENTERS: experienced; nonon. Apply Griffith Const. Co.,
or Dolman, 5 to 8 p.m.

CASUALTY CLAIMS

ADJUSTER Experience preferred; age 25-35
Box F-28, Post-Dispatch: Catalog Copywriter

Have you written copy for an in-dustrial electrical catalog of do you have a thorough knowledge of industrial electrical supplies. If you can qualify for either one and desire an excellent starting salary, definite opportunity for advance-ment with a progressive combany, state qualifications to Box \$7509.

CHEFS OR FRY COOKS

25 to 45; excellent opportulity if you are a steady dependable, man; must have good by the control of the cook of the

Retail office experience. Must be fast, hard working, good at figures and detail; excellent opportunity 5½ day week.

Goodyear Service 5837 Delmar.

CLERK

CLERK - TYPIST

work in time study department;

time and motion study; prefer

Age 25 to 35; some experience habitul but not necessary; excel-lent opportunity. Box Z-202 P. D. Construction

Timekeeper-Stenographer

Timekeeper-Sienographer of Wanted by Emeral contrastor of Contrastor of

OR FRY COOKS

IN ACCOUNTING

Not over 30. Position on of controller of medium size company with several plants in midwest. Write to E. C. Blake, 1917 Rutger St., St. Louis, Mo.

For Interview Appointment CALL
MR. RAY FLECKENSTEIN CE 1-7200 ST. LOUIS, MO. INTERVIEW HOURS

DESIGN CO. 322 EAST MICHIGAN MILWAUKEE, WIS.

7818 Maplewood Industrial Ct. MI 7-0300 Tool Designers Planners Milling Machine Operators Journeymen Machinist

Maintenance Machinist Inspectors

CAMPBELL'S 66 EXPRESS 805 S. 13th

N. Union.
DINING CAR STEWARDS

Division of Universal

Colored. Boths.

PRACTICAL nurses. OL 2-8pt.
coverlight bousewers. OL 2-8pt.
coverlight bousewers.
After 5. Ha 2-2904.

AUTOMOSILE and finance man.
must be experienced, to galaxy to
service, 10010 Highway 66, Creat.

AUTO mechanic; must be lar
to garden to the coverlight bound of the cover

0

CHECKERS DETAILERS DESIGNERS **ENGINEERS** 

age, past employment. BOX F-267, POST DISPATCH CLERK-TYPIST; young man, white, chance for advancement, hours 9 to 6 p.m. 5-day week. CE 1-1522. CLERK: beginner: ag. 78-22; tor proof department work; west end location. For 7-4233. Coffee Roaster Apprentice Age 25 to 35: some experience

**ALLSTATES** 

Selb Manufacturing Co. drotel Operators

to Box Z-319, Post-Dispatch.

ADJUSTERS

CASUALTY CLAIMS

Experienced or inexperienced under 35, LLB required: salary open. Excellent advancement opportunities. Liberal employe beneappointment harting plan. Call for ALSTATE INSURANCE CO.

MR. SCHWARTE MR. JUDGKE program. Board work re-

Cotter Buick

Under age 40; excellent earningst
alate experience and education

DRAFTSMAN

Accounting Also Credit and Collection Dept. 2 needed, prefer accountant with degree, plus experience in manufacturing industry with diversified background. Man preferred with experience in credit and collection or either field. These are jobs with an excellent future in a growing company MANY COMPANY BENEFITS

HUSSMANN REFRIGERATOR CO. 2401 N. LEFFINGWELL, JE 1-0800

# Production Artist

1006 OLIVE

#### ENGINEERS DESIGNERS DRAFTSMEN

STRUCTURAL STEEL REINFORCED CONCRETE PRESSURE VESSELS PIPING INSTRUMENTATION

For work in Tulsa, Okla., with Submit drafting sample at first interview. Contact K. T. Walker, St. Louis Telephone CEntral 1-5267 Set. and Sun., Oct. 22 and 23 or write

#### REFINERY ENGINEERING CO. Box 1558 Tulsa, Okla

ENGINEER STATIONARY

Age 25 to 54: must have elt license; shift work, chemical company located in south St. Louis

FL I-6855, Mr. Bannecker Weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
ENGINEERS (2). gas and
fired boilers. See L. La Bruyv
Lutheran Hospital. 2646 Porom
ENGINE LATHE MAN exp
enced; steady work on 16' r
chine. Lewis Fump Co., 8i
Grant rd.

FABRICATORS WELDER

2 top openings for highly skilled men; good opportunity, best of wages, security and working condi-tions; be able to pass fests and work from prints. Apply 1 to 4 BECURITY FIRE DOOR CO. 3044 Lambdin, JE 3-5700

FARM laborer; white, no children couple or single. TA 1-5040. FIREMAN

Experienced; over 25 years old: permanent, steady. Apply Em-INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.

FIREMAN be sober, steady and experi-high pressure boilers, no need apply. Howard's, 2515 N. Grand.

FLOOR WALKER for evening work, 3 nights week; men with managerial or supervisory experience required to the control of the control

FOREMAN fabrication experient salary open; apply NESCO dringhaus, Granite City, Ill. Glenview 2-1190 FOREMAN

WOOD SHOP

Man familiar with the manufacture of furniture frames and etc.

Duro Chrome Corp., 1814 McNulty

GROCERY Clerk: white: experienced, over 21; reference; honed,

Lou s A. G. Market, 4277 Shreve,

GARDENER; white, experienced;

good wages, Box F. 29, Post-Dis.

GROCERY Clerk, delivery; over 21,

GROCERY Clerk, delivery; over 21,

GOOGTERION; references. 2731

#### HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS 82 HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS 82 HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS 82 HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS 82 SALESMEN WANTED AMBITIOUS MEN AMERICAN AIRLINES, INC. OVERHAUL AND SUPPLY DEPOT TULSA, OKLAHOMA

EXPANDING OPERATIONS REQUIRE THE IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT OF QUALIFIED AIRCRAFT MECHANICS

GENERAL AIRCRAFT OVERHAUL AIRCRAFT STRUCTURES AND INTERIORS

In addition to excellent beginning salary, AMERICAN AIRLINES offers many long range opportunities. Employe benefits. Include Group Life Insurance and Hospitalization, Retirement plan. Annual paid vacation and Free transportation on American Airlines routes for employe and family. For complete information contact AMERICAN AIRLINES Employment Representative at the MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICES at 1799 LOCUED St. St. LOUIS, MISSOURI, CANALINES PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, 910 South Boston, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN SELVICE MAN for automatic Experienced in layout and detailing washer and dayr, electric ranges, see Mr. Abernathy, 6415 Mancoessemblies; knowledge of hydraulic circuits helpful but not required. Mr. Todd, EV 1-7800.

Have vacancies in well known manufacturing plant for men 20 to 30 years of age. Required 20 to 30 years or age. Required minimum qualifications. Height 5'8", weight 170 lbs., high school education or equivalent. Starting rate \$1.90 per hour. Write, stating age, education, height, weight and telephone number. Box Z-324, Post-Dis.

ROBERTSON, MO. MOLDER, journeyman, heavy floor work: liberal employe benefits. ACF Industries Inc., 134 Ruszell, MULTILITH OPERATOR

West Publishing Company
St. Paul 2, Minnesota
LINOTYPE OPERATOR
Dove benefits, Call PE 1-1300
Excellent work in good starting salary, liberal employe benefits, Call PE 1-1300
experimental items; large

and punch press. State age and Post-Dispatch.

MACHINISTS

Journeymen, must have at least 10-15 years experience in Job Albert De Qualified or do not apply. LiBERTY MACHINE WORKS, Inc. 2410 N. 9th st.

MACHINE WORKS, Inc. 2410 N. 9th st.

MACHINE WORKS, Inc. 2410 N. 9th st.

Value man to work in ejectric ap.

PART TIME, 81.97 nour ever, white, car. HA 9-0745.

PART MACH.

PART MACH.

PART MACH.

Car. HA 9-0745.

PART MACH.

Car. HA 9-0745.

PART MACH.

Car. HA 9-0745.

Car. PART MACH.

Car.

Young man to work in electric ap-pliance parts department; experi-ence desirable but not necessary.

SHOEWORKERS

women's novelty shoes. Local shoe factory. Write giving details remember and short short experience, references and salary details remember and short experience. The short short experience and short experiences. The short experience and short experiences and short experiences are considerable and short experiences. STOCK CLERK

MEN needed for Catholic contact work. If you are a church membrachool, contact us at 4053 Lindeli room 303, 9 to 12 a.m. Bat. MILLWRIGHTS; machine installation and repair; must be Class A. MILLWRIGHTS; machine installation and repair; must be Class A. Farlin.

MILLWRIGHTS; machine installation and repair; must be Class A. Farlin.

MILLWRIGHTS; machine installation and repair; must be Class A. Farlin.

MILLWRIGHTS; machine installation and repair; must be Class A. Farlin.

MILLWRIGHTS; machine installation and repair; must be Class A. Farlin.

MILLWRIGHTS; machine installation and repair time to both and the contact of the contac

Tool & Die Maker

To work lecally in north or south St. Louis, Aiton. Granite City. Bell of the Common C

1-800s. Fr. or allowance, generous commission; can be on full or part time hasia; someone with retail -contacts preferred; dieal work for fedired gentlements, and well known financial firm; give full past experience and references. Box Z-345, Post-Dispatch. SALESMEN, real estate, we train. Cal. JR. ANGEL, MI 7-2505, CANTER.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES Earn \$150 to \$200 per week, selling non-cancellable hospitalization and surgical insurance on qualified leads which are furnished.

Please Apply Room 1209 Ambassador Bldg.

Storm window and siding men
Storm window and siding men
Flenty Leads—Low Par
NO ADD-ONS—NO HOLDBACKS
No gimmicks—No shortages
Royal Window & Awning Co.

5863 Delmar

S63 Delmar

S64 Delmar

S65 Delmar

S66 Selmar

S67 Selmar

S68 Selm

TWO SALESMEN We will employ 2 automobile salesmen who want to sell cars legitimately. We offer all selling agis and closing help on a real colling and real self to the self to

SALES ENGINEER Must have experience in steam, water, warm air, domestic air conditioning; also able experience of the state of the state

NEW CAR SALESMEN TREMENDOUS EARNING TENTIAL APPLY IN PE

FELD CHEVROLET

MULTILITH OFERATOR
Detre employe benefits,
Must be registered; industrial
nursing experience preferred.
Excellent working condidisting experience preferred.
Excellent working condidisting experience preferred.
Excellent working condigood starting salary, liberal employ benefits, Call PE1-1300
Or apply in person at Main
V Lobby of Administration Bidg.
MERCURY DIV.

FORD MOTOR CO
RECRISION MO.
FAINTENING POLICE MIXES
Some experience in weighing destriction.
All and possible properties and the properties of the properties o

Singer Sewing Machine Co., 2740 Cherokee.

SALESMEN

SALESMEN

Guaranteed \$350 to \$400 per week if you can follow instructions; experience low instructions; experience we train

BETTENDORF'S SUPER MARKETS

Now Interviewing MEN and WOMEN for All Stores, Due to Company Expansion Program FULL OR PART TIME

EXPERIENCE heipful but not necessary—WE TRAIN YOU.

(1) CHECKERS.
(2) MART CUTTEIR. Local 88 Members.
(3) MART CUTTEIR. Local 88 Members.
(4) FOLLYAM GIRLS.
(6) BAKERY SALESGIRLS.
Interviews will be held Saturday or Sunday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.—or Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at our office, 5121 Manchester.

SMEN WANTED 83 Employment Agencies—Female 87
NEW CAR TYPIST, FREE, \$275 SALESMAN

terron Motors is interested it is a size of the control of the con HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

In a pay the massive excellent working conditions; car furnished. Ray Crocker. 6116 Natural Bridge.

PART-TIME SALESMAN

We have men earning 2000-33000 a year, only man desiring permanent, long-range connection consistency. Find the properties of the propertie

Full time preferred, ideal workin conditions.

L. J. HOLZEN REALTY CO.
8803 Gravois. FL 1-3903
REAL ESTATE: full or part-time top commissions; teach busines can needed; ideal working concions. Call Mr. Fryckl.
WEAVER P. E. 198.6435

SALES ENGINEER

9-2800.

Contemporary Homes Rity, Co. 9220 LACKLAND RD. SEWING MACHINES VACUUM CLEANERS Sold by leads only, no canvasaing; will consider apprentice desiring to learn to be a specialty salesman.

SALESMANAGER

HELP WANTED-WOMEN 88

Christmas Money

CLERK-TYPISTS
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
STENOGRAPHERS
TOP PAY — NO FEE MANPOWER, INC.

ATTENTION

Phone room supervisor High salary. Call for appointment. Mr. Verbert

WHITE CASTLE SYSTEM

AGE 18 TO 30

For Inside and cutb acrylics: we train you; starting salary inside \$48 per week, plus food, ustalization, pension trust, 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, free life insurance. Apply 10 a.m., 2118 S. Kunschylbwyy 10 a.m.,

ATTENTION

High school graduate; age 18.
35; rapid and accurate typist; knowledge of various office manual transitions; seclent salary, liberal benefits and advancement op-

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, CLERKS DICTAPHONE OPERATOR

HELP WANTED-WOMEN 88 HELP WANTED-WOMEN 8\$

AGE 16 OR OVER. EXPERIENCED OR BEGINNERS. PERMANENT, 5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.

717 North 15th (Just Off Washington) BOOKKEEPER

For small real estate office near Clayton, Phone Mr. McKelvey, WY 1-6035. BOOKKEEPER full or part time. Must be experienced. Downtown. Factory, small office, \$60 per week State references. Boz Z-274, Dout-Dispatch. ton, CANVASSERS; for the oldest and only true food plan in this area; A.R. made \$140 last week. Call HE 2-2521, R & G Freezer Food Club.

CASHIER
For seont office; experience on N 2000 machine. Apply Mr. Grossheim, Chase Hotel.

CASHIER

WELEK'S, 315 N. Tenth CASHIER, to work in downtown store; must be experienced. Apply CENTRAL HARDWARE CO., 4200 Dition.

ZASHIER and wrapper, downtown; permanelit; experience preferred; good salary. Barnev's, 815 N. 6th. CASHIER-TYPIST Apply Camel Loan Co. 1933 Olive. CHECKER-BAGGER, experienced; steady. Wonder Cleaners, 4137 8. Grand.

Grand.
CHOCOLATE DIPPER: MUST BE
EXPEDIENCED. Apply Crown
Candy Kitchen AT ONCE, 1401

For general office work; living in south St Louis; age 24 to 35; experienced a beginner; apply Employment Office. INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.

esting job opportunities for qualified CLERK-TYPISTS. Above average speed and accuracy will be important. If you are interested and can qual-ify, please telephone CE 1-3200 to arrange ap-

ADVERTISING CO.

CLERK-TYPIST

ALCO VALVE CO.

CLERK TYPIST

eresting, varied office work, in essential, paid vacation, remens plan, health and life in-many particles of the property of t

TEMPORARY
To work from now 'til Christman
must be good at figures: 5 day
8 to 4:30 Washington.
CLERK-TYPIST

PA 7-5344

FINANCE OFFICE ASSISTANT

Caccinet apportunity, Mr. Brown, Ch. 1000 CHECKERS

Ages 25 to 40; will train. Apply Fersonnel Office, Hotel Statelly office, some purple Work, small office, some purple Work, small office, some purple Work, Braudis Coal Co., 1229 8. 2nd st.

GIRL-TYPIST

For general insurance and real eatate business. Must be alert and a willing worker.

DOLAN CO.

MI 5-2610 6401 Manchester

GIRLS—18-25

Neat, single, assist group of girls
with nationally known company;
salary, bonus; transportation furHotel, 10-4 p.m. There, De Soil
GIRL WANTED to handle inventory and purchasing; light
shorthand and typing; experience
necessary; salary open; county lo-

st have knowledge of wiring **NESCO** 

INSTALLMENT PAYMENT CASHIER

CASSELL WATKINS PAUL, Inc.

# IBM OPERATOR NESCO

ENGINEERS INDUSTRIAL PROCESS ENGINEERS

MECHANICAL

LABORATORY ASSISTANT, must have 1 year practical experience: liberal employe benefits. Box F-318, Post-Dispatch. ATLAS TOOL & MFG. CO.

GRADUATE Opportunity for young lawtraveling career in selling legal publications.

Address-Sales Manager

AND SPECIALISTS

GRANITE CITY, ILL, GL 2-1190

ENGINEERS

ENGINEERS

Box Z-174, Post-Dispatch

5147 Natural Bridge LAW SCHOOL

Combination floor and machine; steady; days. Jefferson, Printing Co. 3828 Washington, JE 3-8087. MACHINISTS, JOURNEYMEN

Lewis Sewing Machine Co. 3763 Forest Park
MACHINE OPERATORS

Post-Dispatch.

Capable of precision milling op-erations: steady long run; hight or day. 600 East Elliott, Kirkwood 47

PACKING ROOM FOREMAN

Will train; some typing; young, draft exempt, high school graduate; downtown; permanent; unlimited opportunity. CE 1-8305.

Sheetmetal Mechanics Furnace and gutter; steady work WEIS HEATING CO. WO 2-8416 STOCK-SHIPPING CLERK

218 Paul Brown Bidg. CE 1-6220 TAILOR; part time to do altera-tions; apply Friday morning or Monday. Trouser Shop, 6688 En-right.

TURRET LATHE

will consider apprentice desiring to will consider apprentice desiring to. The page of the

MALCHINIST

Maintenance Man

Maintenance Man

Marchine PRESSONNEL

Maintenance

Mai

Some Soundscriber, 5 days
BULLETIN-ABSTRACT
612 Locust Rm. 1823 CH 1-6050
FOR A GOOD JOB
SEE BETTY VAN
ABC, 906 Olive GE 6-1378

EARN WORKING PART TIME AND TEMPORARILY IN OFFICES — NOT AT HOME

WOMEN'S DIVISION
MRS. WILLIAMS
17 N. 117H
GA 1-5768

BANK BOOKKEPPER: Burroughs
machine: 5-day week; advancement opportunities: apply in person. Chippewa Trust Company,
3503 S. Broadway.

1820 Cherokee
CLERK-TYPIST; neat, responsible
girl to take charge of 1 clerk; life
insurance office; previous experience desirable, GA 1-3921, 8:30
to 4:30 p.m. JE 5-8306 CLERK-TPYISTS

915 OLIVE

ALUU VALVE UU.

865 Kingsland

CLERK-TYPIES

YOU WOUld like to work as a

K-typist (40 w p.m. or better)

the friendly neighborhood office
a large limane organization.

Diy immediately. No expericoutstanding employe bene
Public Loan Corp., 7166A

nehester.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR: A MELLIPIER STATE OF THE STATE OF TH

GOOD PAY GIVE background, full information, Box 2-346, Post-Dis. PANFOLD MACHINE OFFRATOR EXPERIENCE of the preferred; must be a consistent of the preferred on experience. Give full details age, education and experience. Box M-378, Posterience Box M-378, Posterien 18-25; must type; small air-con-ditioned Clayton office; 38%.

FILE CLERK-TYPIST
20-30; small office; Clayton area.
VO 3-1572.

UTILIC ASSISTANT
Age 19-35: interesting diversified duties and credit investigation; must be typist, neat appearing, must be typist, neat appearing, and the strength of the s

cation; references.
Post-Dispatch.
GIRL or WOMAN; 5-day week;
for inside sales work; excellent
pay; good future; apply Jaffs
Lighting Co. \$23 N. Sixth.
ATTRACTIVE girls, age 19 to 30
ATT Jaffe

1100 Niedtinghaus Ave.
Granite City, III
Phone GL 2-1190
IBM Key Punch Operator
Fund, 505 N.
Seventh Fourth floor, Mr. Moyer.

ensice tenent

). ,

pen-ining id/or

old

etter. CH

ng or route Easton

meet pro-on ti bility: opital-utures

eh. i ex-ata-Ap-lervica 0 a.m.

to

RTZ INEE 1-200

D 1 DOMS FOR REST 77 POTILLY TO STATE AND THE STATE AND TH ISINESS OPPORTUNITIES 94
ROOMS WITH BOARD 96
ROOMS POR RENT
SOUTH
SOUTH
PARK 3158A: room and board
Isloensin, and Michigan, Many
sirable locations now available, siesping, PR 6-0483.

TACLEDE, 4471; hot
siesping, PR 6-0483. STENOGRAPHERS ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH HELP WANTED WOMEN SE Cashier, Food and Beverage **CLERKS** We have several apportunities for Stenographers and Clerks with limited experience in our Air-craft and Refrigerator Divisions. Eady week; cafeteria service; excellent transportation; company paid hospitalization and many other company benefits.

Hussmann Refrigeration Co. 2401 N. Leffingwell

JE 1-0800 some Dictaphone work. Box E-171,
Post-Dispatch work work.
TYFIST: downtown: Insurance of
TYFIST: downtown: Insurance of
TYFIST: age no factor; downtown;
5-day week. CH 1-8030.

PARRY TERSE
TARRY TORS
TO STANDARD TO STANDAR night work App Experienced; night work Auditing office Sheraton 8701 Lindell.

CASHIER-CLERK READY TO GO **Operators** 1955 Chevrolet taxicabs. BLACK & WHITE CABS
D. G. HENITZMANN, 815 N. 1st Experienced, food service, good tips and working condition; references. Carl's Cocktail Lounge, 709 Wash-STENOGRAPHERS ington.

WATTRESSES. 4. Rad Steer Steak
Ranch, opening this Wed. Apply in
person Sat. or Sun., 3316 Oilve
WATTRESSE, and st. or Sun., 3316 Oilve
WATTRESSE, must be experienced
on counter, grill work, as 25-40.
5520 Delmar.
WATTRESSE, must be experienced
on counter, grill work, as 25-40.
5520 Delmar.
WATTRESSE delmon Cafe. 105 N.
WATTRESSE for meals furnished; apply between 2-4 p.m.
WATTRESSES, in year experience;
must be fast; days. Apply in person only delmanon; splot Oravolaperience necessary; good salaries,
perience and the same work; experience and the same work; exsame work; same work; exwork and the same work; exview Restaurant; good tips; days
only; no sundays; 1601 Franklin.
WAITTRESS, white; no experience
work and the same work; exview Restaurant; and bermald; good
WAITTRESS, white; no experience
work and the same work; advertising department; average 310 perday; minimum wage if desired;
transportation furnished; he early
work and the same work; advertising department; average 310 perday; minimum wage if desired;
transportation furnished; he early
work and the same work; good ware
work; work and the same and the same
work work; same and the same
work ment building adults FA 1-3818.

ENRIGHT 5686; 2 rooms, grave bath and entrance, 312.

FOREST PARK, 6486; 2 rooms, grave bath and entrance, 312.

FOREST PARK, 6486; 2 rooms, grave bath, 468. OREON 2-8.

FOREST PARK, 6486; 2 rooms, grave bath, 468. OREON 2-8.

FOREST PARK, 648; 2 rooms, grave private bath, sitchen, new turns, grave bath, sitchen, new turns, grave bath and entrance, gas heat. ET. 1-238.

GAMBLETON, 6197; 2 rooms, grave bath and entrance, gas heat. ET. 1-238.

GIRBON, 6583; 3 rooms, private bath and entrance; gas heat. ET. 1-238.

GIRBON, 6583; 3 rooms, private bath and entrance; gas heat. ET. 1-238.

HOMERON, 6583; 3 rooms, private bath and entrance; couple. The bath decorated; couple. The bath decorated bath decorated bath decorated bath decorated bath decorated bath decorated bath and entrance adults. PA 7-8501, PA 1-5973.

JULIAN S-888; 2 rooms apartment, but and bath; rent reduced, see 2 and 10 and 10 rent reduced.

ENDORSED STATES STA Going Out of Business 18-40; nest appearance; dictation and general office work; 8 days; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. REXALL DRUG CO. Going Out of Business
Auto glass edger for sale very

see 200 flow out of the control of the con **OPERATORS** Experienced on single or double needle work; vacation and holi days, insurance and retirement of the control block from Bates, Chippew and Cherokee bus lines.

ALLIGATOR CO. STENO-CLERK TO aside sidins manager of aside insurance company; experience helpful but unnecessary; must have average or above ability to type, take dictation; salary commensurate with experience, ability; 5-day week; usual company benefits to the company benefits of the company be 4171 BINGHAM

PATTERN MAKER
sistant to Dress Designer
ble of making first pattern
lent opportunity for experi person. For appointment
hone Mr. Thomas. CE 1-346
gt City Mfg. Co., 1641 Wash PAYROLL CLERK AND JOHN CAR FOR A SPORMENS AND ASSESSED AS A R. AND A STENOGRAPHER HOURS SIGN IN STANKING AND A CLEANERS. DOWNTOWN: nets 35000 year; terms. BAA. FO 35000 year; terms. BAA. FO CONFECTIONERY: county; old established; AI fixtures; good business; 4 nice rooms. Call Holster, Marchan St. Confectioners, stock, fixtures; living quarters in back; 2293 lilhoots av., East St. Louis, UPFON 4-048 business. How the substitutes in the substitute of the substitute in the substitute of the Security Department; excee in handling quarterly remust type; 5-day week, pert position, liberal employets, Call GA 1-3570, 8ta. 294 in 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. WOHL SHOE CO. THE SMOLE CO.

1601 Washington
FAIROLD And Dilling clerk; white,
see 18-22 http://discounting.pdm.graduate;
pping essential. Apply Personnel
Office, Barnes Hospital.
PERSONNEL SECRETARY INTERVIEWER: age 21-30; some
serveting position with diverting
intess. Apply Personnel Office,
BARNES PERSONNEL SECRETARY INniture: cheap, 2224 Arsenal.
CONFECTIONERIES, GROCERLONFECTIONERIES, GROCERLONFECTIONERIES, COPOSE I, 100m
in rear: 3105 N. Newstead, See
arter 5:30 p.m. control in rear: 3105 n. Newstead, See
arter 5:30 p.m. control in rear: 3105 n. Newstead, See
arter 5:30 p.m. control in rear: 3105 n. Newstead, See
arter 5:30 p.m. control in rearCONFECTIONERIES, coupped, good
location, cheap, 1435 Cora,
CONFECTIONERIES, coupped, good
location, cheap, 1435 Cora,
CONFECTIONERIES, GOOD
control in the see
are control in rearcontrol in re Front: utilities; warm; girls.

CABANNE: 5621; 2 rooms; everything furnished; sew furniture; 2
girls. 12 everything furnished; growth and the service of the PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT ties. Small downfown office, 32 ½-15-15-50-60. air conditioned. Garbon South State of the State PHONE EV 2-5590 MR. SCHEER 3 Junished rooms: redecorated bath COTTAGE: fully surprished that COTTAGE: fully surprished; full states of the surprished rooms. Federal States of the surprished rooms. For Surprished rooms. Full Surprished rooms. Full Surprished rooms. Full Surprished rooms. Je 1-5952. WARNE. 1935 E.; 2 nearly furnished rooms. Je 1-5952. WARNE. 1935 E.; 2 nearly furnished rooms. Je 1-5952. WARNE. 1935 E.; 2 nearly furnished rooms. Je 1-5952. WARNE. 1935 E.; 2 nearly furnished rooms. Je 1-5952. WARNE. 1935 E.; 2 nearly furnished rooms. Je 1-5952. WARNE. 1935 E.; 2 nearly furnished rooms. Je 1-5952. WARNE. 1935 E.; 2 nearly furnished rooms. Je 1-5952. WARNE. 1935 E.; 2 nearly furnished rooms. Je 1-5952. WARNE. 1935 E.; 2 nearly furnished rooms. Je 1-5952. Warnel Surprished furnished including washer and dryer; 320 week. Call after 6 p.m. EV 3-4064. Call after 6 p.m. EV 3-4064. Warnel Surprished furnished including washer and dryer; 320 week. Call after 6 p.m. EV 3-4064. Warnel Surprished furnished FRESSER, full time; steady, 918
N. Jefferson.
Pressfeeders—Iemporary
Experience dob press feeders to
work from now 'til Christmas; on
8x12 Gordons; sax not important;
pleasant, working conditions, Cand
Co., 113 Washington av.
REAL estate office needs woman
to close desir; must have experience and salary expected. Box
F.347, Post-Dispatch.
Receptionist-Secretary
Age 20 to 30; some shorthand
preferred; 5 days; air-conditionat;
west end construction company,
Call FA 1-9085 for 19, cafetoria;
SALAD MARKAY, 411 Chastnut.
SALAD MARKAY, 411 Chastnut.
For full-time employment in gift
For full-time employment in gift
For full-time employment in gift
Nov. 1, 1000, 100 iarial and elerical duties, detaphone, light detation, screelistic
opportunity, north. Mr. Tood. EV
FIENOGRAPHER, fast typist and
shorthand; 40-hour week. Briat
Amoona Congregation, 524 Trinity,
see Mr. Congregation, 524 Tri ROOMS, 2 connecting, employed cougle; are bus. EV - 2329.

ROOMS, 2 connecting, employed cougle; are bus. EV - 2329.

ROOMS, 2 connecting, employed cougle; are bus. EV - 2329.

ROOMS, 2 connecting, employed cougle; are bus. EV - 2329.

ROOMS, 2 connecting, employed cougle; and the state of \$75.25 UP

1.2-3 BEDROOMS

EXPRESS TO THE TOTAL OF THE TO For full-time employment in gift shop to be opened Nov 1, in Hampton Village. Apply in person, Johnnie Brocks, Inc., 104 Arcade bidg. 4.70. nnie Brocks,
6. 4-5 p.m.
SALESLADIES
st be experienced in ready-tost be experienced. The Specialty wust be SALESUADE ready-towear; per perint. The Specialty
Shop, 5630 Delmar.

SALES LADY
For hotel gift shop, night work,
star 35 or ver; state qualifications. Box Z-132, Post-Dispatch.
SALESWOAN; young: religious
book store experience; opportunity
for advancement. Apply file
Wright, Catching and of Fublication, 240 Pine.

SALESWOMEN National Publishing Co. wishes to hire 2 experienced Telephone Soli-citors. Must have good telephone voice: preferably age 30 to 45. Five-day week top salary weekly, plus bonus. Phone PR 3-2286, of large closets, garage space, for lease to adulta only. Fo 7-0123.

RANDOLPH APTS.

6 rooms, sunporch; 2 baths; garage; \$200. Resident manager.

5510 WAFRMAN FO 7-532

AT THE VERSAILLES

1-bedroom apartment. PA 1-4917.

THE HAMPDEN HALL

5 rooms: 2 baths; garage; \$185.

6 rooms: 2 baths; garage; \$185.

6 rooms: 2 baths; garage; \$185.

6 rooms: 2 baths; garage; \$200.

Mgr. 4402 McPherson, FR 1-6990

BARTMEN: 5585; 3 rooms, semi
FO 1-3890. utilities armithed fro 1-3890. utilities armithed fro 1-3890. utilities armithed from 1-3890. utilities armithed armithed from 1-3890. utilities armithed armithed from 1-3890. utilities. FR 1-7116.

CABANNE: 5575; 1 at floor; 3 lovely large rooms; heat furnished. The form of the first armithed from 1-3890. utilities frooms from 1-3890. utilities from 1-3890. utilities from 1-3890. u The state of the s SOUTH

BAUM APARTMENT HOTEL
AA APPROVED
Furnished or Unfurnished
Daily, Wesly, Monthly Rates
Daily, Wesly, Monthly Rates
ALLEN, 219 PR 1-2934
ALLEN, 219 PR 1-2934
BOTANICAL, 3843: 2 rooms, sunporch, private er/rance; adults.
CASTLEMAN, 3963: 4 rooms
private entrance; automatic heat Experienced: stores, various neigh porhoods: steady or part time. Apply LIBSON SHOPS 1209 Washington, 4th Fl. BALESLADY, white, middle-aged must have general dry goods ex perience: 3 or 4 days; references Evy 3-5252 TYPIST-CLERK porch, private servance; aduta.

CASTLEMAN. 3963: 4 rooma,
private entrance; automatic heat
and hot water; 3 adutia employed.

Compared to the servance of the servance of the servance
of the servance of the YOUNG WOMAN PAINT CONTRACTING PAINI CUNIRACIING
Southwest retial plant, etc., store
shouthwest retial plant, etc., store
lished 30 years, retiring; 1954
profit \$12,000; price \$6000 includes trade name and \$2000
stock. A scole should be supposed to the store
\$1,000 in the store of the store
\$1,000 in the store
\$1, Prefer one with experience in accounting office, with accounts payable experience desirable; re-quires above-average accurate typ-ist; 40-hour week; in downtown office; state experience and avail-able date. Box F-271, Post-Dispatch 22-35; neat appearing with some accounting experience; permanent position; 5-day week; liberal employe benefits. Call 6A 1-3570. Sta. 294 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

WOHL SHOE CO. Seamstresses N. Euclid.

WOMAN. I room complete: clean;
quiet. hotel privacy. IE 3-8438.

3 FURNIERD ROOMS: charabath; utilities furnished. PA 1-1804.

2 FURNIERD ROOMS; bath;
adults. FO 1-1832.

3-ROOM apartment for girls. Lindell bus. 1333 Maryland. Experienced, 5-Day Week LOCKHART'S, Inc. TYPISTS 1601 Washington 4926 Maryland YOUNG LADY FO 7-7600, Miss Larkin Secretary Temporary jobs; earn extra TO TO GRAND AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O SALESWOMEN WANTED to 35; light dictation, general fice work; sales department of tional organization; must be ex-rienced; 5-day week, attractive lary with cost of living bonus; her benefits. money for your Christmas needs. SALESWOMEN, supervisors for control of the control FLATS FOR RENT-UNFURN. 113 CHOUTEAU, 3801; 3 rooms, bath, newly decorated. FO 1-1913. Business and equipment; only one near Granda Theatre area; ideal income for couple; subject to offer; perienced; 5-day week, attractive salary with cost of living bonus other benefits.

EV 3-2250—Station 313 sTc newly decorated. FO 3-1913.

MONTGOMERY. 1928; 3rd floors.
3 bath, hot water, \$35. pt. 1812A Hogan; 3, bath, hot water, 1812A Hogan; 3, bath, hot water, 1913A Sullivan; 3 tollet, \$45. 1811A (rear) R. 1881; 3, bath, hot water, 120. MAN, 722 Chestnus AL 120. MA 1-2138

BUCHANAN, 822A; 3, tollet, \$40. 1406A Benton, 3 and bath, \$40. 2003A R. N. Florissant, 2-bath, \$50 rd. 1914 ANATORWITZ and tollet, \$40 MA 1-2013.

3-room 18th; 3 and tollet, 1915 ANATORWITZ and tollet, \$40 MA 1-2013.

3-room 245A ENTON of water, newly death and collet, \$50 me. PA 7-867 or CH 1-1285.

BENTON, 1455A; 2 unturnished rooms. Bath, ence.

RUSSELL, 2837; 2 rooms, utilities
furnished. Mo. 44755.
EHEXANDOAH, 312; 2 rooms; newly
decorrated; convenient.

TOWER GROVE, 2010; 2 nice
rooms; bus line and schools nes;
8 16. Mrs. Robbs or call MA 1-6464
VICTOR, 2810; 2 large nice clean
(FOWARD, 1317; 3 rooms; halfrooms; near bus line and schools nes;
8 16. Mrs. Robbs or call MA 1-6464
NUCTOR, 2810; 2 large nice clean
VICTOR, 2810; 2 large nice clean
(FOWARD, 1317; 3 rooms; halfrooms; nutomatic hot water heasiery
rest and the complete of the comple Tomas, near Du.

VISTA, 5354; 2 rooms, slocily furinished, 516 week M. 6 450 pt.

VISTA, 5354; 2 rooms, slocily furinished, 516 week M. 6 450 pt.

VISTA, 5354; 2 rooms, slocily furinished, 516 week M. 6 450 pt.

St. Could for the state of the sta NORTHWEST BURD, 2827A; 3 rooms and bath)

ATT HERT—UPFIRE 112 SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145 SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145 WEST

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145 SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145 WEST

WEST RECADOWAT. 4813 R.; 2nd fl.; 3 rooms, inclined plumbine, adults only; 850 month, coll 32. ALLAIDA, PF. 1-240.

CALL PRISON COLLEGE AND CONTROL OF THE COLLEGE AND CONTROL OF THE COLLEGE AND COLLEGE A ROADWAY, 4813 8. 2nd fl.; 3
consa, path; rilco, clean; transportion; adults only: 850 month,
adults only: 850 month,
alaryonna, 4043A, 3
rooms, and
this; gas best and electric.
UCHOUQUETTE, 207A; 3 noth,
16.50. 209A Duchouquette, 3,
th. \$86.50. 2005A Wennard
ear), 3 rooms, inside plumbing,
at 50, 2005A Wennard
ear), 3 rooms, inside plumbing,
at 50, 2005A Wennard
ear), 3 rooms, inside plumbing,
at 50, 2005A Wennard
ear), 3 rooms, inside plumbing,
the \$86.50 constitution of the second constitution of t SOUTHWEST

BANCROFT, 5300A; 8 large and surroom; quiet; suitable 3-4 adults; past transportation; no pets; open.

JAMIESON, 3055. 2nd west; 2.

ZERECA BROS. Ritrs. FR 3-3743

AGEL 5922; 4-room efficiency; cas beat, tile kitchen, bath, garage adults; 390. PL 2-3050.

EUNBLINE, 5826 and 32; 5 rooms, \$110; dryer; open 2-5, 7-9, HU
1-2323.

WEST
SELT. 1376: 36; rooms; gas, siectic hast; near bus.
COTE BRILLIANTE. 5255: 3 rooms, bath, \$32.50. (El 1-1969).
KODIAMONT. 1328A; 5-room newly descrated, 378. PA 5-3772.
PAGE, 5105A; 4 rooms and bath; furnace; 359. PAGE 5105A; a rooms and own-turnace; \$50,TFRE CE 1-1382 TAMM 1032A; 4 rooms bath; gas heat, hot water, blinds; \$65 month; one-year lease. MI 5-6354. WELLS, \$915, Jat floor 4 rooms, turnackery. HEALY CH 1-8452 5 ROOMS; 72d floor; oil heat; available Nov. 1, PA 7-4661. FLATS FOR RENT—FURN. 114
ANGELICA, 1120; 3 rooms, nundry, child welcome; Sat. sun, nundry, child welcome; Sat. sun, nungarage; adults. PA 7-0031,
GLASGOW, 4209; first floor flat,
3 furnished rooms.

New 3-Bedroom Brick
Dishwasher, disposal, full basement, attached garase, gas havisis per month, Call Mr. Smith,
Wo 1-2671 or
KNIFFEN Dial YO 5-2920

ST. MATTHEW, 10533; 2-bedroom house, sas heat, \$125. Concession to party. ARROW PATTY. PA 7-6282

CITY OF BERKELEY

HOUSE. 2-badroom: basement, reserved yard; children; lease; \$105; references. Dial VI 7-4205.

HOUSE: 3 rooms: fenced yard; 320 month and care for bad; days; accept 1 child; references.

OE 6-686.

CLAYTON

easy as fallin' off

TO PLACE

A WANT

AD ...

FIRST ... dial MAin SECOND . . . Ask for an Adtaker! THIRD . . . Say . . . "Charge it!"

You may call anytime—8
a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday
through Saturday.

If you have a business and want a salesman to discuss advertising, call the classi-fied department.

You can mail your ad to "Went Ads." St. Louis Post-Dispatch, if you prefer. Cost is as little as 94c a day on the special 7-day rate.

GE 6-5488.

CLAYTON

BYRON, 7580; lovely 4 or 5 rooms; stove, recliserator, heat, parage, anitor, recliserator, heat, parage, anitor, recliserator, heat, recom spartment, heat furnished;

7-

1

and the

BUCKINGHAM DRIVE, 7527 aroom spartment, heat furnished
redecorated.

DAVIS DR. 8082, 3rd apartment
between the state of the state of

Utilities furnished, \$130. VO. 3-3530. CREVE COEUR

3 ROOMS, bath; 2nd floor apartment; oil head refrigerator furnished; middle aged couple preferred; \$85. Box F-36, Post-Dis.
2-ROOM cottage; bath, utilities and garage, aged couple preferred.
Box F-356, Post-Dispatch.

EAST SIDE

B ROOMS furnished, newly deco-

BAST SIDE

3 ROOMS furnished, newly decorated; private bath; adults. Oranite City, Transis 6-994.

FERGUSON

12 FERGUSON

12 FORGUSON FIELDS

12 FORGUSON FIELDS

14 FORGUSON FIELDS

16 STORM MODERMOTT

VI 7-2914

VI 7-2914

Air-Conditioned Homes

Read-new 3-bedroom, 8 nooms. POST-DISPATCH

Brand-new 3-bedroom, 6 nooms, disposal, gas heat, basement, \$135. Call PA 5-0270.

my home: television; good transportation, lady or map and wife; references; \$15 week. VI.7-1738...

FOR RENT FOR COLORED 119
Lodges and Organizations VANOL BUILDING SHORE RIGHT.

SHOWN STORES

SUBURBAN

NEW STORES

\$427.37 OLIVE STREET RD. Modern building, fireproof; parklag; reasonable rental: 1.243.7

THIRD, 1319 S.; 3, bath; rent reduced, \$30 s.; 3, bath; rent reduced, \$30 s.; 4, bath; 448.

2927.4 Lucas; 2 and bath, \$35.

MAYORWITZ, MA. 1-9575. (\*) SENC. FIREFRORES. WILLIAMS COLORED RESIDENCE FOR STREET RD. MODERN CHILDREN REGIDENCE FOR REGIDENCE FOR

CH 1-5011.

EARTON 3220: stors: busy location, just decorated, reasonable, Apply 3301 Frankin; Tomes, baser bath: \$8.270.

EARTON 3021 Frankin; Troome; bath: \$2.105.

EARTON 3023 Frankin; Troome; bath: \$1.505.

EARTON 3021 Frankin; Dank and air-conditions; troome; bath: \$1.505.

EARTON 3021 Frankin; Dank and air-conditions; troome; bath: \$1.505.

EARTON 3021 Frankin; Dank and air-conditions; troome; bath: \$1.505.

EARTON 3021 Frankin; Dank and air-conditions; troome; bath: \$1.505.

EARTON 3021 Frankin; Dank and air-conditions; troome; bath: \$1.505.

EARTON 3021 Frankin; Troome; bath: \$1.

SECOND DEEDS SECOND DEEDS

PA 5-760 MADEE, Eth. county.
PA 5-760 FAUSE; Girs and second mortgages, well secured on city property; papers ready at 18,2480 May 19,250 May 19,260 Ma

DEEDER OF FIRST URITY. Greek and secondly property; papers ready at good interest rate; 709 Pins.

WITTELS INV. Co. CHI-2269
WITTELS INV. CO. CHI-22

MONEY to loan on 1st deeds of trust. HERTY Realtors FO 7.524 AMP 22 Condens of the condens of th

CURRENT DIVIDEND Highest in St. Louis INSURED UP TO \$10,000 SAVE BY MAIL

NORTHWESTERN

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE 149

INVESTORS

We now have on hand a few choice, size deeds of trust, 1 for 13, 300 on a new brick duplex, 1 for 313, 300 on a prick duplex, 1 for 313, 500 on 310 TRADE your home on 6-foom brick, Bergen you can team from the beautiful to the west of the

West on Page av. to Ashby rd., then north to 33xx, then west 2 blocks on Mert av. to subdivision; or west on St. Charles Rock rd. to Ashby, then south to 33xx, then west on Mert av., 2 blocks to HOW TO GET THERE

SALES . AGENT SCHRADER REALTY COMPANY 1261 BIG BEND

| SALES APPRAISA
| SALE

TE 7-3544 Open Evenings MODERN 5-room bungalows garage; FHA, G.I.; bargain, \$10,750 Medical FHA, G.I.; bargain, \$10,750 Medical FHA, \$10,750 Medical FHA, \$10,750 Medical Carpeting, good barage parallel carpeting, \$20,750 Medical FHA, \$20,75

KEENEY-TOELLE EV 5-/3/U

\$1550 DOWN, PHA
6 St. Lawrence: 5 rooms ultra
modern contemporary: radiant
heat, attached garage fireplace,
FHA appraisal \$11,500; vacant;
move right in.
VanZant, VI 7-/713

VanZant, VI 7-400

GILLICK RLTY, TW 2-4400

TOWNERS R. 312; modern 2-

MODERN 5-room bungalow; gartage; Filid, G.I.; bargain, \$10,750 to Text. MIR. G.I.; bargain, \$10,750 to Text. Modern Statistics of the Mir. G.I.; barga

G.I.'s—SEE US ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH G.I.'s—SEE US

2% to 10% down G.I. homes. Office open Saturday 9-9. Salesmen on duty to drive you or call for list.

WILSON CO. HA7-6300

8112 St. Charles Rd.

G.I. APPROVED

OPEN SAT. and SUN.

9626 BALTIMORE

A Home With an Income

2-bedroom presidence, full basement, stoker-fired furnace; also a 2-room coltage with base on pass of the stoker-fired furnace; also a 2-room coltage with base on pass of the stoker-fired furnace; also a 2-room coltage with base on pass of the stoker-fired furnace; also a 2-room coltage with base on pass of the stoker-fired furnace; also a 2-room coltage with base on pass of the stoker-fired furnace; also a 2-room coltage with base on pass of the stoker-fired furnace; also a 2-room coltage with base on pass of the stoker-fired furnace; also a 2-room coltage with base on pass of the stoker-fired furnace; also a 2-room coltage with base on pass of the stoker-fired furnace; also a 2-room coltage with base on pass of the stoker-fired furnace; also a 2-room coltage with base on pass of the stoker-fired furnace; also a 2-room coltage with base on pass of the stoker-fired furnace; also a 2-room coltage with base on pass of the stoker fired furnace; also a 2-room coltage with base on pass of the stoker fired furnace; also a 2-room coltage with base on pass of the stoker fired furnace; also a 2-room coltage with base on pass of the stoker fired furnace; also a 2-room coltage with base on pass of the stoker fired furnace; also a 2-room coltage with base on pass of the stoker fired furnace; also a 2-room coltage with base on pass of the stoker fired furnace; also a 2-room coltage with base on pass of the stoker fired furnace of the sto

QUICK SALE WANTED DON'T FAIL TO SEE 10872 PEAR TREE LANE 1261 BIG BEND MI 5-3407 7 rooms, like new 2-car garlse;
SUN & EVES, PA 1-2673 to 100x200; full basement; open until sold, owner; will show the will sold owner; with the sold owner; with the sold owner; will sold owner; with the sold owner; with SCHRADER REALTY
1261 BIG BRND MI 5-3407
SUN. & EVES. PA 1-2673
BRICK RANCH—1/2 ACRE
10210 BRAMROCK; 5 rooms; basement; oil beat; large tile kitchen
and beth; storm sash; ASSUME
FRA LOAN. Priced to sell at
\$13,750.
WILSON CO. HA 7-6300

| Fig. | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 |

TREASON STATEMENT SET 1. 2.0448

TORDER RD. 650; 3-bedroom protection of the policy shrubble lot; phone for a policy shrubble lot; p

Mock-Phillips 8831 ST. CHARLES HA 7-4403

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145 WARSON WOODS BRANCH REALTY 1-9707 7603 FORSYTH WEBSTER GROVES

ou're the Boss YOU're the BOSS
IN WEBSTER MEADOWS, because each come in this exclusive cannot be a custom built to the owner's requirements. Just tell us what you want and we'll build it build the build build it build be being build be build b

87 N. Meramec PA 1-456 Office Open Sunday 10-4 FIRST TIME ADVERTISED 6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS U RUUMO, 17/2 DAINS
\$11,950

522 TUXEDO (block west of Bompart): has 6 rooms: hardwood floors; automatic hot-water heat and 2-ear garage. Just completely STANLEY EPSTEIN MANNER If you are seeking SPACE, trees and charming livability, you will realize this is real value at \$31,950 VACANT—Always Open STANLEY EPSTEIN and ASSOCIATES. Realtors

book. 2 fireplaces, attached garage.
Lots of trees.
Lots of trees.
WO1.2200
LAURMEDAVIR
WO1.2200
LAURMEDAVIR
WO1.2200
LAURMEDAVIR
WO1.2200
LAURMEDAVIR
WO1.2200
LAURMEDAVIR
LA

GENT DIER, 2803; 3 rooms, bath, floor, 2 bedrooms 2nd; garage, list floor, 2 DeGroups reasonable R W DIERKES CO 1-2121 AGENT GA 1-6414 EDNA ST. 8647: 1½-story well-built brick: 5 rooms down, 10-tile kitchen and bath. 10-63100. Owner, UN 7-0263, VI

location. Owner, UN 7-0263, VI 7-1000.

TARVIS 4121, cottage, 4 rooms; 2320 MADISON.

Loude garage.

2320 MADISON.

Loude garage.

2320 MADISON.

Loude garage.

Loude gara

J. BEN MILLER 3814 Hampton FL3-0800 Open Eves. 4-ROOM brick cottage. \$4150. WESTBROOK EV 1-6440

NORTHWEST New Brick Bungalows 3-BEDROOM ranch type: beutrarial styling; also washer and dryer, arbase disposal; 450 Theory. Theory open Daily—FHA and G.I. Loans PRICE \$14.400 AND \$14.600 Shapiro Ritrs. CE 1-1382

BARGAIN HUNTERS
4322 N. Newstead; this won't
last. Call to inspect this modern
6-room home; convenient; possession.
All for \$9509.
HAROLD C. SIMON & Co.
\$155 N. Newstead EV 1-4800

KUHS Realtors OL 2-1600 KUHS Realtors OL 2-1600

\$750 DOWN; LOW COS1
68x Highland; 7 rooms, bath gas
heat, automatic hot water.
Felorehaum FA 7-3895 CE 1-1334
ANDERSON, 4530; 5-room brick;
near heat; sear heat; sacrifice
O'ERIEN
CO 1-2706
LAURA, 6317; modern 6-room
readdence, stoker heat; bus 15
block; 2-car garase. Frieed right,
KUHS Reallors OL 2-1600
"50 Vara Dappa Ashib Sarvice"

"50 Years Dependable Service"

150 Years Dependable Service"

LOMBARDY LANE, No. 8: vacant 5 rooms and rumpus room;

cant 5 rooms and rumpus room;

beautiful home; picturesque setting on 2 acres: EV 2-6700, RODGER R. HEMMER.

SOUTH

OWNER WILL SELL FOR WHAT IT COST TO RIGHT PARTY 4301 Faitma: 2-bedroom bunga-low; 1½ years old; aluminum sid-ning clay tile bath and kitchen; ear-port; large lot beautifully land-scaped; open. Ft. 1-6911. 4321 Schirmer; 5-room brick home with all of the modern features; 1-car brick garage; finished room in basement; 1 block to city bus;

HARVEY VATTEROTT PATERVET YAPERVOTE

9111 GRAVOIS
Office Open Evenings
OPEN—\$14,950
4016 DUNNICA
New 3-bedroom brick burgalows:
aluminum windows marble sills,
18 BALESTREN RUTY WO 1-405;
2917 Michigan; 6 rooms; but water
heat; garage; big rooms; axtra bj
by appointment in basement, See batal garages big rooms; extra is bath and sink in basement. See by appointment.

ALIMAYER FL 1-2171

7 BRIGHT ROOMS—1:9 BATHS 3002 GEYER—newly decoraed. Value as 1- or 2-family?

GYERCHOWN OPEN 1616.

CALCOLON OF CONTROL OF CONTRO

\$14 Hampton FL 3-0800 Open Eve.

\$MALL DOWN PAYMENT
4137 Pleasant: 5 rooms, hot-water
between Payment
7015 clive Street rd. PA 7-0818
5-ROOM FRAME \$8950

With GAS heast: bus at door,
150 Clive Street rd. PA 7-0818
5-ROOM FRAME \$8950

With GAS heast: bus at door,
150 Clive Street rd. PA 7-0818
\$295 DOWN
2535 BURD: 4-room anbeston
shingle; basement room oil heat.
RECENT
TOODIER, 2803: 3 rooms, batte,
141 Good; 2 bedrooms 2 rooms, batte,
141 Good; 2 bedrooms 2 rooms, batte,
142 Good 2 bedrooms 2 rooms, batte,
143 DODIER, 2803: 3 rooms, batte,
144 Good; 2 bedrooms 2 rooms, batte,
145 Good 2 rooms, batte,
147 DODIER, 2803: 3 rooms, batte,
147 DODIER, 2803: 3 rooms, batte,
148 DOOR, 2 rooms, batte,
149 DOOR, 2 rooms, batte,
140 DOOR, 2 rooms, batte,
150 BURD 2 r HARVEY VATTEROTT

9111 GRAVOIS PL 2-8234 Office Open Evenings 5570 MARDEL 55/0 MARDEL
New 2-bedroom brick; gas heat, tile kitchen and bath, attle fan plastered basement walls; Joan of Are and Mailinekrodt schools; \$22,500, M1 --6148 CONST. CO., INC.
OPEN SATURDAY 1-4 VACANT WANT OFFER 6616 Marquette: 5 clean room sunporch, floored attic, tile batt kitchen; new gas furnace; exce

Have you ever

New Brick Bungdiows

BBDROOM ranch type: beautiful exting: also weathered be

4500 & Anderson (at. Taylor).
Open Dally—FHA and G.T. Loans
PRICE \$14.400 AND \$14.600

Shapiro Ritrs. CE I-1382

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN
Will like \$831 MAFFITT. across
from public school; "From reset
bath first: hardwood floors; Eas
heat.

DO-LAN CO.

MI 5-2610 Ritrs 6401 Manchester
NEW LISTING; \$10.500
5311 Claxton: 6-room frame home,
and condition; storm sizh. insultated walks and celling; convertent boaths.

EAHY EV 2-4300

BARGAIN HUNTERS

4322 N. Newstead; this won't
silvated walks and celling; convertent boathon.

EAHY EV 2-4300

BARGAIN HUNTERS

4322 N. Newstead; this won't
silvated walks and celling; convertent boathon.

EAHY EV 2-1300

BARGAIN HUNTERS

4322 N. Newstead; this won't
silvated walks and celling; convertent boathon.

EAHY EV 2-1300

BARGAIN HUNTERS

4322 N. Newstead; this won't
silvated walks and celling; convertent boathon.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

4322 N. Newstead; this won't
silvated walks and celling; convertent boathon.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

4322 N. Newstead; this won't
silvated walks and celling; convertent boathon.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

4322 N. Newstead; this won't
silvated walks and celling; convertent boathon.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

4322 N. Newstead; this won't
silvated walks and celling; convertent boathon.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

4322 N. Newstead; this won't
silvated walks and celling; convertent boathon.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

4322 N. Newstead; this won't
silvated walks and celling; convertent boathon.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

4322 N. Newstead; this won't
silvated walks and celling; convertent boathon.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

4324 N. Newstead; this won't
silvated walks and celling; convertent boathon.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

4327 N. Newstead; this won't
silvated walks and celling; convertent boathon.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

4328 N. Newstead; this won't
silvated walks and celling; convertent boathon.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

4327 N. Newstead; this won't
silvated walks and celling; convertent boathon.

146 HOUSES FOR SALE SOUTHWEST

NEW BUNGALOW: \$9500 6035 LLOYD and 1 large rooms, gas beat; near bus and schools.

The process of the pr "50 Years Dependance Well Strong and Southwest Subspaces of Southwes

| CHILDRESS | 1110; Torom brick | Stage | Stag

NORTHWEST

MAKE MONEY HERE
727-29 N. UNION BL.; live like a
king in this besutiful apartment
containing 8 rooms. 2 tile baths
and rathskeller; have a tremendous inopem from remaining 15
smaller apartments. Call for details. DOLAN CO. 

JAM'LS L. SUUT CUNT .

RIAR. 87 1-2122-3-4 BILDOR

HARNEY. 6036: Walmut Park;
3-3, new furnace and roof.

STAPLES. EV 3-4244 WO 1-0274

SAN FRANCISCO. 4617: 4-3

angle: newly decorated; \$7950.

LOUIS C. Lochmoeller: EV 2-6511

ENJOY home ownerally and good
modern throughout; all convenience
schools, busses, etc.; offer wanted
at 4870 Penrose.

KEENEY.TOELLE EV 5-370.

LISTED as \$12,7600. owner wants ACENEY-TOELLE EV 5-7370
KEENEY-TOELLE EV 5-7370
LISTED at \$17.506; owner wants offer; beautiful 5-5 matt brick floors, 2 gas furnaces, automatic hot-water; garages, total floors, 2 fast furnaces, automatic hot-water; garages, automatic hot-water; garages, bath, old heat; furnated; \$600 month locome plus quarters.

SOUTH

SOUTH

AT SAUN, 12 TO 4

LISTEMAN, 5245-47; 20 rooms, 5 bath, old heat; furnished; \$600 month locome plus quarters.

HAVWARD SOUTH
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12 TO 4
NEW DUPLEX NEW
5000-02 Filer: 2 befrooms each unit; the baths and kitchens; gas heat; will consider trade pen 8:30-9
PARK VIEW. \$1750 DOWN
1542 Missinsippi: beautiful 5-6; Jacob No. 1, 1750 OWN 1542 Minalsaippi beautiful 5-6. Talea 1, 1542 Minalsaippi beautiful 5-7. Talea 1, 1542 Minalsaipp

Realtors Open Eves MI 7-3510
DOUBLE FLAT, PARTLY CONVERTEE, 4 GAS FUNACES, 4
BADSS, NACHENS; 3¼ TIMES
NO CHARMS, 3¼ TIMES
Sydney Jacobs, VO 3-8600
LEMAY BUSINESS DISTRICT; 4
stores, 4 fiats; income \$6000; price \$39,500,00mer, PR 2-9772. identily located; vacant; team persons possibilities; death graded; vacant; casy terms of the persons of the pe

VACANT

Dial Glenview 2-3149
INVESTMENT PROPERTY 156
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
10% return on \$150,000; new
rental property, all under tease; in the northwest part of county,
VERNON E. McGILL
Falses

ALT CABE NO COMBISSION AND ANY RIND OF PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

| MPERIAL RLTY, PA 7-5882 | Copt Of the Reputity of the Reputi

| The state of the content of the co

Real Estate Dept. CE 1-3500

LIGHT MFG. STORAGE
5 floors bold 37,500 og. ft.;
5 floors college open college sysenen throughout excellent heating.
elevator, off-street loading dock;
building in A1 condition.

GREULICH

DE 1-627, 3,3118 N. Grand AFAMILY FLATS
Owners Will Trade.

R. D. Von Enseln PA 7-0383 RANCH; 3-bedroom: wants 2-1077, long with the control of the cont tem throughout, excellent heating, elevator, off-street loading dock; building in At condition.

GREULICH
FR 1-0675 3118 N. Grand
WEST

NEED OFFER; U. CITY

REAL ESTATE—Wid. To Buy 153

See this dender 1980 baths: sood income possibilities, see today.

J. W. WOOD RLTY, CO. J. W. WOOD RLIY. CO.
HA 7-422
PL 2-1220
VACANT INDUSTRIAL BARGAIN
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION.
REGAR

t offer; white or closing; Mr. Blanke.
WY 1-2650 2017 Grand av., Granite City, III. Approximately 7000 sq. ft. on 1 floor, formerly used as automobile agency; ideal showroom with large location; will finance, location will finance.

RAINFORD RLTY, CO. MORE Money for You I Will Pay All Cash No commission. Quick closing. Call MR. BOYER, VE 2-2848 WE'RE PROUD

To advertise for listings. It shows we're doing a good job for our customers. Believe us. If it's sellable, we'll sell it. See us TO-DAY, for results TOMORROW. Tools WANTED-WEST ACREAGE WANTED SCHRADER REALTY 1261 Big Bend Sun. & Eves. WILL BUY YOUR

MICONAW REALIDATE TIS Lemay Ferry rd. FL 2-6128
NICE 5-room asbestos shingle; stone fireplace; carport good lot; The KELLY AGENCY VI 7-3000.
4-ROOM frame house, prick siding; corner lot; White Hall, Ill; utilities; \$1000. JE 5-9593. In the second of the second of

**AUTOMOBILES** AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 RIVIERA

'53 BUICK CPE., \$1295 Beautiful two-tone red with white top: radio, heater, many other accessories; can't be told from new. Beautiful two-tone red with white top; radio, heater, many other accessories; can't be told from TUCKER

OLDS DEALER SINCE 1927
4643 GRAVOIS

VE 2-1419

'55 FORDS COMPANY DEMONSTRATORS
EXECUTIVE CARS
ALL MODELS
BIG SAVINGS
ROEPER DANZ, INC.

7501 MANCHESTER

PONTIAC '52: fully equipped: It's terfect: \$645. Major Motors, \$460 Natural Bridge.

FORD '52 8: It's perfect: \$695. Major Motors, \$460 Natural Bridge.

Always

PLATS, APTS. FOR SALE

TRY G.I. \$11,500

TRY G.I. \$11,500

ONLY \$500 DOWN

TOWN

TOW

NATION'S 3RD LARGEST PONTIAC DEALER

56 Ford

Fairlane victoria. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. Has less than 100 miles.

\$2495

FULL PRICE

Mark

'53 Pontiac

Chieftain 6 Fordor. One owner new car trade-in. Fully equipped, only at this low price.

\$895

'53 Mercury

Monterey Hardtop Coupe. Equipped with radio, heat-er and overdrive. Excep-tionally sharp car.

FULL PRICE

MARKET

'52 Olds

\$1195

'53 Pontiac

\$1095

'55 Buick

\$2695

THE OF THE PARTY

Custom Catalina Coupe. Equipped with radio, heat-er, power steering, power brakes and Hydramatic,

\$2595

FULL PRICE

Will be

MARKET

'53 Chevrolet

210 Tudor. Equipped with radio, heater and turn signals. One owner, new car trude-in. Like new.

\$895



'55 Chevrolet Nomad Station Wagon This beautiful station wa gon can be used for bus iness as well as pleasure \$2495



'53 Buick Riviera. Equipped with radio, heater and dyna-flow. One owner new car trade \$1295



Convertibles. Two to choose from. Both cars fully equipped, including Power Steering. \$1695



'53 Ford Victorias. Two to choose from. Both cars fully equipped. New car trade-\$1195



'52 Pontiac Custom Catalinas. Two to choose from. Both cars traded in on new Pontiacs \$995



\$2595



'54 Pontiac Star Chief Custom Forder, Equipped with radio heat-er, Hydramatic, power steering and factory air-conditioning. Less than 10,000 miles. \$1995

Will be MARKET

'54 Pontiac Chieftain Tudor. Equipped with radio, heater and turn signals. One owner, new car trade-in. \$1295

FULL PRICE



Always Over 100 Cars to Choose From



VINCEL VINCEL

3949 LINDELL OL 2-5210
"Home of Big-Hearted Sem"
BUICK: '55; spoties low milage, 2-tons sedan; covers, turn signals, which will be seen to be s

BUICKS Always a nice selection of models, reasonably priced.

McDANIELS KUHS BUICK A large selection of fine care at all times; our guarantes—35 years satisfaction. Open weekday eves. 2837 N. Grand FR.1-2904
BUICK. 755. Special Riviers Coupe, 52495; Dynaflow, radio, heater, white walts, 5000 miles. This beauty is independently owned. See "Howle" at LOUIS MOTORS 3.349 Lindell.

149 BUICK SUPER'S, \$295

4-door, radio and heater, standard and Dynaflow transmissions; three **BURNS BUICK** 

HITCK '53', aparkling 2-tone Riviera Super Hardtop; one careful owner; very low mileage; power steering, power brikes, and the flass turn, signals, windshield washers, back up lights, de luxed caps, etc. She's a beauty and the invite you to have her inspected at any new can service department before buying—we'll pay for any celling, for practically one-half what it cost new.) Also '53 sedans from \$1060. Bank financing.

WRUS SINCE 1920

3318 Lindell, 1,5 block E. of Grand 3518 Lindell, 1/2 block E. of Grand LIKE NEW-1953

Buick Riviera hardtop coupe; super dynaflow; carefully driven by original owner, city use; always granged; super dynaflow; carefully driven by original owner, city use; always granged; super dynamic original couper, and couper and personally finance car myself. For details, E. S. Johnson. PR 1-9651. Johnson. Corp. Eves. PR 1-9651. Johnson. Riviera hard top coupe; Dynaflow, 2-tone blue finish; 22.000 miles; attractive plastic covers: beautiful appearance; a fine value for 200. CASTLES-WILSON

BUICK 55. Special hardtop, power equipt, cost \$3800; original owner will take \$2275. Dorothy Dennis Automobile Consultant, YO 5-6217; YO 5-0734.

Special dender of the cost o CASTLES-WILSON

4530 DELMAR FO 1 Two-tone: fully equipped: clean and sharp. Free license with every 515 down. 57 week. Broadway, FR 2-5053.

750 BUICK, \$395

Super hardtop, radio and heater; twin spot lights, white walls; two-**BURNS BUICK** 

4225 NATURAL BRIDGE '50 BUICK, \$375 Original 2-tone; radio, heater, seat covers; 30-day guarantee. New license included. Only \$15 down, \$7 week Beacham, 2701 S. Broadway, FR 2-5053.

53 BUICK HARDTOP Super New York Strikers; has everything. Solution of the state of the st

LINDBURG CADILLAC '51 CADILLAC, \$1695 '55 Pontiac COUPE DeVILLE Very beautiful 2-tone radio, heater, Hydra - Matic; white - wall tires, spotless inside and out. Don't miss

TUCKER DS DEALER SINCE 1927
S. GRAND PR 6-5901
COUPE DE VILLE CADILLAC. '47 convertible: beau-tiful new Irish finish with con-trasting black top: red leather in-terior; electric windows and Hy-dra-Matic drive. This good-running Cadillac convertible is priced to LINDBURG CADILLAC 4100 Laclede at Sarah JE 1-6402 CADILLAC, 50: 4-door; 2-tone blue and white: equipped; un-usually clean. \$1195. NOLTING OLDS 10105 Manchester TO 5-5611
CADILLAC, 1953 '62' sedan; beautful forest green finish with beautiful forest green finish with the control of the

4100 Laclede at Sarah, JE 1-6403 49 CADILLAC

4-door: at the bise, racio, HydraMatic; real clean; new car trade;
only \$750; GMAC francing trade,
ONLY STORM THE CHEVROLET

2817 N. GRAND

2817 N. GRAND

2817 N. GRAND

FR 1-3816

CADILLAC, 49 convertible; outdition; low mileage family corr
owner will take \$650. Dorothy
Dennit, Automotive Consultant, 70

CADILLAC, 51 convertible; 17.606
miles; offered by original owner,
May be seen Sat, and Sun. 10-5

DO. 1810, 20 correctione pt. Will seel
CADILLAC, 51 "69" Bard Corr
has everything; pried for quick
sale, \$1475. Klink, 2217 S. Grand,
Low mileage; absolutely
priefect; beautiful 2-tone,
No down payment required, just
lake over present payments,
only in the correction of th FELD CHEVROLET
7228 MANCHESTER MI 7-4476
55 CHEVROLET DEMOS.
Bel Air and "210s", all equipped carry new-car guarantee, as low as \$1695

WEBER CHEVROLET



# NEW Plymouth NEW De Soto

These Are Typical Reductions

Plaza 4-Door Was 1985.00, NOW \$118200

S

and

933

95 dard K

Rirefus
ower
flow,
inted
hield
luxe
abwe
ected
ment
any
teed,
half
secing.

6904 pow-iginal rothy

6904

clean every week.

GE

hing;

chan-\$135.

\$395;

must \$795.

door;

ex-

AC

95

R 1-5901

er in-

AC

2-tone un-

-5611 With terior: equipt heat-enjoy 2385.

.AC

-6403

trade:

17,00d owner, 10-5 ill sell -8438, top: quick 37and,

nis lot

OS.

ipped low as

-2503

\$33 Per Mo. Pays for Car

Firedome 4-Dr. Was 2797.15, NOW \$169500

\$48 Per Mo. Pays for Car

### KIRKWOOD MOTORS, Corp.

10800 Manchester at Lindbergh YO 5-1204-5-6

# OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS 'TIL MIDNIGHT

Paganan	N. C. STORY	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	E-MANTHEON	0.0000000	Marca
ML	IST	BE	SO	LD	Za
1954					

995 1953 Studebaker \_ 545 1952 Studebaker \_ 495 1953 Fiat \_ \_ \_ \_ 1953 Chrysler \_ \_ 995 595 1952 Plymouth \_ \_ 1951 Studebaker \_ 1949 Lincoln \_ 1949 Ford 1950 Ford \_ 1949 Packard 395 1950 Mercury 395 1950 Stude

BANK RATES Big Ben Lindenbusch

St. Louis' Oldest and Largest
Studebaker Dealer
3300 S. KINGSHIGHWAY EXECUTIVE S CAR

'52 Oldamobile convertible; real
value, Al Price Tobacco Co., 6655
Olive, PA 7-5571.

WEEKEND SPECIAL '55 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE \$1000

UNDER LIST

7700 MANCHESTER MI 5-4358

'51 CHEVROLET, \$595 Fleetline 2-door; equipped, \$195 down, balance \$6.50 weekly, 24-month low bank terms, Recondi-tioned and guaranteed.

4130 Gravols Pontige MO 4-4104
CHEVROLET. '53. Outstanding beautiful low miteage 2-tone sedan, 2-door; sedujiment, diverse de luxe cape, and the sedujiment of the sedan, 2-door, sedujiment, sedan, 2-door, sedujiment, sed 3518 Lindell. 16 block E. of Grand of



	'51	DODGE	\$395
-	'49	MERCURY	\$295
W.S. and	'53	CHRYSLER	\$995
	'53	CHEV. HARDTOP_	\$895
	'51	FORD	\$395
	'52	DE SOTO	\$575
Marie	'52	PLYMOUTH	\$495
ä.	Delm	nar at Goodfellow VO	3-6559

WANTED who wou the used car buyer who make monthly payments b. to make monthly payments b. to make monthly down to make monthly down to make monthly to make monthly

The United States and States and

mancines de la constant de la consta

YOUR CHOICE

MENDENHALL

Alvays have 130 of the cleanest

Construction with the cleanest

\$10 DOWN

And good credit, bays any one of

Construction have the cleanest

Just Engl of Jefferson

Just Engl

2-door and 4-door, at andard and automatic transmissions; as low as \$15 N. GRAND FR 1-3816

BURNS BUCK

52 CHEVROLET

Two-tons: Power Glids: radio, convertible 4225 NATURAL BRIDGE

4225 NATURAL BRIDGE

BILGERE CHEVROLET

SINCE 1920

FR 1-3816

52 CHEVROLET

Two-tons: Power Glids: radio, convertible 47 Pointain Results

Two-tons: Power Glids: radio, convertible 47 Power Results

Two-tons: Power Glids: radio, convertible 47 Power Results

Two-tons: Power Glids: radio, convertible 47 Power Results

Two-tons: Power Glids: radio, con

Choice At an "Impossibly" Low Price . . . Hurry to the . . GREATEST NEW & USED CAR SALE

YOU MAKE YOUR IN JOE SIMPKINS' HISTORY
HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS! ALL GUARANTEED!

153 Plymouth Belvedere 153 Willys station, wagon
154 Charyole 4 documents OWN TERMS! '53 Plymouth Belvedere hardtop '52 Buick Riviera coupe '52 Mercury 2-door '52 Ford Victoria; Fordo '55 Fords: 2-door and 4hevrolet 2-doors hev. 2-dr., Powerglide hevrolet 2-doors

6421 EASTON | EV.2-6490

"FORD CENTER of the NATION"

matic '53 Studebaker Hardtop '52 Chev. 4-door: Power-gide: like new '53 Dodge 4-door '53 Do Sate Chip Course

Hundreds of '50s, '49s, '48s, Etc.

OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P.M.

'54 Ford Vict., \$1395 '51 Chev. Sedan, \$495 '53 Merc. 2-dr., \$1095 '53 Dodge Sed., \$695 '54 Mercury, \$1695 '53 Pontiac, \$995

SAUNDERS-VINCEL LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER 7701 MANCHESTER MI 5-8133

WAGONS '53 FORD, \$1145 2-door ranch wagon; radio, heater; white-wall tires; very clean. See loday.

WE NEED ROOM FOR THE '56 MODEL TRADE-INS. THE FOLLOWING NICE CARS WILL BE SACRIFICED AT BELOW MARKET VALUE. ALL ARE IN A1 CONDITION.

151 OLDS 88 SUPER CL. CPE.; HYD., R & H
152 OLDS 88 4-DOOR; RADIO, HEATER
152 OLDS 98 4-DOOR; HYD., R & H
151 BUICK SPECIAL 2-DOOR; DYNA., R. & H.
152 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR; RADIO, HEATER
151 CHEV, 4-DOOR; POWERGLIDE, R & H
151 FORD 4-DOOR; RADIO, HEATER 'SI MERCURY 4-DOOR; RADIO, HEATER

> COME IN AND MAKE OFFER GREBE-FISCHER OLDS

The Two Flying Dutchmen

3400 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

THE AND ALL MODELS

OLD AND HEAVER OF THE LEASE OF THE LOCAL COLOR AND ALL MARKET COLOR AND A

CONFIDENCE

**DIFRANCO** Northside OUR

> **NEW CAR** TRADES!

\*56 FORD VICTORIA; radio, heater, Fordomatic, white-wells; less than 100 miles = '55 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE

'54 BUICK Hardtop:

'53 CHEVROLET BEL AIR

'53 FORD VICTORIA; radio, heater, Fordomatic \_ \_ \_ \_ 52 CHEVROLET BEL AIR Hardtop: radio, heater. Powerglide \_ = = '52 STUDEBAKER V8 radio, heater

SO CHRYSLER



CONVERTIBLES FROM \$295 FULL PRICE '51 PONTIAC '49 STUDE. '50 BUICK '49 PONTIAC. \$195 '52 STUDEBAKER, \$495 Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic 4-Door: fully equipped 4-Door; fully equipped

\$295 '53 OLDS 88, \$1295 50 BUICK, \$295 '50 PONTIAC 2 Door Super Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic EV 1-3883



#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 NOTHING DOWN

'52 Chev. Sta. W.\_\_\_ \$695 '51 Ford Convt. '51 Ford 2-dr. \$495 '51 Packard 4-dr. \$545 '51 Nash 2-dr. \$395 '50 Buick Sed'tte \$295 '49 Merc. 4-dr. \$295 '49 Dodge Convt. \$195

'47 Olds 4-dr.

As low as \$12.17 a mont

CADET

3531 S. GRAND PR. I-3405
Here is an extramely clean Dodge
Coronet, 2-door sedan in a beautiful metallic green color. This pepty
little V-8 is economical to drive
and easy to handle. Equipped with LINDBURG CADILLAC 3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 11. '51 Coronet, syromatic, r. fully equipped; first \$400 if. FL 1-0564. The convertible; radio, r. good condition; \$125. HA obes. Just condition; Frances eater; good condition; Prace 5232, 52322, 52322, 52322, 52322, 52322, 52322, 52322, 52322, 52322, 52322, 52322, 52322, 52322, 52322, 52322, 52322, 52322, 52322, 52322,

AIR CONDITIONED

Skyline hardtop; Fordomatic, ra-dio, heater, white walls, very low mileage; 1-owner car. '52 DODGE, \$695

Hardtop: 2-tone grey, radio and beater, subject to the mileage. 1-owner car.

SIDNEY WEBER, Inc. 233TD AND LOCUST FORD. 1581 V-8 WEBER BEND FORD. 1581 V-8 WE LINDBURG CADILLAC

MI 7-3033 4100 Laclede at Sarah JE 1-6403

NORTH 820 KINGSHIGHWAY

'51 Buick; Super 4-dr. \_ \_ \_ \_ '51 Nash Statesman; 2-dr. \_ \_ \_

'50 Buick; Super 4-dr. \_ \_ \_ \_

Buick; Super 4-dr. \_ \_ \_ \_ 795

395

GRAVOIS 4050 at CHIPPEWA

'52 Plymouth; Cranbrook 4-dr. \_ 595

'50 Renault Grand Luxe 4-dr. \_\_ 295

'52 Buick; Super 4-dr. \_

\_\_\_ 895

4318 NATURAL BRIDGE

'52 Buick; Special 4-dr. \_ \_ \_

'50 Pontiac; Chieftain 4-dr. \_ 495 '51 Dodge; Meadowbrook 4-dr. \_ 495

# YES-6 MONTHS FREE DRIVING

with every used car purchased

Yes-it's TRUE . . . we are doing this in appreciation of your patronage for our 35 years in business. We honestly believe this is the greatest sale in automotive history . . . we have planned it to be the best opportunity EVER to buy a GOOD used

# FFER BERGLARGE

MOST CARS ARE FULLY EQUIPPED



ou are invited to

SEE THE NEW

CHRYSLER 1956 PLYMOUTH

ALL DAY TODAY AND TOMORROW PUSH BUTTON DRIVING!

WITH THE FORWARD LOOK DOOR PRIZES MUSIC REFRESHMENTS

DRIVE OFF IN A

LONDOFF

CHRYSLER or PLYMOUTH 25TH & NATURAL BRIDGE, CH 1-3500

#### 12 D OCT. 21, 1955. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 WOW!!! Look at these Buys

You can't afford to wait, buy at these prices. '50 FORD 2-Dr. \_ \_ \_ \$395

Custom 6-cylinder, radio, I	leater.
'51 DODGE	\$445 buy.
'51 FORD VICT	\$645 matic.
'52 FORD 2-Dr V-8 Custom: heater, Forder white-wall tires.	\$895 matic,
'52 FORD 2-Dr v-s Custom; radio, heater;	
'53 FORD 4-Dr V-8; radio, heater, 2-tone	green.

V-8 Custom; radio, heater, Fordo-matic, white-wall tires; very nice. '55 FORD 2-Dr. om V-S; radio, heater, Fordo-c, white-wall tires, 2-tone n and ivory; (demonstrator), less than 4000 miles. Save

'53 FORD 4-Dr. \_ \_ \$1075

\$700

'55 FORD 4-Dr.

Fairlane Town Sedan Radio, heater, Fordomatic, beauti-ful dark blue: (demonstrator), has less than 7000 miles. Save

\$800

'55 FORD VICTORIA radio, heater, Fordomatic e-wall tires; beautiful 2-ton and white; (demonstrator) less than 7000 miles. Save

\$800

'55 FORD Country SEDAN 8. 6-passenger; radio, heater, ordomatic, white-wall tires, light ue; (demonstrator), has less an 4500 miles. Save

\$800

30-day new-car guarantee of these demonstrators.

Let Us Trade Your Old Car and Arrange Easy Monthly Payments for You.

Weber-Deibel St. Louis' Busiest Ford Dealer 2555 N. GRAND JE1-1322 Home of "Hand-Picked" Cars 3518 Lindell, 12 block E. of Grand '56 FORD

1956 FORD VICTORIA Radio, heater, Fordomatic, white walls. Really loaded. A steal at .

\$2675

Sold With Factory Warranty CURLEY MOTOR SALES 3288 8. KINGSHIGHWAY PL 2-1151
FORD. '54; Immaculate 1-owner, low mileaster, de luxe caps, etc. Parice and the caps, etc. Parice will be sold to the caps. In the caps, etc. Parice will be sold to the caps. The caps are caps and the caps will be sold to the caps. The caps are caps are caps and the caps are caps. The caps are caps are caps and the caps are caps. The caps are caps are caps are caps. The caps are caps. The caps are caps are caps are caps are caps. The caps are caps are caps are caps are caps are caps. The caps are caps are caps are caps are caps are caps. The caps are caps are caps are caps are caps are caps are caps. The caps are caps. The caps are caps. The caps are ca



NEW OLDS TRADE-INS-EASY PARKING '54 CHEV. 4-DOOR

'50 BUICK 2-DR.
Radio. heater. Dynaflow;
very nice; \$50 down \$9 per
week. '51 CHEV. CL. CPE.
Radio heater. You'll love
it. \$495; \$50 down, \$9 per

'52 PACKARD 4-DR. Beautiful, looks and runs like NEW; \$159 down, \$10.50 per week. '51 LINCOLN 4-DR. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater; lots of extras. It's a lulu. \$159 down, \$10.50 per week.

'51 OLDS S. '88' 4-D. Gorgeous 2-tone green; like NEW; has "the works"; \$189 down, 2 years to pay.

'52 HUDSON
Hardtop 2-door; HydraMatic, radio, heater, gorgeous 2-tone. It's perfect.
\$695; \$139 down; 2 yrs. to
pay.

VICTORIA

\$2400

CURLEY MOTORS

154 FORDS, 2- & 4-DRS.

'54 CHEV. 4-DOOR Radgo, heater, 2-tone finish; low miles; clean as a pin; 31243; \$249 down, 30 months of the second secon 53 PONT. CATALINA tone green, matching ther interior, Hydra-tic, radio, heater, white-lis, It's a knockout, \$299 good used car down. 39s TO '55s

JONES-BISCHOFF OLDS 261 S. KINGSHIGHWAY AT SOUTHWEST PR 6-0626

FORD, 1949 V-8 convertible; excellent dark blue finish; radio, neater, overdrive and almost white wall tires; interior is neat and clean. See this today, only \$195.

LINDBURG CADILLAC '51 FORD, \$495 Automatic transmission, radio heater, etc.; metallic green 4-door custom-made; excellent condition. 4100 Laclede at Sarah, JE 1-6402 FORD, 1954 Victoria: beautiful jet black finish; Ford-O-Matilo beautiful one-owner; low city miles. Will go fast at \$1645. Fully waryanted by your west end Ford ST. LOUIS MOTORS 3949 LINDELL OL 2-5210
"Home of Big-Hearted Sam"
FORD, 1952; V-8 Victoria hard-

MacCarthy AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER Open Weekdays Till 9 P.M. 6153 DELMAR PA 7-2526 above average car; radio, heater-automatic transmission; Al me-chanically, extra good tires; low selling price \$995. MANY CARS TO CHOOSE FROM MANY CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Pord Country Squire \$ 495 Pord convertible \$ 1095 Pord Victoria \$ 1095 o '53 Ford (8) Tudors \$ 1095 ree '54 Ford (8) Tudors \$ 1195 SUBURBAN FORD AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER 5933 DELMAR PA 1-2203 Open Weekdays Till 9 F.M. FORD. '55; very beautifui; low mileage. 2-tone Victoria Crestline Hardtop; 1 owner; Fadio, heater, whitewalls. turn signals. de luxe cape, manager of the properties of the Special \$10.89, Bank financing. Also beautiful '53 Victoria, Fordo-matic. '50 FORD, \$395

V-8 Forder, radio and heater, ex-cellent tires; dependable trans-SINCE 1920 BURNS BUICK

4225 NATURAL BRIDGE '55 FORD FAIRLANE mpany demonstrators (4) to lose from; all are fully equipped; we up to \$900. SUBURBAN FORD Manchester at Kirkwood YO 5-2580 FORD, '49; custom 8 sedan tudor; radio, heater, seat covers. Special \$169 full price. No down payment if credit qualifies. 50 Other Beautiful Bargains

CURLEY MOIL S.
3288 s. Kingshighway Pt. 2-9115

'53 FORD, \$995

V-8 Tudor, radio and heater, seat covers, white wall tires. Fordomatic, two-tone green finish.

BURNS BUICK 50 Other Beautiful Bargains
CYRUS SINCE 1920 3518 Lindell, 34 block E. of Grand
'54 FORD CONVERTIBLE 000-mile car with full equip only \$1695. SUBURBAN FORD 4225 NATURAL BRIDGE '51 FORD, \$445

day. Free license with every car. 2-door, radio and heater, seat 2701 8. Broadway, PR 2-5053.

50 FORD, \$295

V8: 2-door; original blue; radio; heater; white walls; excellent mechanically; written guarantee; \$15 hanically: written guarantee: \$15 #ROWN, 2819 Gravois, PR 2-9587 4225 NATURAL BRIDGE MIER MIERCANN, 2819 Gravois, PR 2-9587

# NO INTEREST, INSURANCE OR FINANCE CHARGES

These 14 cars listed below will be sold without one cent charge for financing. This sale made possible by Dickerson's tremendous volume on '56 Mercurys. All cars in perfect condition and reedy for all types of winter div

| EXAMPLE | 1950 Ford Tudor \_\_\_\_\_ \$475 | Cash or Trade Down Payment \_\_\_\_ \$100

Balance Payable in 12 Monthly Notes of \$31.25

# HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE

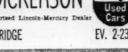
'51 Chev. 2-Dr. \$665 '51 Merc. C. Cpe. \$735

'52 DeSoto C. Cpe. \$775 '51 Nash 4-Dr. '50 Ford 2-Dr. \$475 '51 Plym. 4-Dr.

'51 Kaiser 4-Dr. \$495 '50 Pontiac 2-Dr. '50 Lincoln 4-Dr. \$575 '52 Chrys. 4-Dr.

'54 Merc. H'top \$1950 '48 Chev. 4-Dr. '53 Merc. 4-Dr. \$975 '52 Merc. 4-Dr.





EV. 2-2394

for Additional Information Please Call

# CURLEY'S 7373 PAGE 3288 S. KINGSHIGHWAY VO 3-6113-VO 3-5211 PL 2-9115-PL 2-1181

CURLEY'S . CURLEY'S . CURLEY'S '49 FORD, Full Price \$295 , '54 LINCOLN CAPRIS

SCHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH STANDER MOUNTS TO STANDER SCHOOL MIRES: 2-tone blue; I owe \$73-8-40; you take over payments; \$73-8-40; you take over payments; \$73-8-40; you take over payments; \$75-8-40; you take over payments; \$75-8-40; you take over payments; \$75-8-40; \$75

RD, 1950; \$50 down; drive car

ORD, 1950; \$30 down; drive car

UGMAN. 4301 WASHINGTON

UGMAN. 4301 WASHINGTON

ORD, 51 Victoria; \$85 and take

Ideage, one careful owner; MercoMatic. radio, heater, whitewalls,

Mean 4063 Westminater.

Mean 4063 Westminater.

Mean 1063 Westminater.

Mean 1063 Westminater.

Mean 1064 with extras; low

Mean 1065 Westminater.

Mean 1066 Westminater.

Mean 1066 Westminater.

Mean 1066 Westminater.

Mean 1067 Westminater.

Mean 1068 Wes Ceith. 6663 Olive Street rd. each standard stands. Cyrol. Size Standard Sta

A choose from: 4-door and larding automatically guided including automatically guided including automatically guided including automatical covered to make the control of quick sale.

E. M. STIVERS

for each. 2404 B. 3rd, FR.

20. 52; V.8 Country Squireheater, Fordomatic; reasonAfter 5 p.m. VI 3-3554
D '55 Ranch Wagon, few Salze, o sell. RELIABLE, 240;
Bee this and save. 1915
th.

price \$195; \$50 down; we do out own financia. The from \$1395.

RUGMAN. 4390t. WASHINGTON.

RUGMAN. 450 to was 4000; fully equipped; \$230. ST 1.5197.

KAISER. 49 de luxe 4000; fully equipped; \$230. ST 1.5197.

KAISER. 49 de and see this, only \$128, KLINK, 22;7 8. Grand.

51 LINCOLN, \$795.

2-door, radio and bester, seat Hardton: red and black; fully



Used car buying is no place to take a chance on a slick operator. Stivers has been in the auto business for 30 years and you can rely on reputation to assure you of a straight deal. ALL CARS SOLD WITH OUR

#### WRITTEN MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

55 Ford Ranch Wag, 8 Custom; all white with brown vinyl interior; white-walls, heater. Save \$800. 55 Chev. Bel Air 2-Dr.

Radio, heater, 2-tone paint, whitewalls, turn indicators. A new car at used car price. '55 Chev. 150 2-Dr. Radio, heater, turn indicators. New is what you will call this one at \$1595.

'54 Ford Crestline 4-D. 8 cyl.; radio, heater, over-drive, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. A blue jewel at \$1395.

'53 Ford V8 R. Wag. 2 to choose from; ideal for suburban living; fully equipped \$1295. '52 Chev. De Luxe

2-door; radio, heater, white-walls. Powerglide. A perfect 18,000 mile car. \$895. '51 Chev. De Luxe 2-door; radio, heater. A steal at \$395. '50 Ford Custom

8 cyl. convertible; new top and tires. A perfect car. \$545. MANY MORE '46 TO '49 MODELS FROM \$95 UP



EV 5-9361 320 S. FLORISSANT VI 7-5211



WHERE IN THE

Can You Find Better Buys?

PONTIAC Chieftain de luxe; radio, \$1025 \*54 CHEVROLET\$1145 '53 DODGE \_\_ \$650
'51 PONTIAC Chieftain de luxe \_\_ \$565

'51 CHRYSLER Club heater, auto. \$595
'50 NASH 4-door — \$245 '53 CHEV. \$895 '50 BUICK 2-door heater — \$375

49 FORD 8; Club Coupe; radio heater — \$245 '51 STUDEBAKER; radio, heater. Hy- \$395 '51 BUICK -- \$565 '53 DE SOTO - \$995

DAVIS DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

'56 MERCURY \$2800 CURLEY MOTORS 3288 S. Kingshighway PL 2-9115

'52 MERCURYS 4 to choose from: 1 hardtop, 1 2-door, 2 4-doors; all fully equipped; clean, 1-owner, new-car trade-ins. Priced from \$995.

'56 MERCURY

Montclair
Convertible; fire-engine red. radio.
heater, Mercomatic, whitewalls, 223
h.p. motor; full warranty.

'55 MERCURY DEMONSTRATORS At a Big Saving MURRAY

Authorized MERCURY Dealer 4870 Natural Bridge CO 1-330 751 MERC., \$595 outstanding, immaculate, new car rade-in; club coupe; overdrive, etc. in exceptional top value automo-ile at a bargain basement price; unaranteet

ST. LOUIS MOTORS 3949 LINDELL OL 2-5210

WANTED

This beautiful '53 Merceury Hard.

This beautiful '53 Merceury Hard.

Lincoln-Mercury Desler-18 Years.

6515 Olive Street rd. PA 7-0001

'52 MERCURY, \$1195

Hardtop: red and black: fully equipped; very sharp car; also a 250 down if you qualify; \$20 weekly.

Hardtop: red and black: fully equipped; very sharp car; also a 250 down if you qualify; \$20 weekly.

WERCURY, \$195

Hardtop: red and black: fully equipped; very sharp car; also a 250 down if you qualify; \$20 weekly.

WERCURY, \$195

Hardtop: red and black: fully equipped; very sharp car; also a 250 down if you qualify; \$20 weekly.

WERCURY, \$195

Hardtop: red and black: fully equipped; very sharp car; also a 250 down if you qualify; \$20 weekly.

WERCURY, \$195

HARDLER '50 MERCURY BLOOM NASH 195 Statesman, very good omlies; excellent full power; 9000 miles; excellent full power; 9000 miles; excellent fully equipped; very sharp car; also a 250 km with tradic, heater, exists; 2800 miles; pirvate, FL 3-0761.

MERCURY, '55: Monterey; 6000

MIEST CHAPTON HOTORS INC.

WERCURY, '55: Monterey; 6000

MERCURY, '55: Monterey; 6000

MIEST CHAPTON HOTORS INC.

MERCURY, '55: MONTHS CLORE; 1850 2-door; factory equipped; 5485.

MERCURY, '55: Monterey; 6000

MIEST CHAPTON HOTORS INC.

MERCURY, '55: MONTHS CLORE; 1850 2-door; factory equipped; 5485.

MERCURY, '55: Monterey; 6000

MIEST CHAPTON HOTORS INC.

MERCURY, '55: Monterey; 6000

MIEST CHAPTON HOTOR

# 3173 CARS SOLD

# TED'S E-Z WAY PAYMENT PLAN!

#### This Ad Has Run 319 Times **BUY A '56 PLYMOUTH NOW!**

If You Owe \$1000 On Your Car Your Payments Will Be If You Owe Nothing On Your Car and It Is a . . Model, Your Pry-ments Will Be If You Owe \$500 On Your Car If You Owe \$700 On You Car Your Payments Will Be 1953 - \$19.60 1952 - \$28.00 \$33.57 \$39.12 \$47.44 \$41.89 \$46.05 \$55.78 \$59.95 \$51.63 1950 - \$34.94 \$48.84 \$54.38 1949 - \$39.12 1948 - \$41.88 1947 - \$42.36

'56 De Soto Hardtop Convertible

FOR AN ADDITIONAL \$9 A MONTH IMMEDIATE DELIVERY (3 MINUTES)

#### FINANCE MEN ON DUTY CONTINUOUSLY DON'T WAIT—THIS OFFER FOR

LIMITED TIME ONLY! All Colors All Styles
REGARDLESS OF WHAT YOU OWE ON YOUR
PRESENT CAR—COME IN. WE WILL WORK OUT
AN E-Z WAY PLAN TO FIT YOUR BUGGET,
UP TO 42 MONTHS TO PAY IF YOU QUALIFY. 27 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING



CONVERTIBLES '53 Cadillac H'dt'p \$2495 '52 Mercury Mont. \$ 995 '52 Cadillac Conv. \$2195 '52 Chev. Convt.\_ \$ 895 '53 Linc. Capri Ht. \$1795 '51 Olds 88 Hol. \_ \$ 895 '53 Pack. Mayfair \$1595 '51 Pontiac Convt. \$ 795 '53 Buick Sup.Con. \$1495 '51 Buick Hardtop \$ 795 '53 Chev. Bel. Ht. \$1195 '51 Chev. Convt.\_ \$ 495 '52 Pontiac Cata. \$ 995 '49 Chev. Convt.\_ \$ 295

49 Dodge Convt. \$ 295 LINDBURG Open Evenings

RAMBLER HARDTOP BILGERE CHEVROLET

CYRUS SINCE 1920 1518 Lindell. 1/4 block E. of Gran HYDRA-MATIC

HTUKA-MAILU

Here is an all original truly luxury

1-door sedan in excellent condition;

ne of the best we have ever had,

Driginal light grey baked enamel

Inish looks like new, interior clean

ing Hydra-Matic transmission, cus
mg Hydra-Matic transmission, cus
mg Hydra-Matic transmission,

cus-mg push-button radio, 2-tone cus
om push-button radio, 2-tone cus
om push-button radio, 2-tone cus
om push-button radio, 2-tone cus
com push-button radio, 2-tone cus
com push-button radio, 2-tone cus
misson push-button radio, 2-tone cus
misson push-button radio, 2-tone

Misson push-button radio, 2-tone

Misson push-button radio, 2-tone

Misson push-button radio, 2-tone

Interior push-button radio, 2-tone

Misson push-button radio, 2-tone

Interior push-button radio, 2-tone

misson push-butto RIEFLING NASH

1951 NASH, \$195 and up delivers your choice of 6 cost new.) Only \$225 down. Bank of the property of the proper

WRIGHT NASH
637 Rosedale PA 5-8166-67
'52 NASH BILGERE CHEVROLET 2817 N. GRAND FR 1-3816 NASH, 1980 4-door; Hydra-Matic; GEBHART CHEVROLET 5616 Gravols, HU 1-8030 NASH, '50 Statesman and Ambas-sador; rado, heater; 2245. Airport GHORES, '4 mile N. of Airport on

2817 N. GRAND FR 1-3816 '51 NASH, \$245 original finish; solid body; equipt; Al motor, writine guarantee; al5 county; and motor and motor and an arrangement of the county of the coun

"Top Cars—Top Reputation" 3518 Lindell, 1/2 block E. of Gra EXECUTIVE CARS Special Sell Out 88 and 98 Holiday sedans and coupes. Ask for the Grebe Brothers GREBE MOTOR CO.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 176

VISIT THOMS FIRST!

FOR FINER USED CARS

Over 100 To Select From

53 PONTIACS

Custom mandam, Catalina, and convertible, reading from stages of the control of t ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 251

AALCO USED LUMBER

AALCO USED LUMBER

FALL BARGAINS

120 10 pay, Watson, FR 2-6548.

16 pay, Watson, FR 2-6548.

18 pay MONEY ON YARM SERDS
ATLAS, 2851 Chostess, FR 6-531,
ALLIS B. WICh equipment, 2896.

2. R. Goddard, PE 1-0500.

CHAIN SAWE FILETWOOD sales,
3810 Jennings H. EW 2-1881.

FARMALL R. 1952 model: 3895.

E. A. K. Equipment, Imperial, Mo.
MILK BOYTLING equipment excellent condition: sell all or part;
sylencoliser, etc. St. Vincent's Heepital, 7301 St. Charles Rock rd.

FARMALL CUB TRACTOR 8475.

Geo. Beeger & Sons, HE 2-203,
models from \$195, up available.
Call for demonstration.
Ca F Equipment Co., PJ 2-742.

387 MANUAL CUB TRACTOR 8475.

Geo. Beeger & Sons, HE 2-203,
models from \$195, up available.
Call for demonstration.
Ca F Equipment Co., PJ 2-742.

387 MANUAL CUB TRACTOR 8475.

Geo. Beeger & Sons, HE 2-203,
models from \$195, up available.
Call for demonstration.
Ca F Equipment Co., PJ 2-742.

387 MANUAL CUB TRACTOR 8475.

Geo. Beeger & Sons, HE 2-203,
models from \$195, up available.
Call for demonstration.
Ca F Equipment Co., PJ 2-742.

387 MANUAL CUB TRACTOR 8475.

Geo. Beeger & Sons, HE 2-200,
TOS Caterpillar, used very little;
make ofter, 1915. N. 9th.

HEATING FOULPMENT 241

Gas, ell or coal boliers and stokser; new and used; installed, repaired, over 33 years service. Call

CURRAN PR 2-2000

BOLLERTY GRAVOIS

BOLLERTY, rediators, oll burners, And the power of the control of the THOMS
5200 DELMAR FO 1-4808
PONTIAC, '52 Custom de Ilixe
sedan; de huxe radio, heater.
Hydra-Matic, Ilike-sew tres. nev White 1983 tractor, model 285-Ac in 15380; suppled with 8th wheel, 15380; suppled with 15380; suppled \$795 '52 PONTIAC \$795 '53 PLYM. '51 PONTIAC \$495 ARLIN OLDS '51 DODGE '50 PONTIAC \$295 52 PONTIAC, \$895 '50 DE SOTO '53 CATALINA \$1295 deftain S convertible; radio, ater, white-wall tires, Hydra-'53 FORD (8) \$895 CHRIS CHRISTEN \$195 '51 PLYM. '50 PACKARD 6310 NATURAL BRIDGE
PONTIAC, '53; 4-door; 23,000
original miles; all extras. \$995.
NOLTING OLDS WE WILL TRADE—PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOU STEASE AND LESS CONTRETANDES AND LINEARING AND LINEAR STATES CARD LINEARING AND LINEAR SHOP IN AIR-COOLED SHOWROOM PONTIAC, '50; 4-door de luxe perfect; clean; private. PR 1-6589 '53 STUDE. HARDTOP Open Weekdays 'Til 9 P.M.—Sat. 'Til 5 This Champion has radio, heater, overdrive, signals, whitewall tires and wheel covers; like new all over: \$1095.
SUBURBAN FORD PONTIAC 5200 DELMAR FO. 1-4808 '50 STUDE., \$275 PACKARD. '54; 4-door; ultra-matic, radio, heater; just like new. \$1,805. Chas. J. Schneider Motors 4231 N. GRAND CE 1-0048 PACKARD. 4-door sedan. 1948 event. 26 Woo miles ear; original 1-4187 Meeter Groves. WO Beautiful green; radio, heater; fully guaranteed. Free license. Only \$15 down, \$6 week. Beacham 2701 S. Broadway, FR 2-5053.
BTODEBARER. '48; Champion Btarlight coupe; radio, heater, \$185.

GODDARD MOTORS '55 OLDS HARDTOP Red and white; radio, hydra-Matic, whitewalls, other extras. Full warranty. \$2595 7302 W. Florissant EV 2-6100 '50 STUDEBAKER, \$295 owner in Webster Groves.
1-4167.
PACKARD, '48 sedan: drive.'
home, \$100. Klink, 2217 B. Gran
1951 PLYMOUTH CURLEY MOTORS CURLEY MOTORS
258 18. Engangleway Pt. 3-9115
GLOSHOBILE. '53.' immassibation-misses Super 85 two-tone Holi-day hardiop; one careful owner;
Hydra-Maile, radio, heater, while-walls, turn signals, windshield was seen to be supported to the super seen of the super seen of the super sup BEN STEPMAN STUDEBAKER BEN SILPMAN SIUULBARLK SAOD Delmar PA 6-0717 WILLYS 53 6-cylinder; station wagon; 1950 4-cylinder; station wagon; 1950 4-cylinder; 1949 Jeapster; must sell. Arno, 1915 N. Bit. SILEP, '54 cation was will be sell. Arno, 1915 N. Bit. SILEP, '54 cation was miles, \$1350, WO 1-7185, 'FOREIGN CARS 179A MG, 1955, 'WF 1500" aerias; excellent condition. \$1795. WO 2-5815.

MORRIS MINER, '53; \$75 and assume payments. FO 1-4334.

HILLMAN MINX. 1948 Grophand.

"RITUMPR Mayflower 1952; excellent condition. WY 3-4450. 4-door; radio and heater. 18'-21' Outboard Cruiser First one in St. Louis, you must see it to appreciate its beauty; for immediate delivery, 1956 EVINRUDE MOTORS SPARTAN SPARTAN

The fines built mobile house by 18'-21' Outboard Cruiser Prat on any question of doubt.

18'-21' Outboard Cruiser Prat on any any question of doubt.

18'-21' Outboard Cruiser Prat on any any question of doubt.

18'-21' Outboard Cruiser Prat on any any question of doubt.

18'-21' Outboard Cruiser Prat on any any question of doubt.

18'-21' Outboard Cruiser Prat on any question of doubt.

18'-21' Outboard Cruiser Prat on any question of doubt.

19'56 EVINCUDE MOTORS

SCHNEIDER SI-61' SCHNEIDE MOTORS

SCHNEIDER SI-61' SCHNEIDE MOTORS

CUSTANDING BARCAINS

OUTSTANDING BARCAINS

OUTSTANDING

OUTSTANDING BARCAINS

OUTSTANDING BARCAINS

OUTSTANDING BARCAINS

OUTSTANDING

OUTSTANDING

BARCAINS

OUTSTANDING

OUTSTANDIN 8t. Louis' Oldest De Boto Deals
7TH & RUSSELL NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH GOOD CREDIT 50 OLDS "98", \$595 1955 PLYMOUTH BEFORE YOU SELL 4-door sedans; your choice of two; both these cars fully equipped; very clean; guaranteed. BEYER MOTORS SEE 3435 S. Kingshighway HU 1-9200 '52 PLYMOUTH, \$425 HOLIDAY COUPE SIDNEY WEBER, Inc. '53 PLYMOUTH \$895 THE CASE OF THE CA '53 OLDS '98' \$1695 THOMS OLDS DEALER SINCE 1997
4643 GRAVOIS

OLDSMORIUE, 'S1. beautiful low-mileage Super 88 two-tone Holiday. Hydra-Maile, radio, beater, white-walls, spotlight, turn signals, windshield washers; many other features. Has had excellent cars and is tops in every way. Guaranteed,

D

95 95 95

95 95 95

OTON ritible:
-2769.
28 low sedan; rakes,
turn tinted caps,
sahers,
eanty!
pected riment,
ye any inteed.
proxiwould Bank

920 Grand ES

others

luxe e exterior; moothpower Fne Arlin'

Sayton 15 new plates, cham, 053. Church Paper Presents Views of Those Who Think Princess Should Be Allowed to Marry Townsend.

> MISERY OF COLDS' STUFFINESS

By the REV. C. O. RHODES
Editor of the Church of England Newspaper.

(Copyright 1955 by the United Press and the London Daily Express.)
LONDON, Oct. 21 — During the discussion about Princess Margaret and Group Capt. Peter Townsend, several sweeping assertions have been made regarding the attitude of the Church of England toward remarriage after divorce. These need correlations by allowing exceptions to the rigidity of the marriage laws. the discussion about Princess Margaret and Group Capt. Peter of England toward remarriage after divorce. These need cor-

rection.

It has been said, for instance, that, according to church law, the remarriage of a divorced person is no marriage during the lifetime of the other particular explosivation. the lifetime of the other partner. An eminent ecclesiastic, Canon C. T. Kirtland, has said: "We cannot allow the marriage of an innocent party in church any more than we can the other party." He also said of the Princess: "She contemplates doing something which is deliberately an affront both to religion and the Church."

In some places it is taken for granted that the marriage would automatically result in the exclusion of the Princess from the holy communion,

from the holy communion either for a time or per-

either for a time or permanently.

What are the facts?

Attitude of Archbishop.

First I should like to clear the fog a little by dealing with the attitude of the Archbishop of Canterbury himself.

It is well know that Dr. Fisher has expressed himself forcefully on the subject. He is firmly convinced that remarriage of divorced people is contrary to the high ideal of Christianity and should therefore not be celebrated in church.

In this matter he speaks for

In this matter he speaks for a large part of the Church of England. Whether he speaks for the whole is another ques-

tion.
Dr. Fisher is a man of strong convictions. From my own correspondence with him I know how deeply he feels about the sanctity of marriage and how angry he can be if he thinks the ideal is being in any way reduced. But I know also that he is the most humane of men.

men.

I am quite sure that he has not played the part in the affairs of Princess Margaret that is being attributed to him.

If his opinion has been asked, he will have stated it without equivocation. When the memoirs of this period come to be written it will be found that ne will have stated it without equivocation. When the memoirs of this period come to be written it will be found that he has acted throughout with the utmost kindliness and consideration, although without surrendeiring any point of principle.

Convocations' Severe Line.
On the other hand, the majority in the Church's legislative bodies, the convocations, have taken a severe line. In 1938 all four houses of the con-vocations passed a series of 13 resolutions dealing with mar-

resolutions dealing with marriage.

Here is the important one: "That in order to maintain the principle of lifelong obligation which is inherent in every marriage contract between Christians (however solemnized) and is expressed in the plainest terms in the marriage service, the Church should not allow the use of that service in the case of anyone who has a partner still living."

Such was the opinion of the majority in convocations 17 years ago. It is only an opinion and does not have the force of law.

years ago. It is only an opinion and does not have the force of law.

What is more, although as an expression of a majority opinion it carries a certain moral weight with the clergy, it has no authority whatever with the laity of the church who do not take part in elections to the convocations and have no place in them.

What is the attitude of the clergy themselves? If recent sample polls of opinion are to be trusted, nearly half of the clergy disapprove of the resolutions of the convocations. They would marry in church persons who have been through the divorce courts if the circumstances warranted this.

Some Conduct Ceremonies.

My own researchers have revealed that some clergymen conduct such ceremonies in church. Some clergy hold services of blessings in church after a register office wedding, and some conduct services in the private houses of the parties concerned.

These truths will be unpala-

a register office wedding, and some conduct services in the private houses of the parties concerned.

These truths will be unpalatable to some people. Making them public will not be a popular act, but it is high time they were known.

Among the bishops themselves there is difference of opinion. Although they try to present a united front to the public, they are not fully in agreement among themselvs.

On of the most respected and experienced of the bishops told me not long ago that he himself would be willing to conduct a service of blessing for Princess Margaret and Capt. Townsend if the marriage should ever take place. I asked him: "May I tell that to the public?" He smiled as he turned away, but he did not forbid.

As for exclusion from the holy communion, it is not as widely known as it ought to be that every decent citizen of this country has a right to partake of the Survey and the laters of the Church of England.

A clergyman is only permitted to exclude a person who is "an open and notorious evil liver, or has done any wrong to his neighbors by word or deed, so that the congregation be thereby offended. . . And hatred reigns." Into which of these classes would the Princess be placed?

It is not true that Princess Margaret is "deliberately affronting religion and the Church." That was a cruel and unjust thing to say.

On the contrary she is a splendid and conscientious churchwoman herself.

She is unfortunate in that the

#### THROUGH HELP OF UNITED FUND UNIT

When Calvin H. was a child, his family moved from place to place so frequently he could not go to school. Thus, at the age of 45 he still could not read or write.

He was a hard worker and reliable, married and the father of five children. He wanted to get a better job in the factory where he worked, but he was told his advancement was impossible, unless he learned to read and write.

A union official told Calvin about the services of the Adult the \$60 they found in the cash register. They also carted away the cash register—worth \$185.



Columbia Federal Savings

ne GA 1-6280, Jefferson Hotel

Stories," published by United Fund, to explain charitable donations now solicited are used.

3 flights duily to

\$31.45 plus tax. Just 3 hours, 25 minutes on the 7:20 PM

flight. Also fast daylight flights at 7:40 AM

ON TIME OON BRANIF

and 1:10 PM.

Education Council, a United Fund agency, which suggested evening classes where he could learn to read and write.

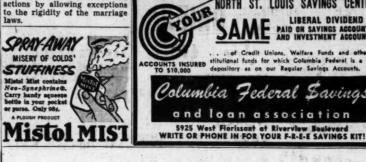
Calvin took the 15-week course, and found it rewarding and enjoyable. Now he can qualify for a better job, thanks to the help of the Adult Education Council. This story is one of dozens related in "True Stories," published by the

Resigned.
MADISON, Wis. '(UP)—John
I. Bunah, Madison traffic engieer, has a different slant on about something."

# The Truth about LOURDES Rochester, Minn.

Here are the amazing facts about the miracles at Lourdes...written by a Protestant! Find out why skeptical doctors changed their minds about cures at this famed shrine. Learn how the cures are investigated and verified. Don't miss this compelling, unforgettable true story of the miracles that prove God's compassion for man! Read Lourdes, The Facts and The Miracles,

On your newsstand NOW!





NEW POWER! Short Stroke power in every model ... and at no extra cost! New Ford Trucks for '56 give you power increases up to 26%. You get rolling faster, cruise at sustained highway speeds and have more reserve power!



NEW SAFETY and COMFORT! New Driverized Cab comfort, plus the protection of safety features you can't get in any other trucks . . . new Lifeguard steering wheel, new Lifeguard door latches!



NEW CARRYING CAPACITY throughout the line. New Ford F-500 "11/2-tonner," for example, has new 15,000-lb. GVW-an increase of 1,000 lbs.! New highercapacity tubeless tires standard equipment on all models!

# More Horsepower per Dollar

in new FORD TRUCKS for '56

Ford Trucks for '56 give you the world's greatest line-up of modern Short Stroke power. Now, your choice of eight engines-seven Y-8's and a Six-from 133 to 200 h.p.! Only Ford has Superior Short Stroke power in every truck!

The result: less power waste . . . greater gas savings . . . less wear on moving parts . . . much longer, lower-cost engine life.



Only Ford gives you all these new and exclusive features

# Treat yourself to America's easiestdriving Pickupwith Fordomatic!

tOptional at extra cost.

Ford Trucks are first with safety first in new Driverized Cabs! Only Ford gives you so many safety features . . . tubeless tires now standard on all models.

In no other truck engine will you find the complete combination of sodium-cooled exhaust valves, self-sealing intake valves, stress-relieved cylinder heads and other long-life features that you get in today's heavy-duty Ford Truck engines.

NEW! 8-ft. F-100 Express for bulky loads, avail-able at small extra cost. Also, popular 6½-ft. Pickup standard. GVW rating 5,000 lbs.

NEW! Deep-center Lifeguard steering wheel helps protect driver from steering column. Only Ford has it!

NEW! Lifeguard door latches give added protection against doors jarring open on vehicle impact . . . another Ford safety exclusive.

NEW! 12-volt electrical system for better coldweather starting, improved high-speed performance, greater electrical reserve.

NEW! Hood air scoop, 4-barrel carburetor, and dual exhaust system available on Series 750 and up, for extra reserve power!

NEW! Tubeless tires run up to 25° cooler, give extra mileage, resist blowouts! Standard on all Ford Truck

NEW! Master-Guide Power Steering now available on most conventional and Cab Forward Big Joss. Standard on many Ford Tandems!

NEW! Sodium-cooled exhaust valves in heavy-duty engines operate as much as 225° cooler than solidstem valves, last far longer!

NEW! Full-wrap rear window for easier backing, parking, maneuver-ing. Low extra cost. New full-wrap windshield standard.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FORD DEALER-HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR TRUCKING NEEDS

TOP TVI NOEL COWARD \* MARY MARTIN \* ON FORD STAR JUBILEE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22



NOW! FASTER CLEANING and SHIRT LAUNDERING SERVICE All Over Town!

HAMPTON CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY



SIXTH and OLIVE

Officials Deported by Peron to Return To- nounced today, effective Nov. 1. morrow Night to

dictatorship, it was learned yesterday.

Religious property again is exempt from taxation; subsidies to religious schools have been restored; priests and nuns have peen reinstated to service in pospitals, schools and prisons, and Catholics may worship vithout fear throughout Argen-

Msgrs. Manuel Tato and Ramon Nova will return tomor-row night. Msgr. Tato, aux-iliary bishop of Buenos Aires, and Msgr. Novoa, pro-vicar of the Buenos Aires archbishopric,

and Msgr. Novoa, pro-vicar of
the Buenos Aires archbishopric,
were deported by Juan D.
Peron on June 15. The first
revolution against Peron broke
out the next day but was
crushed in a few hours.
Peron's anti-church campaign
began with charges that Catholics were infiltrating Peronist
labor unions. It soon swelled
into a chorus of anti-Catholic
measures, including legislation
offensive to Catholic sentiment,
such as legalization of absolute
divorce and of prostitution and
finally the demand for separation of church and state.
Priests and nuns were fired
en masse from state schools and
social institutions. Subsidies to
Catholic schools were canceled.
More than 100 priests were
jailed on charges of disrespect
of Peron. Hundreds of Catholics were imprisoned merely
on suspicion. Violence flamed

olics were imprisoned merely on suspicion. Violence flamed in the streets and religious processions were forbidden.

Less known is what happened after the June 16 revolt.

pened after the June 1b revolt. Former Gov. Carlos Aloe of Buenos Aires province jalled 900 priests in many towns and villages. Many spent several days without even water. Sick priests were denied doctors.

By the Associated Press.

Special investigators disclosed today that "a vast spy chain" existed in the Peron regime to watch Argentina's teachers and punish those who opposed the government. Teachers said the government went so far as to enlist students as spies against

This secret network was di-rected by the Education Minis-try in "intimate connection" try in "intimate connection with Peron's information serv ice and the labor union section of the federal police, investi

BUDGET SUBWAY

DOWNTOWN ONLY!



Special Purchase Sale! TWO-TROUSER SUITS \$55, \$65 Values

All new fall styles and colors! Favorite fabrics and patterns. Long-wearing, shape-holding wool worsteds, good-looking twills. Two- and three-button models . . . all with extra matching trousers. Regulars 36 to 48, longs 37 to 48, shorts 36 to 44.

Imported Wool Topcoats

led s in te as olid-er!

All top quality coats . . . well-tailored ragian or set-in sleeve styles. Tweeds, gabardines, coverts, herringbones, solids in greys, browns, tans, navy. Many with velvet collars. Regulars, shorts, longs, Many with vextra longs.

\$45, \$50 values

Men's Bostonian Shoes \$16.95 to \$22.95 \$ 1085 and \$1185 gators for the new provisional government said.

They said they had found files on more than 70,000 persons and institutions containing "immense documentation . . . with ample data of political significance."

STRASBOURG, France, STRASBOURG, STRASBOURG, France, STRASBOURG, France, STRASBOURG, STRASBOURG, OF EUROPEAN POOL FOR ATOM ENERGY

with ample data of political ificance."

STRASBOURG, France, Oct. 21 (AP)—Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak today urged creation of a European pool of nuclear energy similar to the European steel and coal TWO FRISCO RAILROAD

community.

"Technical collaboration is not enough," he said. "We must integrate our forces."

Spaak said the recent Geneva The promotions of executives at the Frisco Railway were an-T. H. Banister moves from

morrow Night to Buenos Aires.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 21 (UP)—The new Argentine government has restored to the Roman Catholic Church all privileges it lost in the Peron dictatorship, it was learned yes-

STARK FRUIT TREES

Now Ready for Planting CATALOG PRICES Sales Yard Open 8 to 6 Daily-10-4 Sunday

Stark Bros. Nursery AGEY.

1505 BIG BEND BLVD.

2 ELDERLY WOMEN DIE

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 21 (AP)— Two elderly women died and five persons were led through dense smoke and heat to safety today in a fire involving a shoe repair shop and an apartment house in the Ybor City section of Tampa. Listed as dead of suffocation were Mrs. Dolores Bernadez, 82

years old, and Mrs. Jesese Espana, 73. Firemen said, Mrs. Bernadez collapsed in her room. Her hand clutched \$11 when her body was found. Mrs. Espana had fled to the top of a stairwell when fumes overcame her and she died there.

Assistant Fire Chief Joseph N. Torres said the fire apparently started in the back of a shoe-repair shop on the first floor at the rear of the apart-

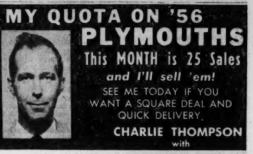
IN TAMPA (FLA.) ELAZE shoe-repair shop on the first

SHEET BLANKETS 60"x16" Asst. Plaids. \$100 KRESGE 6th & Washingto

239." APEX ELECT. 119

NORGE Elect. 129.95

904 Pine St. Phone CH. 1-9220





BENDIX Gos. 158.88 WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

Special purchase! Young Flair Shop\* coats in 6 leading styles



tix, Baer & Fuller

Westroads open tonight till 9:30! Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Downtown and Westroads

#### **KNOWLAND HOLDS UP HIS 1956 PLANS** FOR EISENHOWER

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 21 (AP)—Senator William F. Knowland of California, said yesterday he would wait until President Eisenhower discloses his 1956 plans before indicating whether he will be a candidate for president.

He said he would make nown his position promptly fter Mr. Eisenhower has

enter his name in early primaries "on the assumption he's going to run again."

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he hopes the President can decide at the latest, 30 days ahead of the March 13 New Hampshire primary. That is the filing deadline in that state.

state.
"If the President's decision is delayed, it is going to put Republicans in states with early primaries in a quandry," Bridger, said.

known his position promptly after Mr. Eisenhower has spoken.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)
— Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, said today that if President Eisenhower delays a second term decision beyond next January, Republicans may



\$375 VALUE \$100

For a limited time only we offer guaranteed quality wallpaper . . . in ROOM LOTS at one close out price.

ANYBODY CAN HANG WALLPAPER

Royal WALL PAPERS

# CARSON-UNION-MAY-STERN

# NOW! NEW Emerson **TELEVISION**

in your choice of decorator colors!





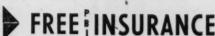
NO MONEY DOWN Take Years To Pay!

Double Trade-In

Mahogany! Sky Blue! **Butternut Blond!** Citron Yellow French Grey! Willow Green! Pink! Sudan Ebony!

8 decorator colors to harmonize with any room

Never before such a superbly engineered 17" TV set in so many luscious colors to choose! Gives you sharp 'movie clear' pictures yet costs as little as half as much to operate. Choose your Decoright TV today!





With 10 Points of Protection for Your Family SHOP DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

FREE PARKING Next Door 12th & Pine

# LAND HOLDS enter his name in early primaries "on the assumption he's going to run again." Top U.S. Industrialists Predict to with hearings on "WOC" employes in government—business men who serve in government posts "without compensation" and while remaining on their company payrolls. National Cotton Council Building DEDICATED TO FOUNDE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Eisenhower Illness Won't Cause Economic Sinking Spell, Advisory Council Members Say.

Into 1956 at least.

Several members of the Business Advisory Council, beginning a two-day conference here with Secretary of Commerce Weeks, told reporters they expect no economic sinking spell to result from President Eisenhower's illness.

While avaiding great the secretary of the secretary o

hower's illness.

While avoiding quotation on the question, because of its political aspects, most of the industry men interviewed discounted "loss of confidence" as a factor which might produce a setback in business or employment.

a setback in business or employment.

Business confidence in the Eisenhower Administration undoubtedly helped business override the mild recession of 1953-54, one corporation president said, "but there's still lots of confidence today."

The head of a major investment house dismissed a reporter's question about the stock market's "blue Mondays" following Eisenhower's heart attack with the reply: "That's just speculation."

Others pointed to major expansions in the automobile, story a still preserver sed were read well as the progress of the story of the second of the story of the second of the sec

pansions in the automobile, atomic, airline, power and metals industries announced in re-cent weeks as evidence that confidence in stable economic growth has not been shaken.

Three Significant Figures.

Most B.A.C. members expect an unprecedented Christmas buying season and profess to see no reason for a subsequent letdown, in view of three significant third-quarter figures released Wednesday by the President's Council of Economic Advisers. Personal income climbed to a rate of 306 billion dollars annually, consumer spending rose to a 256 billion rate and total production went to 392 billion—each a record. Three Significant Figures.

spending rose to a 256 billion rate and total production went to 392 billion—each a record. The towering total of consumer credit appeared to be a major concern of the council, however. Members hoped to get answers here on two aspects of that problem—first, whether the installment buying binge is an inflationary hazard and, second, whether the Administration's efforts to curb credit inflation have gone so far as to be a possible depressant on business.

Three Government officials will discuss the question here tomorrow—Chairman Arthur F. Burhs of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board and Under Secretary of the Treasury W. Randolph Burgess.

Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey is expected to attend tomorrow's session, and Secretary of Wellare Marion B. Folsom will deliver an off-the-record address tonight.

liver an off-the-record address The council has been advising

the Secretary of Commerce un-der both Democratic and Re-publican administrations for

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 21
(AP)—Top-ranking industrialists today forecast high level business activity extending well into 1956 at least.

Several members of the Business activity of the Business activity extending well into 1956 at least.

Industry's 'Ellie Corps.'

The council's 162-man membership roll has been called the "elite corps" of American industry. Among the members are the presidents and board chairmen of many of the largest corporations, including Henry Ford II of Ford Motor Co., Harlow Curtice of General Motors, Ralph Cordiner of General Electric, Eugene Holman of Standard Oil of New Jersey, Thomas B. McCabe of Scott Paper Co., and others of like stature.

Officers of the council said Industry's 'Elite Corps.'

Officers of the council said yesterday its membership would welcome a chance to go before a Congressional committee and deny charges that the council exerts undue influence on the

Government.

This is the group's first meeting since a House Judiciary subcommittee headed by Representative Celler (Dem.), New York, began investigating Celler's charge the council is a "built-in lobby" for business in the Administration.

Celler has threatened to issue subpenas wholesale for council members—including heads of many of the country's biggest corporations — because Secretary Weeks has refused his demand for council records for the last seven years.

"Til be ready and happy to appear any time Mr. Celler calls me." Boeschenstein told reporters.

Other council officials con.

Other council officials con-curred. One reported that Charles Sawyer, former Secre-tary of Commerce is anxious to testify to the value of the services rendered him during the Truman Administration by other the Truman Administration by the body of 160 top-flight busi-

the body of 100 top-light business leaders.

Report on Investigation.
However, the council's concern over the controversy was evidence in the fact that the agenda of today's meeting Includes a report of the investigation by Philip A. Ray, general counsel of the Commerce Department.

Department.
Celler, at his home in New York, said he will "consider the offer in good faith and sincere if we are permitted access
to the records" of the council.

He said the committee "cer-tainly" would call Boeschen-stein but not until its staff has had a chance to look into the committee's files. He said he wants to see documents dating back to 1950 covering both Republican and

emocratic administrations, but Weeks, I am sure, will say Weeks has refused to open the council's files to Celler on the ground that they are confi-dential executive papers prodential executive papers pro-tected by the constitutional doctrine of separation of pow-

ers.

The Celler subcommittee will resume its investigation of the council next month in conjunc-

#### MOVIE FANS IN NIGERIA LIKE 'KING' EISENHOWER

WASHINGTON Oct. 21 (INS) -In darkest Africa, President Eisenhower is a popular movie star in his role as "king of the United States."

Representative Frances Bolthe transfer of the kind of th

# DEDICATED TO FOUNDER

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (INS)—The lational Cotton Council has pened new headquarters building at Memphis, dedicated to the council's founder and first resident, the late Oscar. John-

Johnson founded the council, an organization representing all segments of the industry, in

#### Extra Savings

over of 11,500,000 bales of cotton which no one wanted or had the money to pay for.

He generally is credited with

#### SNUG-UP FOR WINTER € with Dependable Fuels

FUEL OIL

• SMOKELESS . ANTI-RUST ADDITIVE for HOMES and COMMERCIAL use Call . . . CH. 1-8550





#### IN BLACK AND WHITE .... PARTY NEWS FOR TWEENERS

Gleaming black velveteen tops these pretty dress-up separates by Kips Bay

Your hard-to-fit Tweeners will look charmingly sophisticated in gleaming black velveteen separates, scaled down to give them the illusion of the adult figures they envy. Shown, two co-ordinated costumes from our large selection in sizes 8 to 14.

Wide-necked black velveteen blouse with side zip: black-and-white splash print pellon skirt. Blouse, \$ 498 Skirt, 8798

Black velveteen jumper with detachable bib; Blouse, \$ 598

SBF Tweeners' Wear-Fourth Floor, Downtown; Second Floor, Westroads

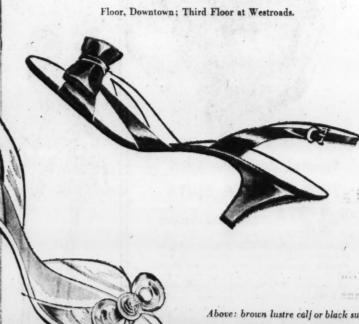
Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-9440

Jumper, \$1098

The after-five bobbed heel by

Here are the delightful little heels you love, now in sparkling new fall versions for evening elegance! They're daringly dif-

ferent, and detailed with great imagination. Shown, just two in Original Debs-



Above: brown lustre calf or black suede.

Left, the exquisite Vinylite sandal with glass heel and bow; also in tortoise Vinylite with black suede trim.

Baer & Fuller

Westroads open tonight till 9:30? Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Downtown and Westroads

# Hard-water shampoo . a special by Lanolin-Plus



Hard-water shampoo has double-action; it conditions your hair as it cleanses, prevents drying. With shampoo you get Lanolin-Plus for the Hair at no extra cost; keeps your hair soft and manageable between shampoos. Plus 2c Federal tax.

Cosmetics-Street Floor; Downtown, Westroads

Save 10c to 25c on parking! Park in SBF's garage just across Lucas from the store. Have parking stub validated when making a purchase . . . as an SBF customer, you get a special rate.

Stix. Baer & Fuller

## 362 Out of 800 'Lost' U.S. Taxpayers Apply for Refunds

They Account for Nearly Half of Names Published Sunday Through Wednesday - Further Listing.

A total of 362 "lost" federal income taxpayers, or nearly half the 800 whose names were published in the Post-Dispatch last Sunday through Wednesday, have applied for tax refunds due them, the Internal Revenue Service reported today.

Yesterday's applicants totaled 101, largest number since the refund office opened this week. Monday there were 61 applications, Tuesday 99, Wednesday 88 and 14 appeared this morn-ing in the refund office in the basement of the Federal Build-ing, Twelfth boulevard and Market street.

Market street.

Refunds due on 1953 and 1954 returns in the eastern district of Missouri range from 2 cents to \$928. One of the largest refunds claimed yesterday was \$268.20 to Nathaniel Beard, 3824 Enright avenue. Smallest was 8 cents to Lewis R. Parker, 5576 St. Edwards avenue.

Persons seeking refunds can apply either at the office or by writing the district director, in-

RS

teen

Bay

vel-

them

from

bib;

9440

with

writing the district director, in closing identification, preferably a copy of the tax return or W-2 tax withholding form. Telephone inquiries cannot be

A total of 3705 names is being

Anthony, Montgomary City, Marilyn A., 5821 Sunshine, Mary L., 5256A Waterman, Surry and Ethel, 5214 Cote Srilliante.

Bell, Virginia M., 4496 Laclede.
Bell, William B., 6112 Cabanne.
Bell, Will J., Bismarck.
Beller, Henry and Romona, 6167
Jambieton.
Belmar, James A., 3631 Shenan-

doah.
Belt, Clate and Allen, 1304 Burd.
Belt, Sterling, Wendeli Pruitt Apts.
422-605.
Benedict. Robert R., Columbia. 2-605.

Benedict, Robert R., Columbia.

Benigno, Leora, 2237 S. Eighth.

Chan, G. N., Columbia.

Chandler, Marjorie A., 211A E. Col-Chapman, J. Jr., 3429 Pine. Chapman, Marion and M., 1228 N. Chapman, Marion and m., sees ingalighted, and ingalighted, and S. a. 395. Keokuk. Bavis. W. and B., Caruthersville. Davison, Charles, 233.3 Albion. Duwson, Thomas and C. Arlington. Dedmond, Paul B. Jr., 209 N. 4th, Eisenburg, Hattie Mae, 1508 S. rondway. Eisenburg, Hattie Mae, 1808 a. condway.

Sockie R. no address.
Finky, Albert Louis care Mary Jane inley, 3309 Fotomac.

Burton.

Finky, Albert Louis care Mary Jane inley, 3309 Fotomac.

Burton.

Finn, John and H. 1530 Vandewenter.

Gerdard, John H., 6818 Minnesots.

Gerdard, John H., 6818 Minnesots.

Gertings, Maryin Sixty-eighth Trans.

Mcd. Trik. APO 134. New York.

Geu. Eimer A., 1117 Eizel terrace.

Harrison, Edward ann.

W. 4308 live.

Harrison, Harold G., 2525 N. Jef-

Jennings, Doris J., 2019 N. 56th. Kerbler, C. J. and B. M., 2013 R Arsenal. Kern, Kenneth R., 1142A Sherman Jeiferson Barracks. Kersey, Lela M., 6116A Bartmer. La Chance, R., and E., 1220 S

Pine.
McCreary, F. and H. R., Geraldine

ant. Jerome R., no address. nondo, S. J. T., Poplar Bluff. I. Loretta, 530 N. Union. Ids. Charles, Lawton av. Ids. Richard, 3217-19A. Coleman abargar, Carl J. Roy, 4440 S.

Shinabargar, Carl J. Roy, 4440 B. hitty-second. Shine, Gladys 4609 McPharson. Shine, Gladys 4609 McPharson. Shockier, Viola, 2362 South st. Shoemaker, George, Moberly. Shock, Carlon, Shock, Carlon, Short, Emmitt E., 930 Morrison. Short, Emmitt E., 930 Morrison. Taylor, Glodesa, 4630 Vernous. Taylor, Glodesa, 4630 Vernous. Taylor, Roy E., 1250 S. Brc. dway, Taylor, Stella, S11 Westwood, Wight City, Carlon, Carl E. and F. M., Wight City, Carlon, Carl E., and F. M., Wight City, Carlon, Carl E., and F. M., Wight City, Carlon, Carlo

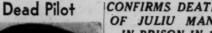
# BY ESTRANGED HUSBAND

Mrs. Grace Taylor, 21 years old, was shot and killed yester-day by her estranged husband

day by her estranged husband, Madison C. Taylor, in front of her home at 8770 Rose avenue, Brentwood, police reported.

Brentwood police said Taylor, a department store janitor living in the 4400 block of Washington boulevard, surrendered immediately afterward and signed a statement admitting the killing. He said he fired three shots from a revolver at his wife when she refused to return to him. One struck her in the left side of the chest.

Application will be made today for a murder warrant against Taylor, a Negro, police said. Mrs. Taylor also was a Negro.





LT. COL.

#### DUTCH WAR ACE KILLED IN CRASH OF JET PLANE

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 21 (AP)—Lt. Col. Gerben Sonderman, prominent Dutch test pi-

Weatherspoon, Dorsey, 3846 Math- demonstration spin, crashed on

CONFIRMS DEATH OF JULIU MANIU **IN PRISON IN 1952** 

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)-The New York Times in a dispatch from Bucharest said today that former Romanian Premier George Tatarescu had confirmed that famed Peasant party leader Juliu Maniu died in 1952 in a Communist prison.

party leader Juniu Maniu died in 1952 in a Communist prison. He was 79 years old.

Times Correspondent Jack Raymond wrote that he interviewed Tatarescu at a home placed at the prewar Liberal party leader's disposal by the Government after he was released from prison last July. Tatarescu reported also that Dinu Bratianu, former Liberal party leader, died in prison in 1950 at the age of 84.

Maniu, one of Romania's major political figures for 50 years, was arrested in 1947, tried on treason charges and sentenced to solitary life imprisonment. The United States protested against the action several times. Raymond also reported that Ana Pauker, former Communist foreign minister who was purged from her Government post and place on the Romanian Communite party's central committee in 1952, was reported working at a job in Bucharest and apparently still is a member of the party.

MRS. OTTO H. KORNKAMP

#### MRS. OTTO H. KORNKAMP DIES; WIDOW OF JEWELER

Short, Emmitte B. 50 McBison.
Short, Theodors and Ellen, Fillon.
Taylor, Odessa, 4650 Vernon.
Taylor, Odessa, 4650 Vernon.
Taylor, Odessa, 4650 Vernon.
Taylor, Richard L. 707 N. Sixth.
Taylor, Roy E. 1250 S. Br. dway.
Taylor, Stella, 811 Westwood
Viern, Carl E. and F. M., Wright
Viern, Carl E. and F. M., Wright
Viern, Carl E. and E. M., Wright
Vierling, Harry E. and L., 7124
Ist.
Weatherspoon, Dorsey, 3846 MathIst.





# Tailored satin shirt ...it's washable!

Trim and elegant with skirts or fancy pants...by Judy Bond

Wonderful with separate skirts . . . and terrifie with your fancy pants for hostessing! Man-tailored, with push-up sleeve, convertible collar. White or pink, sizes 32 to 38 in the group. SBF Blouses, Street Floor; Downtown and at Westroads

Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-9440









Our Young Flair Shop\* welcomes the prettiness of winter navy in these wool dresses by Tailored Junior

\$2298 and \$2.5

Navy blue is one of the nicest, most sophisticated winter colors you can wear. And these dresses do it proud! Each of these Tailored Juniors is a versatile day-and-date fashion with attention-getting details. Sizes 7-15. Young Flair Shop\*-Fashion Floor, Third; Downtown and Westroads

\*Trade-mark registered

A. A band of faille accents the deep collar of this navy wool coat-dress (also in black) \$25

B. Taffeta peplum on this bateau-neck navy wool is detachable (also in black)\_\$22.98

C. With button-trimmed crossbelt in back; navy wool jersey (also in beige, aqua)\_\_\_\_\$25

D. A tiny back belt gives this wool a pretty turn. White-collared navy (also in black) \$25



Westroads is open tonight till 9:30? hop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Downtown and Westroads



noff in soft drinks . . . aves you breathless!

FOREMAN SAYS GRAND JURY

HEARD 9 IN AUTO DEATH

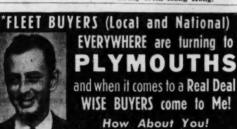
Elmer Wagner, 8220 Forsyth boulevard, Clayton, foreman of the St. Louis county grand jury, the St. Louis county grana jury, said today members of the jury heard nine witnesses before returning a no true bill in the case of Gerald F. Crowley, driver of the automobile which fatally injured Barbara Jean North, 14 years old, of Crestwood.

wood.

"After hearing the witnesses." Wagner said, "we weighed the evidence carefully, considering every point and not only the fact that there is no school bus stop law in incorporated areas, unless local ordinances are passed to that effect."

Barbara Jean was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert North, 9801 Highway 66. She was struck Sept. 30 and died five days later. Crowley, a cabinet makers, lives at 5434 Mardel avenue.

Dewey Calls on Hatoyama. TOKYO, Oct. 21 (UP)—Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York called on Prime Minister Hatoyama today. Dewey and his wife arrived here yesterday from Hong Kong.





8455 MARYLAND . CLAYTON 24, MO. . PA. 7-2200

TONIGHT ON CHANNEL



ED. BOECK Fleet Sales at



GARY MERRILL headlines the "STAR STAGE" "TRUMPET MAN"

7:30 p.m.

**WILSON BLOCKED** ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DOWN 14 PLANTS

> House Group Acts Under New Law to Stop Closings of U.S .-Owned Businesses.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP) The House Appropriations Committee has blocked, temporarily at least, Defense Department plans to close 14 com-mercial and industrial plants it considers to be competing un-necessarily with private busi-

necessarily with private business.

Chairman Clarence Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, said in a letter yesterday to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson that the Defense Department "notwithstanding our repeated requests" had failed to justify the actions, before House and Senate appropriations committees, as required by a new provision in the current defense appropriations law.

"For that reason." Cannon said, "the committee expects and requests that all action in this connection by the Department of Defense be held in abeyance until the convening of Congress, when the committees will have an expectation takes.

Congress, when the committees will have an opportunity to take up these matters in orderly procedure."

cedure."

The new legal restraint bars the closing of commercial and industrial plants owned by the military except on 90-days notice and after full justification to the two committees. Either committee, in that period, is given the right to veto the action.

given the right to veto the action.

The Senate appropriations group previously had directed the Defense Department to hold up closing of one plant on the list of 14. This plant, at the naval shipyard in Boston, manufactures rope for the Navy.

Other plants in the group which the department said on Aug. 8 it planned to close comprised four coffee roasting plants, at Atlanta, New York City, Oakland, Calif., and Alburn, Wash.; two paint factories at Mare Island, Calif., and Norfolk, Va.; a bakery at Camp Kilmer, N.J.; a dry cleaning plant at Ft. Benning, Ga.; and five cobbler shops at Gary Alt Force Base, The.; Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.; Lowry Air Force Base, Wash., and F. E. Warren Air Force Base, Wash. and F. E. Warren Air Force Base, Wash.

#### COLOMBO PLAN TO DEVELOP ASIAN COUNTRIES EXTENDED

SINGAPORE, Oct. 21 (AP)—
The Colombo plan program to help develop backward Asian countries is being extended to June 1961. A communique issued today at the end of a five-day conference by Colombo plan countries said that next year member countries will spend more than the £752,000,000 (about \$2,106,000,000) which was spent on development this year.

year.

The communique said Asia's population is increasing by 10,000,000 a year, and this raises new employment problems. Next year's conference will be held in New Zealand, one of the donor Colombo countries aiding Asian development.

Genuine front-quarter brown horsehide leather...

warm as toast, even on the coldest days!

Regularly \$16.98

- · Exceptional quality at this low, low price
- Resist scuffs . . . Dynel-fur or leather collars
- · Stretch nylon cuffs, waist keep out cold air

It's as timely as a special can be . . . you save more because it's our own value-packed AMC brand, bought in quantity to get lower prices! Tough horsehide is unbeatable for wearability . . . takes plenty of rough action. Warm, quilted lining is allwool-filled. Choose either collar style in sizes 8 to 12.

Same jackets, sizes 14-20; reg. \$18.98, \$15.99

Boys' Clothing-Fourth Floor, Downtown; Second, Westroads

Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-9440 or toll-free Enterprise 800

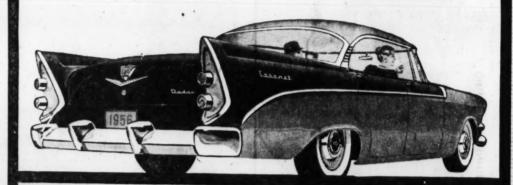
ix. Baer & Fuller

Westroads open tonight till 9:30! Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Downtown and Westroads



Your Dodge Dealer Says:

What's all this talk about the low-priced THREE?



# **MOVE OVER FOR DODGE!**

The moment you spot this stunning Dodge Coronet Lancer you'll know that nothing on the road can match it for thrills or glamour.

But the real lift comes when you see the price it carries! Because this Coronet Lancer combines daring hardtop sedan styling with luxury-car performance at a price that's right down with the socalled low-priced three!

And once you drive it (and experience the ease of push-button driving), no other car will do. So come on in and. drive a Lancer. We've got a terrific deal waiting for you!

BIG NEW CORONET V-8 LANCER 4-DOOR

Compare its price with some hardtop models of the so-called low-priced three." You'll be pleasantly surprised!

**NEW '56** ODGE

SEE YOUR LOCAL DODGE DEALER

J. S. WOOD

YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD AT J. S. WOOD!

LOWEST

Pay as Little as PER MONTH

cases and other furniture. Horizontal chassis for convenient front tuning-two-way interference protection-new long-life tubes and other top quality G-E features for finest performance at new low

**Biggest TV Values** . \*\*. Lower Prices

at only \$19995

See our Complete Selection of Watches Jewelry and Gifts for Christmas

SAVE EVEN MORE AT J. S.

STORES

WOOD

EVEN MORE AT

COUNTY WAREHOUSE 8510 OLIVE ST. RD. WY. 1-5077

2801 CHOUTEAU

Parking

SAVE EVEN

MORE

AT

٠

S

WOOD STOR

' INCH NEW shallower cabinet fits neatly alongside book-

Parking

000,000 in official funds from many banks in various parts of the state and invest the money in short - term Government bonds, Carl A. McCandless, di-rector of the State Reorganiza-

rector of the State Reorganization Commission, said last night.
McCandless, who is an assoclate professor of political
science at Washington University, said that at present no interest is paid on these bank deposits because the Constitution
specifies they must be payable
upon demand. He was the first
speaker in Washington University's four-part symposium on
"Community Problems and Social Science Research."

The Legislature has been

cial Science Research."

The Legislature has been urged by McCandless's commission to submit a constitutional amendment so that this revenue might be placed in United States Government securities which mature within one year at an interest rate of three-

STATE MISSING OUT

ON \$500,000 A YEAR

Should Collect Interest on Funds, Reorganization Commission Chief Says.

At least \$500,000 could be earned every year by Missouri if it would withdraw about \$80,000,000 in official funds from many hark harks in the state of th

McCandless's 12-man commission studied possible beorganiza-tion of Missourl's government throughout 1954. Recommenda-tions of the commission will be voted on by the next General Assembly.

#### RELATIVES, FRIENDS MAJOR COMPETITION FOR HOTELS

MILWAUKEE (UP)-The MILWAUKEE (UP)—The main competition of hotels does not come from hotels but from "relatives and friends," according to Charles A. Horrworth, New York, executive vice president of the Northwestern Hotel Association which recently convened here.

Horrworth said 38 per cent of all motoring vacationists stayed in private homes en route and 51 per cent stayed with friends

# 12 NEGROES SHOT

Florida Shotgun Blasts Were Fired From Outside Building.

UMATILLA, Fla., Oct. 21 (UP)—Twelve Negro citrus workers were wounded, none seriously, by shotgun blasts fired into a union organizational meeting Wednesday night, it was disclosed today.

Deputy Sheriff A. J. Grove said a white union organizer, identified as Otis G. Nation of Lakeland, was addressed the 12 men at a Negro Masonic hall when shots were fired from outside the building. Grove said that all 12 men were hurt, but Nation was not.

that all 12 men were hurt, but Nation was not.

The sheriff's office said Nation had been identified by the headquarters of the CIO United Packing House Workers, Chicago, as an organizer working among Lake conuty citrus workers for several weeks.

Lake county, in central Florida, has been a trouble spot in organizing Negro laborers in the past.

past.
Sheriff of the county is Willis
McCall, for whose ouster the
National Association for the Ad-

AT UNION MEETING

AT UNION MEETING

Ware Fired From Out
Union Peadquarters asked

vancement of Colored People once asked after McCall took part in an organization meeting for the National Association for the Advancement of White People, a pro-segregation group.

Several years ago McCall shot two Negroes convicted of rape while they were handcuffed to thim. One died. The sheriff said they tried to escape.

Union headquarters asked

said they tried to escape.

Union headquarters asked Gov. Leroy Collins, the FBI and Attorney General Brownell to investigate the latest incident.
Disclosure of the shooting by the Lake county sheriff's office followed a brief statement by Nation from Tampa that "several men were hurt."

Grove said the injured men did not want to talk about the shooting, and at first some of them refused to admit they were in the Masonic hall Wednesday night at the meeting.

ing.

A packing house supervisor said organization attempts began a month ago but that no one had attempted to bargain with packers in the area.

He said he understood the pickers wanted to join a union to get "raises in pay."

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UP) —
After being involved in a minor traffic mishap, 12-year-old Delfo Barbani left his bicycle at the scene and went to a nearby doctor's office for treatment. When he returned, he found that his bicycle had been stolen.

# TERMS COAL DECLINE

Industry Leader Warns of Danger of Lack of Fuel for Defense.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21 (UP)
—A coal industry official says that an adequate coal industry is a major part of America's defense against surprise attack and he warned that the industry might not have time to reach peak production in another emergency.

L. C. Campbell, president of the National Coal association, said "our country would have to turn again to the coal mines for fuel and the energy to power America to victory.

"No other fuel is available in quantities to do the job." Campbell told the eighteenth Joint Solid Fuels Conference here. He said the country has been "partially disarmed" to the extent that the industry could not immediately step up its production to meet the

could not immediately step up its production to meet the emergency demand.

emergency demand.

Campbell pointed out that an annual production of 500,-000,000 tons was necessary as a safe level for national security.

He said the 1954 production fell more than 100,000,000 tons

THREAT TO SECURITY

Threat To Security

Industry Leader Warns of Danger of Lack of Fuel for Defense.

Columbus, O., Oct. 21 (UP)

A coal industry official says

Columbus, O., Oct. 21 (UP)

A coal industry official says

Threat To Security

Str. Louis Post-Dispatch

Fri., Oct. 21, 1955

BURMA PREMIER

IN RUSSIA, HAILS

REDS' NEW WORLD

With interest byplay between the capacity of the coal industry to meet future needs of the nation in peace and war."

In Like Plane Texas.

stances have followed policies and permitted practices seriously impairing "the capacity of the coal industry to meet future needs of the nation in peace and war."

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (AP)—Burmese Prime Minister U Nu today halled the "brave new world" which he said the Soviet people are creating. He arrived at Moscow's chilly centrol in the Prime Minister's vacation down south. While waiting for U Nu's plane, the two men, trived at Moscow's chilly centrol in the Prime Minister's vacation down south. While waiting for U Nu's plane, the two men, trived at Moscow's chilly centrol in the Prime Minister's vacation down south. While waiting for U Nu's plane, the two men, trived at Moscow's chilly centrol in the Prime Minister's vacation down south. While waiting for U Nu's plane, the two men, trived at Moscow's chilly centrol in the Prime Minister's vacation down south. While waiting for U Nu's plane, the two men, trived at Moscow's chilly centrol in the Prime Minister's vacation down south. While waiting for U Nu's plane, the two men, arised in dark gray overcoats and gray felt hats, carried on a 10-minute private conversation. In mot in a great hurry but that's no reason for frittering on a journey."

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (AP)—

Burmese Prime Minister U Nu the Prime Minister's vacation down south. While waiting for U Nu's plane, the two men, arised in dark gray overcoats and gray felt hats, carried on a 10-minute private conversation. In the Prime Minister's vacation down south. While waiting for U Nu's plane, the two men, arised in dark gray overcoats and gray felt hats, carried on a 10-minute private conversation. In the Prime Minister's vacation down south. While waiting for U Nu's plane, the two men, arised in dark gray overcoats and gray felt hats, carried on a 10-minute private conversation. In the Prime Minister's vacation down south. While waiting for U Nu's plane, the two men, arised in dark gray overcoats and gray felt hats, carried on a 10-minute private conversation. In the Prime Minister's vacation down south.





Stix. Baer & Fuller

Westroads open 3 nights a week: Monday, Thursday and Friday Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m to 5:30 p.m., Downtown and Westroads

SBF CAMPUS SHOP-FOURTH FLOOR, DOWNTOWN; FIRST FLOOR, WESTROADS

CHAR-GREY CHAR-BROWN CHAR-GREEN LIGHT GREY

BRITISH GREY

# TIGHTER LAWS ON CHEMICALS

Dietetic Group Meeting Here Is Told That an Improved Federal Law Is Needed.

Improved federal legislation is needed to safeguard the public against the addition of new chemicals to food before adequate safety studies have been made, the American Dietetic Association was told at Kiel Auditorium yesterday.

R. Blackwell Smith Jr., assis-College of Virginia, at Richond, warned the association that the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1938 still has loop-holes that need plugging by PARTLY HIRDEN BY CANY.

He addressed the dietitians' thirty-eighth annual meeting, which opened Tuesday and will end tonight following presentation of awards at a banquet at Hotel Jefferson.

Most Industries Conscientious. Smith said most industries were conscientious, and did not need strict federal regulation, but that all had to be regulated in order that consumers might be protected "against the ignorance or avarice of a few."

He resulted that a consumers

He recalled that a congres-ional committee studied the 1938 law five years ago to de-termine whether it contained proper safeguards. He said the law was found to have two major shortcomings, and these have not been corrected except by an amendment concerning use of pesticides in agriculture.

use of pesticides in agriculture.

"First," he explained, "the act contained no provision to assure Government knowledge that a new chemical was about to be introduced into food; and, second, even if the Government was notified, there was no way for the regulatory authorities to know whether it was or was not in fact a poisonous or deleterious substance unless adequate toxicological, chemical or use data happened to be available."

Smith said it was obvious

ort in face deterious substants quate toxicological, chemicuse data happened to be available."

Smith said it was obvious that some chemicals were harmless and others "quiet the opposite." The time to make sure about a chemical that is to be added to food, he suggested. is before—not after—the treated food gets into the hands of consumers.

Food in Atomic Blasts.

The goal is almost six times the altitude record of 90,000 feet (about 17 miles) set last year by Maj. Arthur Murray in a Bell XIA rocket research craft. An unmanned single-stage rocket has gone up 158 miles.

Food in Atomic Blasts.

In another address, Edwin P.
Laug of the Food and Drug
Administration of the Department of Health, Education and
Welfare, discussed results of
tests that were conducted in
Nevada early this year to determine what happens when food
is exposed to an atomic blast.

In the tests, six categories of

s exposed to an atomic blast.

In the tests, six categories of a 100EASTON FREE PARKING OOD WERE PACKING HOME FREEZER OWNERS SELECT BABY BEEF In the tests, six categories of food were placed at varying distances from the detonation point. The food was packaged in steel, wooden, glass, cloth, plastic and paper containers. Some of it was placed on shelves in kitchens or basements of houses constructed at the blast site.

Laug said the blast-exposed food, salvaged for study, was now being fed to rats, monkeys, dogs and other experimental animals to determine whether it produced harmful effects. Results are not conclusive yet, he said, but added:

he said, but added:

"If you have to eat critically exposed food or none, I recommend that you eat it rather than starve. You can consume radioactive material for a short time, if necessary to stay alive.

"If the foodstuff is reasonably safe to eat under disaster conditions. At a later time, you might want to take a second look."

He noted that experimental rats that were fed irradiated baby food tended to show a sig-nificant increase in their white blood cell count.

Jap War Crimes Counsel Dies. TOKYO, Oct. 21 (UP) — Dr. Somei Uzawa, who headed the Japanese counsel that defended Japanese war criminals in the international tribunal trials in Tokyo, died today. He was 83 years old.

#### IT'S RUSSIA'S MOVE ON TRADING VISITS BY TRACTOR MEN

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (AP)—It looks like the next move in the case of the touring tractor men of Rostov is up to the Kremlin. Three officials of the big tractor plant at Rostov asked for United States visas to see America's farm machinery and how it is made. The United States embassy nere said early this week the visas were under "active consideration" in Washington.

ington.

The elated Rostovers took off for London, where they expected to pick up the visas and sail for the United States. But somebody did not read the

te safety studies have been le, the American Dietetic a similar delegation from the United States peek at how the United States peek at how the Soviet Union produces tractors and farm machinery.

The disappointed tractor men returned to Moscow and now are waiting to see what the Kremlin has to say about a United States delegation.

#### PARTLY HIDDEN BY CANVAS

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (AP)-MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (AP)—
Westerners watching a Soviet
army dress rehearsal yesterday
for Russia's Bolshevik anniversary parade Nov. 7 were intrigued by a slim, shrouded gun
towed by a tremendous truck.

Its bore was far too small
for a nuclear weapon as known
in the West. The gun looked
like a combination anti-aircraft
piece and tank destroyer. It
was the only one of its type

was the only one of its type seen in a blocks-long string of

seen in a blocks-long string of artillery pieces in a procession across Red Square.

The breech area and recoil mechanism were concealed under canvas. None of the other guns, anti-aircraft and these the seed of the seed of

#### **100-MILE GOAL REPORTED** SET FOR ROCKET PLANE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (AP)

—A rocket plane capable of carrying a pilot to a height of 100 miles—that is the project reported to have been assigned to North American Aviation Corp.

BERG'S SUPER

BY THE SIDE, LB. CUT & WRAPPED FREE 34



GARAGES \$1466



People Are Saying:



HATS OFF TO SUNSET FORD'S SUPER TRADES!

See Sunset and Be Sure!

FORDS PRICES

Drive a Brand-New Ford Now! HURRY! SAVE!

AUTO CO.

ST. LOUIS' OLDEST FORD DEALER GRAVOIS RD., JUST WEST OF LINDBERGH VI. 3-4431

Fri., Oct. 21, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Your MEN'S TOP SUIT BUY for FALL RAMSWORTH Gll-wool worsted suits Queranteed in Writing for One Pull Year

\$50 and \$55 Values!

Ramsworth \$62.50 Value 2-pant Suits only \$49.90

SEE THEM . . . you'll agree that this new line-up of Fall Ramsworth is the most outstanding suit buy in town. All the new Fall styles, colors. Guaranteed in writing for I full year. Sizes 36 to 50 in regulars, shorts, longs, stouts,

MEN'S WOOL TOPCOATS

Fine All Wool Cheviots, Coverts and Fleeces

Single and Double Breasted Models.

Don't miss these great topcoat values at Weil. You'll marvel at the handsome tailoring, the quality fabrics, the smart colors. There's a topcoat for every taste . . . for every budget . . .

Young Men's One- and Two-Button

Hi Style SUITS

Sharp single-breasted style with the popular patch pockets. Choose from powder blue or navy blue in sizes 35 to 46. Shop these suits won't last long at this

Young Men's Double Breasted Polo Style TOPCOATS

All-wool fabrics, tailored in the new belted-back polo style. Big patch pockets. In light blue and navy blue. Sizes 34 to 46.



Boys' Turtle Neck

**POLO SHIRTS** 

\$119

Long-sleeve shirt in fine

combed yarn. Generously full-cut. Popular Fall colors.

Boys' Heavy Twill Chino SLACKS

S**7** 39

Sanforized, full-cut, flap-pock

et, tapered style. In black or tan. Sizes 6 to 18.

ALL ITEMS EXCEPT SHOES AT

Store Hours (Daily through Saturday) from 9:30 am. to 9:30 p.m.

FREE Parking for 5,099 Cars

Plus convenient Bus transportation offered by both Public Service and County Buses.

Sizes 4 to 16.



Men's Soft, Luxurious Suede Jacket

Men's Splash Pattern

Reversible JACKET

Fine splash pattern reverses to solid gabardine. Water and wind repellent. Flap pockets on one side, slash style on the other. Sizes 36 to 46.

Top quality, imported New Zealand skins. Knit collar, wrists, and waist. Rayon lined. navy, black and char-



Men's Utility Styled

**Melton Jacket** 

Rugged wearing all wool. Ideal for work and sports. Slash pockets and adjustable side stripes. Navy blue only.

Sizes 36 to 46. Sizes 48 to 50, \$6.89.

**Poplin Jacket** 

Wind and water repellent. All wool quilted lining and slash pockets. Adjustable side tabs. Navy, red, brown and dark green. Sizes 36 to 46.



Young Men's New Fall Flannel Slacks

The most popular slacks for Fall dress and casual wear. most popular slacks for pockets and tapered In charcoal shades and light shades. Sizes 28 to 42.



Warm, "Millum" Lined **Men's Surcoat** 

Nylon-rayon gabardine with "Miracle Milium" lining, combination pockets, full zip front, elastic inserts at sides. Fall colors. Sizes 38 to 46.

Another Weil Super Value You've Paid As Much As \$19.95 For This Styl SHOES town Store Only

Heels

Now check Weil's Low Price on Modern Manor Prep OXFORDS

Quarter brogues as pictured in smooth St. Louis Tan, Grained St. Louis Ten, and smooth Black. Plain toe style in Smooth Golden Tan or grained Black. Sizes 61/2 to 12 in B, C, D widths.



Far and Away the Year's Best Value

Boy's Fine Dress SUITS

Breasted Models

USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN

Just a Small Deposit Plus a Monthly Payment Will Hold Your

See this thrilling collection of young men's, all new, Fall

SPORT COATS

A wonderful array of the newest in sport coat color and styling. White, burnt orange, light tan and blue grey. Some "IVY" styled models at this low Weil price. Sizes 35 to 46.

Hollywood Styled

Coats are rayon lined and styling and tailoring are the best. The suit that is perfect for the young boy's all dress wear.

In the fall season's most popular colors and fabrics. Sizes 8 to 20.



V-Neck Coat Style

**SWEATERS** 

100% Orlon Slipover sweaters in V-neck style in solid and fancy pat-terns. All-wool shaker knit

coat sweater in popular Fall colors. Sizes 10 to 16.

ALL ITEMS AT OUR . .

Weil Downtown Store

8th and Washington

Shop Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Shop Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Co-Park, Co-Transit or Well Free Parking

One hour free parking on any of 5 lets at real of store at time of purchase of \$1 or more.

Roys' Double-Knee

**JEANS** 

Sanforized, durable, bar-

tacked at points of strain.

Perfect for the active



Boys' Bolaflex

**JACKETS \$ Q** 88

Mouton collar, knit cuffs and waist. Zip front with

quilted wocl interlining. Made of tough vinyl plas-tic that is very durable. Perfect for school and play. Sizes 6 to 18.

**Weil Northland Store** Lucas-Hunt and West Florissant Rds.

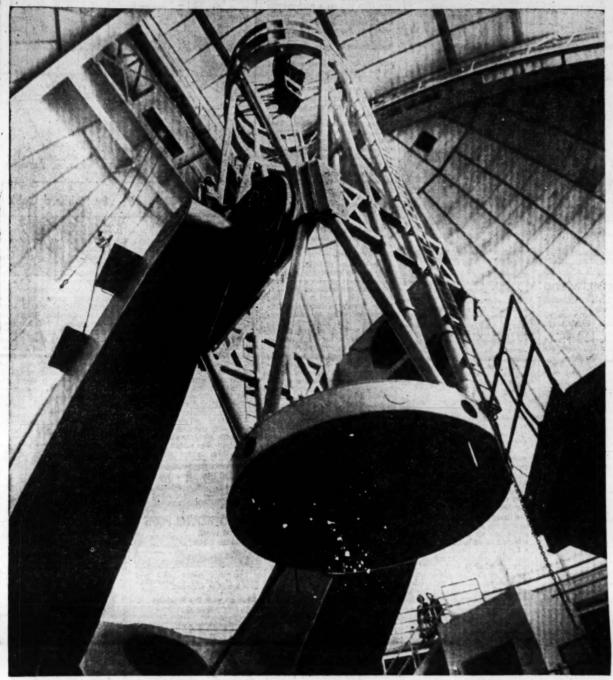
boys. Full-cut. Sizes 6-12.

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1955

PAGES 1-10F

# TOWERING TELESCOPE





REPATRIATION

Her face twisted with emotion, a mother rushes forward to greet her son after his arrival Tuesday at the Friedland repatriation camp in Germany. He was one of a group of German war prisoners returning to their homeland after years in Soviet prison camps under terms of the Soviet-German agreement recently signed in Moscow.

Huge frame of the new 120-inch reflecting telescope at Lick Observatory, Mount Hamilton, Califi, stands ready for the installation of the 10-foot mirror disc that will make it an operative instrument—the second largest telescope in the world. The gigantic instrument is so delicately balanced that it is easily turned by a one-twenty-fifth-horsepower motor. Dark metal 'cage' at the top of the frame is situated at the prime focus and will hold the astronomer operating the telescope. Man standing on the left arm of the supporting forks is an indication of the tremendous size of the apparatus. The telescope is expected to be ready for use next year.

—Associated Press Wiresphote.





INJURED DRIVER **AVERTS PLUNGE** 

Bus driver Hugo Sticco, his foot jammed on the brake, prevented his vehicle from plunging over the embankment into the Lincoln Tunnel feeder road below after the bus collided with an oil truck in Union City, N. J., yesterday. The bus tore through a wooden barrier and headed down the embankment, but Sticco, braking hard all the way despite injuries to his left leg, halted the machine a few feet from the edge. Police reported 23 other persons were injured.

—Associated Press Wirephole.

#### ON TOP OF THE WORLD

Susana Djuim, of Venezuela (wearing crown), congratulates her runner-up, Margaret Anne Haywood, of Jonesboro, Ark., after winning the "Miss World" title in London last night. Julia Coumoundourou (right), of Greece, was third, and Cuba's Gilda Marin (background) finished fourth. Susana a photoground) ground) finished fourth. Susana, a photographer's model from Caracas, won a sports car and \$1400 in prize money.

—Associated Press Radiophote.

#### WESTERN GIFTS FOR **EASTERN VISITORS**

Eleven Soviet housing experts, slightly bewildered at the traditional Western hospitality, wearing 10-gallon hats and receiving cowboy boots which were the gift of the Tucson Home Builders' association, who welcomed the Russians to Arizona yesterday. The Soviet experts, on a tour of housing projects in this country, expressed great admiration for the adobetype houses they saw in the Tucson area.

-Associated Press Wirephote.



#### An Intimate Approach for Noel Coward

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. HERE will be just Mary and me," said Noel Coward firmly. "For an hour and a half?" I asked. "I like that reading," he said pleasantly. "Yes, for an hour and a half. Well, there'll



NOEL COWARD

be a staircase and a sofa so you'll have plenty to look at, and then you can always look forward Coward was talk-

vision debut tomorrow (KWK-TV 7:30 p.m.) with Mary Martin. The international charmer has strong convictions about television and the decision to rely for an hour and a half on Miss Martin and himself is his own.

"The intimacy of television is very, very important," he "Of course, I may be abysmally

wrong. But if you have two strong personalities, it should be enough without a lot of ballet and other

"SUPPOSE YOU'RE a smash? Will you be back?"
"I'll have to be back anyhow. I've signed up for two more. Of course, if I'm a dreadful flop, Bill Paley may call and say 'Noel, we're old friends'—land I'll go quietly.
"Potentially television is a very exciting medium. The one thing that comes over like a bomb is personality. I watched Ed Murrow on the Sullivan show. Murrow has a personality that is tremendous on television. He has such ease and such clarity of expression when he explains something.
"Anyone who relaxes seems to do well on television. People who work too hard don't. It's just like the istage. You've got to mean what you're doing. That applies to the commercials, too. Some announcers—you can just feel it—don't give a damn about their product. Others do.
"Personality is an indefinable thing. I've never been able to define star personality. Gertrude Lawrence had it. She could walk across a stage and you watched her. She had it as a child. When she got a job as understudy to a star, I knew it wouldn't be long. Within two weeks she had the part. Mary Martin has it. Mary as Peter Pan—well, all I can say is that Barrie would have adored it."

THE TALK TURNED to the American stage. "Ever since the war," he said, "a terrible pall of significance has fallen over the plays. Everything seems so fraught with significance. A good strong drama with psychological insight is all right once in awhile. But every night? The theater is primarily a place for entertainmen. Now the hero must be a hobo or a drunk or Southern or have terrible sex complications. "I like elegance. I would love to see Ina Claire walk into a lovely living room again, beautifully dressed, in a light comedy. I'm rather tired of people living under arches."

IF HE WANTED light elegant comedy, why didn't he write one? "Il nearly always do," said Coward sunnily, "As a matter of fact, I have two plays ready now. No, I'm not writing a play at the moment. I'm writing a novel. I haven't written a novel since I was 16. No, it's not about the theater especially. "If there's anything I hate in the novels these days it is this sex obsession. This pseudo-tough realism in which every sexual depravity is intimately described—it drives me straight back to Jane Austen. I liked The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit." For the first firme in a long while, I cared about the people in the book, I cared what happened to them. And some of the scenes were really fine."

Coward will be star, director, writer, composer and lyricist on his show. How about camera work, something he's not presumed to know very much about? Will he let the camermen go their own way?

"No," said Coward firmly, "I shall certainly keep a beady eye on them."

a beady eye on them."
Copyright, 1955, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

# On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

ARLON BRANDO'S latest attraction (according to Broadwayokels in Hollywood) is an actress (an Italian import) named Rory....They say Marilyn's associates have "cut her up in more pieces than a jigsaw puzzle."...Jack Palance and his wife (reported in a splituation in various colyums) held hands out loud in Sardi's. . . . That was Jackle Loughery (Miss U.S. of '53") with deejay Bill Williams in Birdland—sighing over Jeri Southern's laments. . . . Julie ("The Boy Friend" star) Andrews (now in London) and actor Neil McCullum will beat Meg and Peter to it.... Good thing DiMaggio missed "Rock Hunter" at the Belasco. The murderous The murderous caricature of a blonde movie star would have wrecked his evening—so in love is he. The divorce is due on the 27th.

ACTRESS GERALDINE PAGE and Groom called it quitz. Ditto Janice Rule and playwright N. Richard Nash (What they went through to marry would have broken most The Billy Friedbergs (he co-auths NBC spectacs) ended their after five unhappy years. She is actress Hope Cameron. . . . Why did Sinatra refuse to sing any "Guys and Dolls" songs for Capitol? Thus losing the album to Decca. So S. Davis Jr. could inherit that too? . . . For the first time in magazine publishing business an entire issue (House Beautiful) is devoted to one man. Frank Lloyd Wright, America's most famous architect.

★ ★ ★
LATIN QUARTER DOLL Pat Gardner's new beaumance is rich Archie Henderson, who has a caddy agency, among other goodys. . . . Steve Ellis was flown to Flower Hosp here after breaking both kneecaps in Miami last week. . Betty Bartley (in the Chicago company of "Ann'y Waltz") will wed a movie producer (W.F.) . . . Lois Smith (leading lady of "Young and Beautiful") is vorry unhoppee. Hosband drofted. . . Jesse Weiss (of Miami Beach's Stone Crab Joe's) suddenly fell in love with his sweet wife Grace, whom he unknotted last Spring. . . . Shop Arama (Miami) will open with 34 hours "continuous entertainment" the 28th. . . . Wall St. Junnel says toothpaste that tastes like Scotch, Rye or Bourbon is on sale at \$1.50. . . . For, we presume, people who use champagne mouthwash. . . . Society's Mrs. Byron Foy didn't break one of her shapely shafts. Just

#### Try and Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

W HO says football players don't shine in scholastic work as well? Here's a story of one Biasked to name 12 animals that inhabited the Arctic regions who answered without the slightest hesitation, Four polar bears, four penguins, and four seals."

THINGS ARE ALWAYS DIFFERENT in Texas, where arly everybody acts like a millionaire. Consider this sign eanery in Houston: "All you can eat for \$100!"

# Most People Feel Better During Diet

However, Says Doctor, About 10 Per Cent Come Up With Complaints

By Leonid Kotkin

Sixth article in a series from the book, "Est, Think and Be Slender." The author is a prac-ticing physician in New York City, specializing in the prob-lems of obesity.

T is characteristic that patients on a weight reduction regime will say they feel better than usual.

This sense of well-being often surprises dieters. Folklore has led them to believe that untold miseries would be their lot while dieting. Yet 90 per cent of them find their general health improving. eral health improving.

rai health improving.

I have had dieters tell me they are able to accomplish more in every area of life. Some say they can breathe more easily; as the fat melts away there is less pressure against the diaphragm and thorax. Many have admitted to an added sense of self-respect in that their bodies are more trim and better-looking. Others say they feel a sense of accomplishment in that they have done a major job well.

The remaining 10 per cent

The remaining 10 per cent come up with complaints and symptoms of side effects due symptoms of side effects due to some aspect of their dieting. Some of the complaints are bizarre and are based on the emotional context of obesity and dieting. Some are incidental and coincidental and not related to dieting and obesity. Some are caused by medication used to assist in the weight reduction. Some result from the nature of the high-protein diet. Same are caused by the physical and metabolic aspects of dieting involving hypoglycemia, the temporary lowering of the glucose level of the blood.

Many persons, to whom

Many persons, to whom obesity has served a neurotic need, will escape into another symptom when the escape into overeating can no longer be utilized. These patients tell of many biggres symptoms and many bizarre symptoms and cause the physician much har-assment during a weight reduction regime.

duction regime.

Upon questioning, it will be discovered that many patients have had the newly complained of symptoms before they started dieting. But these symptoms have become more pronounced and troublesome since the diet regime was undertaken.

In most cases discussion and In most cases discussion and the allaying of fear is all that is needed to solve the new problem. In others major depth analysis or psychoanalysis becomes obviously imperative if the reducing program is to be concluded successfully.

Some patients will complain of a "lump in the throat."

of a "lump in the throat," known in the medical profes-sion as globus hystericus. Some feel a pressure on the chest, or tension headaches, or migraine headaches. Some complain of tremors, or "pe-culiar sensations" under the skin (paresthesia). Others will "escape" into sleep and com-plain of fatigue and constant sleepiness.

A SYNDROME known as the "anxlety attack" is complained about on rare occasions, taking the form of rapid beating of the heart, profuse perspiration, a nameless fear and a feeling of impending doom.

Many fears and tensions which have been crudely

#### Mv Neighbor Says

For very satisfactory "waterless" cookery, tie up raw vegetables, prepared and seasoned in parchment, and drop into boiling water to cook. The water doesn't penetrate

of a big tree whose roots are easily injured by mowers or are likely to trip the unwary. Frame of 2 by 4s has braces and top of 1 by 4s spaced lightly to provide good drain-

Scrambled eggs take to mixtures like a child to ice cream and cake. Try them with a can of corn for a delicious, economical brunch or supper. Eight eggs to two cans of corn serve six.

For a gournet touch, as well as an extender for left-over bits of chicken, use bananas for a chicken salad. Two cups of cubed ripe ba-nanas and two cups of cubed chicken and you serve six.



#### Suggested Menu

Dr. Kotkin's suggested menu for tomorrow: Breakfast: small orange sliced, one slice protein toast,

sliced, one slice protein toast, coffee.

Lunch: egg bouillon\* broiled lean hamburger, tomato slices, skim milk.

Dinner: crabmeat cocktail, lean corned beef and cabbage, melon, coffee.

\*Bring bouillon to boiling point. Beat one egg, pour into boiling bouillon stirring constantly with fork. Season with salt and pepper and garnish with chopped parsley.

(A delightful way to have your day's one egg.)

For an ever-ready snack in the refrigerator wash a head of cauliflower; remove leaves; cut or break flow-erets apart. Keep crisp in

Cocktails and soft drinks are not allowed on the pre-scribed diet. If business ob-ligations require drinking, the limit is two, taken straight or with water or soda.

cloaked by a fortress of fat will push closer to the consciousness during a weight reduction regime. Anxiety attacks are the result. Practically all the patients have had similar attacks previously, but they become more noticeable during dieting.

Despite all these symptoms, complaints and side effects, it is to the benefit of the patient that they are out in the open. As recognizable com-

plaints there is at least chance of handling them in mature manner.

mature manner.

Symptoms such as nervousness and increased irritability are caused by the denial of the escape into overeating. Persons who have been accustomed to eating gluttonously as their answer to problems will at times, during dieting, be troubled by bad temper in expressing unconsicous hostility to some one they are required to some one they are required to

Many obese persons resent either unconsciously or consciously the need to make sacrifices in order to lose weight. Gourmandizing has become a way of life for them. They are all too eager to find some excuse which they can use as a rationalization in order not to undergo the rigors of dieting. Any incidental illness not related in any way to their dieting will be utilized by them for this purpose.

Allergies, skin rashes and

Allergies, skin rashes and toothaches are but a few of the afflictions which have been attributed to dieting. Let us not deny that there

are some complaints which can are some companies when can be attributed to some physical aspects of dieting. Medication used as an adjunct in dieting may have side effects. Drying of the mouth may be caused by the amphetamine family of of the mouth may be caused by the amphetamine family of hunger-curbers and this is en-hanced when atropine is added. Faddist diets involving seri-ous omissions of high-quality foods may cause symptoms re-lated to some vitamin or min-eral lack.

eral lack. Constipation, varying in se-

#### Let's Explore Your Mind By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1.00 PEOPLE LEARN TO CONTROL TEMPERS AND EMOTIONS AS THEY GROW OLDER?

Answer to Question 1.

En get worse, women remain about the same. Psychologist George M. Stratton devised a test of temper control with such questions as these: "Do you get riled at slighting remarks?" "At being criticized?" At missing a train or bus?. "At being jostled by a stranger?" On this test, older men gave more "yes" answers than younger men. Older women gave the same as younger ones. Answer to Question 2.

True. Nearly all the great artists are men; yet, in everyday surroundings, women are far more sensitive than men to beauty and harmony. By age eight, girls like pretty things.

beauty and harmony. By age eight, girls like pretty things more than boys do. Studies also

indicate that most women dress mostly to satisfy their passion for beauty. All told, they are nice to have around.

Answer to Question 3,

Answer to Question 3,

Yes, The late Leta Hollingsworth said: "In the ordinary
elementary school, children
with 140 IQ waste half their
time. Those above 170 waste
practically all their time because the school has to be
geared to the average or even
below average child." The high
IQ child gets his lessons and
has nothing else to do, so he
gets into mischief. We actually
train them in the habits of idleness and daydreaming. They
mess and daydreaming. They ness and daydreaming. They often lose interest and don't study at all.

# They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



who have been accustomed to a rich diet for many years and are then put on a high-protein weight reduction diet. This constipation may be increased if water is unnecessarily limited in addition. Such patients have been found to have always had a constipation problem, but the degree has been increased in the diet regime. This is not a serious problem and does not generally persist.

Faddist diets may start a

generally persist.

Faddist diets may start a train of symptoms known as hypoglycemia, a lack of sufficient sugar in the blood. This is a result of what actually amounts to starvation. The common symptoms are dizzy spells, drowsiness, black-outs and periods of feeling faint. These occurrences usually are minimal and not particularly harmful.

H ARM can come to a person who is not truly overweight but who, in trying to drop several pounds, does not seek a doctor's advice and goes on a

As long as vitamin, mineral and protein needs are supplied to the obese person on a diet, no harm can come of the diet regime. It is not possible for these people to have hypoglycemia following the diet prescribed herein. The large quantity of protein advocated will not create a lowering of the blood's sugar content.

Practically all obese persons who claim to have objectionable symptoms while on a diet generally are utilizing a different escape mechanism when the escape into overeating is denied them. Many naive patients who have not been properly oriented will interpret such symptoms as evidence that dieting is unhealthy because they need little or no excuse to stop dieting.

Do not be misled by these

normal or no excess to stop diecting.

Do not be misled by these symptoms; rather be encouraged by them. They mean that your dieting is successful and you should continue. If a halt is called in the dieting, then a stoppage will occur in the weight reduction.

Copyright 1955 by Leonid Kotkin, M.D. Used by permission of Hawthorn Books, Inc.

TOMORROW: In the conclud-ing chapter, Dr. Kotkin advises: "Never stop watching your weight."

ADVERTISEMENT

#### MILD NOSE DROPS MADE FOR CHILDREN

Mothers find it easy to use gentle-acting, soothing St. Joseph Nose Drops For Children. Quickly check sniffles, sneezes; open stuffy nose. Contain Neo-Synephrins<sup>®</sup>, other gentle med-ication in pure water base. No oil. 59¢, 89¢. Ease coughs due to colds with pleasant-tasting St. Joseph Cough Synup For Children.

Fix It Yourself

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Hubbard Cobb

By Jo Fischer

Be Kind to Radiators.

COMES this time of year and we should all begin to think about the condition of our radiators in the home. People who fail to think about radiators end up with dirt stains on the walls, unpleasant odors, not to mention high heating bills.

Radiators should be given a good brushing and should be kept clean throughout the heating season. If they are not, the warm air rising over the radiator will pick up this dirt and soil the walls. What's more, that dirt, when it gets good and hot, can smell to high heaven. And if you want more, a coating of dust and dirt on a radiator acts just like insulation and prevents the radiator giving out all the heat that it should. So keep your radiators clean.

keep your radiators clean.
Radiators should not be painted with metallic paint such as bronze or aluminum as it cuts down the output of heat.
Paint them either with flat

CORN

EVERY KERNEL POPS

IF TELEVISION MAKES YOUR EYES SMART IT MAY BE A SIGN THAT YOUR VISION IS DEFECTIVE

First see your Eye Physician . . . then see

OSTERTAG Opticians

4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Clayton, Forsyth Bids., 8228 Forsyth Missouri Theater Bids., 632 N. Grand Beaument Medical Bids., 3720 Washington

paint or radiator enamel. If they are already painted with metalic paint, simply paint over this with the flat or enamel. You don't have to remove the metallic paint if you overcoat it with either of the two mentioned above.

Watch out for radiator enclosures for unless they are properly designed they'll keep a lot of the heat that the radiator turns out from ever doing you much good. A good radiator enclosure should have openings both top and bottom. This allows the cold air to flow in under the radiator, be warmed by the radiator and rise through the top. If there are no openings at the bottom of the enclosure, cold air won't be able to get in. If there are no openings at the top, the heated air will just sit in the enclosure which isn't much good either.

Fabric POUND SHOP

WOMEN! OCTOBER SPECIAL! Get in trim now for the winter months

10 VISITS \$10 Call CE. 1-8788

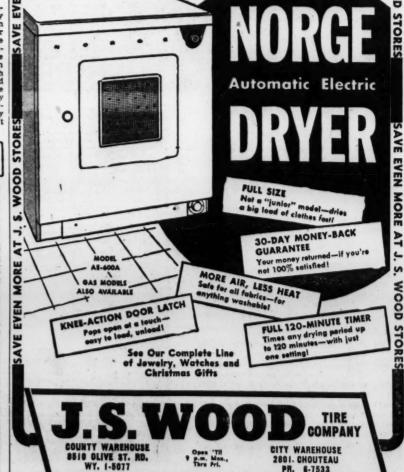
Leon's SLENDERIZING SALON Hours Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

9

.S.WOOD

Now Only - Good at J. S. Wood

**Buys a Brand New 1956** 



IRECTOR ALFRED HITCHCOCK, always a shrewd showman as well as a master story-teller on film, has come up with another diverting piece, lighter than his usual fare, in "TO CATCH A THIEF," at the FOX.



The yarn sounds, in its essentials, like a score of Lone Wolf or Boston Blackie trifles. A reformed jewel thief (Cary Grant), known as "The Cat," is living on the French Riviera, but someone is using Cary's patented methods to lift an alarming number of diamond brooches and necklaces, so Cary has to go out and prove

it wasn't he by catching the imitator red-handed, meanwhile keeping one step ahead of the gendarmes, as they always do in this type of thing.

Yet Hitchcock has dressed this up into a slick, clever, romantic crime-comedy. His story provides every excuse for his camera to show us the many splendors of the French Riviera-Nice, the flower market, the beach at Cannes, the vistas of Monte Carlo, the rugged Corniche Road going up into the Maritime Alps-and there are innumerable lovely shots in VistaVision. His screenwriter, John Michael Hayes, has provided some amusing dialogue and the principals, Grant, Grace Kelly, as a rich American girl, Jessie Royce Landis as her forthright mother, and John Williams as an insurance company inspector, know how to handle it in adroit and sophisticated style. Miss Kelly is incredibly beautiful—like a cameo displayed on peach velvet—and the cool patrician look of her is relieved by an impish humor. Unlike most Hitchcock movies, this is not heavy on suspense, but we have a nice dash of it in the final sequence where the trap is set for the thief.

#### The Incandescent Julie Harris

John van Druten's Drama Critics' Prize play, "I AM A CAMERA," has been given an adept filming in England, with Julie Harris, the original star on the stage, and is showing at the PAGEANT and RICHMOND.



Miss Harris is a brilliant comedienne This fragile story is little more than intimate, obliquely - lighted character sketches of a couple of young Bohemians in 1930 Berlin, a graceful, tender and humorous slice of life, but Miss Harris illuminates it with her incandescent acting. Her well-bred English trollop, Sally

Bowles, is a devastating projection of a type you could find anywhere—the feverishly gay, restless, amoral wanton, recklessly seeking excitement in casual and meaningless affairs, considering her behavior a protest against the stuffiness of convention. Miss Harris makes her, as she did on stage, vital and electric, completely fascinating, and rather brave. Her antics are baffling, irritating and often quite as in an amusing scene added by scriptwriter John Collier in which she blithely loads herself with champagne and caviar in an expensive restaurant while her friend, Christopher Isherwood, whose rent money is being consumed, desperately tries to stop her.

Laurence Harvey is quietly effective as the sensitive Isherwood (from whose "The Berlin Stories" this was adapted). Shelley Winters is Natalia, the rich Jewess, Ron Randell the backslapping, boisterous playboy, and Anton Diffring, the fortune hunter. All are good.

But somehow the actual camera gives us a more detached view of Sally than did the stage play—perhaps it is the opening and ending added, with a more wrinkled Sally years later still emotionally immature, an authoress of a risque novel, still broke, still a moral gadfly, still prattling gayly. If you step out of range of her charm, tawdry, insecure and rather pathetic. Isherwood, for all his kindness, seems weak and foolish.

#### Overdone Farce

"WILL ANY GENTLEMAN . . . ?", the English film opening at the SHADY OAK tonight, starts off with a pretty amusing comic premise. A diffident, prim bank teller (George Cole) is fool enough to allow himself to be coaxed



from the audience and up onto the stage of a vaudeville house to be the stooge for a hypnotist. The hypnotist makes sport of him by ordering him, under hypnosis, to release his inhibitions and follow every impulse, particularly with the hypnotist's pretty girl assistant. The timid little man immediately becomes as goatish as a satyr,

and in the ensuing uproar, escapes without being dehyp-notized. From then on he leads a Jekyl and Hyde existence which baffles and startles his wife and boss, pinching the maid, throwing the bank's money around, and being a

This is funny at first, but the device soon wears thin It degenerates into the most hackneyed of "fast and furious" farce procedure, about on a par with the "Getting Gertie's Garter" genre of the early 1920's. Quite a cut below such English comedies as "Genevieve." Lovely Veronica Hurst plays the wife, and Jon Pertwee a dissolute brother

#### The White Man's Burden is Getting Heavier

"SIMBA." an English film at the ORPHEUM, is the

first to reach here on the Mau Mau terror in British Kenya in Africa. It will undoubtedly be followed by others, although I don't think the situation will become as much a staple in pictures as the Indian vs. settlers or cavalry. This, although it necessarily has plenty of slaughter in it, is not



9

predicated only on an action level clue, but is intelligently done. It is presented from the English point of view, as you would expect, but the theme is that peaceful co-existence be-

tween the whites and the blacks should be possible. On one side, among the Britishers, we have the pukkah sahib types who want to shoot all the natives indiscriminately and on the other, an English girl, who even though her parents are butchered, believes in befriending and understanding the tribesmen. A black doctor abhors all violence on the one hand, and his father is a leader of the Mau Mau on the other. Dick Bogarde is the hero whose early urge for vengeance for the murder of his brother gives way to a rational viewpoint, Virginia McKenna is the heroine, and Donald Sinden a tough police officer. Unfortunately the color photography (in Eastman color, which usually is fine)

#### Joan Can't Make Up Her Mind

Joan Crawford has played a wealthy woman who suspects her husband is trying to murder her in "Sudden ON THE BEACH," at the ST. LOUIS, she plays a wealthy

widow who is afraid her new husband is going to take her to sea in his cabin

previous wealthy woman tenant of the house for her mone First she coldly repels him, but then she can't resist that virile hunk of muscles, those dimples, that grey curly hair. So she throws herself at him. Then she denounces him again, but he grabs her and she kisses him passionately Next day she's mad at him again. Seems the woman couldn't up her mind about him. But I could make up my mind about this picture. It's trashy.

# The New Films She's a Behind-the-Lectures Woman

Mrs. E. F. Schmitz Has Set Up Washington University Association Series for Past 16 Years

#### By Mary Kimbrough

N just a few days now Mrs. E. F. Schmitz resumes the familiar but somewhat uncomfortable routine she has followed on many fall and winter Tuesdays for the past 16 years. First, she will scan the skies to make sure no planegrounding type weather is on the way. Then she will move to within listening distance of the the way. Then she will move to within listening distance of the telephone, with a silent prayer that the next voice she hears will announce the safe arrival of her lecturer for the evening.

of her lecturer for the evening.

A few hours later, having made sure that the lecturer is in the auditorium and hasn't left his notes back on the hotel room dresser, she will station herself at the rear of the hall, watch for nodding heads or smiling faces, listen for laughs, applause or an occasional snore, and make a mental note either to invite the speaker back again or cross him off her list.

As secretary-treasurer of the

or cross him off her list.

As secretary-treasurer of the Washington University Association lecture series, oldest such project in St. Louis, Mrs. Schmitz is ready to launch the fifty-eighth annual season next Tuesday with a debate by news correspondents William Costello and Leon Pearson on "Should Red China be Admitted to the United Nations?" All lectures are on Tuesday evenings at 8:15 in Soldan-Blewett High School Auditorium.

Following Costello and Pear-

Following Costello and Pearson to the lecture platform will be: Gay Humphrey and Ted Curran, graduates of the Russian Institute of Columbia University, "Soviet Society Today." illustrated, Nov. 8; William G. Campbell, documentary film, "Indochina," Nov. 22; Willy Ley, authority on space ships and interplanetary travel, "The Conquest of Space," Dec. 6; Huston Smith, associate professor of philosophy at Washington University, "The Will to Understand," Jan. 10; Norman G. Dyhrenfurth, official photographer of the Swiss Everest Expedition, "The Challenge of Everest," illustrated, Jan. 24.

Also Eddy Gilmore, Pultizer Following Costello and Pear-

Also Eddy Gilmore, Pultizer Prize winner and former Mos-cow Bureau Chief of the Associated Press, "Report on Eu-rope," Feb. 7; Mildred Capron, photographer, "Deep Roots in the Chesapeake," illustrated, the Chesapeake," illustrated, Feb. 21; Paul J. Campisi, assoreb. 21; Paul J. Campisi, asso-ciate professor of sociology at Washington University, "Vil-lage Life in Northern Italy," il-lustrated, March 6; John M. Goddard, explorer and photog-rapher, "Devil's Highway," il-lustrated, March 20.

That's the schedule worked out by Mrs. Schmitz and the advisory council. They hope it won't change, but leaning on



MRS. E. F. SCHMITZ . . . "IT'S A MATTER OF WAITING AND HOPING AND PRAYING THAT EVERY-THING WILL COME OFF ON SCHEDULE."

experience, they are always prepared for last-minute alterations. There's a mighty human element in the lecture business, Mrs. Schmitz has discovered. There also are storms, icy highways, strikes, and film projectors which break down.

In 1930, when Mrs. Schmitz's sister-in-law, the late Miss Adele Schmitz held the post of secretary-treasurer, one lecture literally went up in smoke. Jackson Fleming had arrived to enlighten St. Louisans on the perils of travel in Afghanistan. Things went fine for a few moments, but by the time he had progressed from the fertile valleys of India to the mountain passes of Afghanistan, trouble began to brew.

The Russian-made moving

The Russian-made moving pictures were indistinct and the film projector was so noisy that the guests in the balcony near the guests in the balcony near the operator couldn't hear the speaker. After the first reel, the operator announced that the film hadn't been wound properly and there would be a slight pause for that to be remedied. The re-winding projector sounded like a threshing machine so Fleming had to stop speaking and wait for the film to begin.

That time, the film burst sour! Dr. Roland Greene Usher, then head of the university's department of history, agreed to take up a little time in hopes the captain would arrive during the evening. Usher talked on for more than an hour when for more than an hour when the out-of-breath captain rushed in and gave his own illustrated movie commentary on "Japan's New Empire."

One distinguished lecturer, a diplomat, startled his hosts at

-Secrets of Charm-

The Well-Carried Head

DO YOU CARRY YOUR HEAD CORRECTLY, AS ALL DISTINCTIVE

DISTINCTIVE appearance

A begins at the top—with a well-carried head. A head

that juts forward or droops can cancel the effect of a handsome

costume, and your efforts to be smoothly graceful. And it's cer-

tainly a headstart toward a crepey neck and a double chin

repey neck and a double chin.

The good posture you must have to wear your clothes well poises the weight of your head directly above a straight spinal column. And it's not age, but the way you carry your head that determines the youthfulness of your neck and chin.

ness or your neck and enin.

The head is heavy—it weighs
10 pounds or more—and the
neck bones and muscles which
must support it are delicate. If
they are not allowed to support
it properly, the muscles slacken,
and so does your jawline, to
hasten the flabbiness that makes
you look old.

Linfortunately, it's all hos easy

Unfortunately, it's all too easy o be unaware of holding your

Stand so you see a sharp re-flection of your profile in a large mirror with the aid of a

head incorrectly, but it is possi-ble to check it, like this:

hand mirror. Now observe carefully—is your neckline the same length in front as it is on the back? It should be. If the line

of the back of your neck is longer than the front line, you

very surely are carrying your head too far forward.

head too far forward.

It's easy enough to change headlines to the right kind. Raise your head until the underside of your chin is parallel to the floor, and the tip of your ear lines up directly over your shoulder blade. Maintain this position as you go about your daily duties. It will soon become second nature and there will be noticeable improvement in neck and jaw contours.

Nour Posture.

Achieve grace of the highest degree—make yours the posture ideal—improve stance, figure, health and the appearance of your clothes. Read the informative, easy-to-follow booklet "YOUR POSTURE." For a copy, write to Secrets of Charm in care of the Post-Dispatch, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10c in coin.

By Ed Reed

into flame and the lecturer called it a day. "But winter weather is our

biggest problem," said Mrs. Schmitz. "We tell them not to depend on planes because they get grounded so often, but even then we have trouble.

then we have trouble.

"I remember when Vicki Baum was supposed to come here from Texas where she had lectured on a Monday. The weather was bad, so her plane flew right on over St. Louis and landed in Indianapolis. She called me at 4 p.m., just four hours before the lecture, and I had to get a movie to fill in for her.

N Valentine's day, 1938, Capt. Patrick Smith was scheduled to lecture but the afternoon of his engagement here he was stuck in a snowdrift somewhere in southern Missert De Reland Greene Usberger.

here he was stuck in a snowdrift somewhere in southern Mis-souri, Dr. Roland Greene Usher, then head of the university's department of history, agreed to take up a little time in hopes the captain would arrive during the evening. Usher talked on for more than an hour when the out-of-breath captain rushed in and gave his own il-

Brain Game

Sybil Hathaway, Dame of Sark, ruler of an English Chan-

MERICAN history is the subject of today's quiz. Six correct answers rate ex-1. Which President asked Con-

an after-the-lecture party by flinging off his hat and coat and bellowing as soon as he ar-rived, "What have you got to eat? I'm hungry."

nel island, also managed to give Mrs. Schmitz a last-minute headache when she telephoned from Chicago the day of her lec-

headache when she telephoned from Chicago the day of her lecture to say her plane was grounded. That time, Dr. Thomas E. Benner, former dean of the school of education of the University of Illinois, answered the distress signal and arrived by train and bus with his illustrated lecture on Austria.

Austria's Archduke Felix was on the lecture series in 1939, much to the discomfiture of the lecture hall janitor. As she waited for the Archduke to arrive, Mrs. Schmitz was surprised to receive from the janitor a package, addressed to the lecturer. He handled it gingerly, informed her chereily that "it might contain a bomb." and got out of there in a hurry.

"The Archduke wasn't as cautious," she said. "He opened the package readily enough—and found a boutonnierre from a St. Louis admirer."

Lecture tastes change, naturally, with the kaleidoscoping pattern of news across the world. In 1939, Austria was a world's hot spot. Today, Russia, Indochina, Mount Everest and even outer space have taken the headlines away from middle Europe and the Balkans.

Certain lecturers, too, have their vogue. News commentators used to he world.

Europe and the Balkans.
Certain lecturers, too, have
their vogue. News commentators used to be extremely popular, then for a time held little
interest. Explorers into the far
corners of the universe, whether in remote sections of Amer-

ica or across the world usually can be counted on for good au-dience reaction, Mrs. Schmitz

me are "naturals.

example, Leonard Hall, the Post-Dispatch columnist, is one of the most popular and has ap-peared from time to time on the lecture series. When Arthur H. Compton arrived in St. Louis become chancellor of Wash-

n. Compton arrived in St. Louis to become chancellor of Washington University, he was immediately added to the lecture series, speaking that year on "Social Implications of the Atom Bomb."

Women must be "twice as good" as men to be invited back for a second time. And the women, incidentally, sometimes give Mrs. Schmitz a minor fashion headache. One, a tall, slender blonde, refused to be seated on the stage for her introduction because she might wrinkle her dress. Another refused to honor the rule of no hats until Mrs. Schmitz used a little feminine psychology.

"I told her, 'You have such lovely golden hair. I do wish the addience could see it.' I got her hat off."

WOMEN weren't invited to speak until recent years. In fact, in the early days of the lecture series, only men faculty members were sched-

The first series was held in 1898-99 on the old Washington University campus at Seven-teenth and Washington. The subjects included: "Education teenth and Washington. The subjects included: "Education in Missouri," "The Fruits of Sanitary Science," "The University of Cambridge," "Has Art a Place in Higher Education?" plus three lectures in German on German literature, four on "How to Use Formulas," five in French on the French drama, five on the Acropolis in Athens, and 12 on "The Outline of Chemistry of Carbon Compounds."

Chemistry of Carbon Compounds."

The following year there was no let down. That series included four lectures on the chemistry of digestion and one entitled. "Some Physiographic and Biologic Features of Alaska as Observed by the Harriman Alaskan Expedition."

Reflecting the tempo of the day was one in the 1901-02 series, "Electric Waves and Their Application to Wireless Telegraphy," as well as the popular

Application to Wireless Telegraphy," as well as the popular lecture of the following year, "Aerial Navigation," timely indeed since it was in December of that year that the Wright Brothers made their farmers fight.

wer or that year that the Wright Brothers made their famous flight.

"We try to keep up with the world and the public taste," said Mrs. Schmitz. "Our contracts are all signed in the spring, six months in advance of the first lecture. Then it's a matter of waiting and hoping and praying that everything will come off on schedule.

"But all the nervousness and embarrassment aren't caused by late lecturers or noisy film projectors or storms. I remember one of the worst moments I ever had to live through. A professor had completed his introduction and turned to present the speaker. Then came an awful silence.

"He had forgotten the lecturer's name."

Fri., Oct. 21, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE slam contract that South had to struggle with in the following deal would tax the ingenuity of the finest players.

players. West, dealer. North-South vulnerable ♦ K74 ♥ AQ5 ♦ AKJ9 ♣ A84 45 ♥ J9 ♦ 87 ♣ QJ1097 652 NORTH ♦QJ3 ♥K10782 ♦Q1064 ♣3 SOUTH A109862 ♦532 ♣K

West opened with a pre-emp-tive four clubs, North doubled, East passed, and South bid four spades. West subsided, and North now took the bit in his teeth and bid six spades. That ended the auction.

ended the auction.

West couldn't see any future
in a club lead, so he tried the
desperation opening of his top
diamond. The ace won, and
South cashed the trump king
and led a second round, taking
East's jack. When West showed
out, it became plain to declafer
that he would have to bestir
himself to make this contract,
because only 10 tricks were in
plain sight. plain sight.

secause only 10 tricks were in plain sight.

South cashed the club king, then started in the right direction by throwing East in with the high trump. As South hoped, East was now end-played—out of clubs, he had to lead a heart to dummy's major tenace of a diamond up to the K-J-9. This automatically brought another trick to South, but he didn't quite know how to apply the finishing touch. East elected to return a heart. Dummy's queen won and the club ace was then cashed, with declarer discarding a diamond after long indecision. cashed, with occarreng a diamond after long indecision. He next cashed the diamond ace and led another diamond, ruffing in his own hand, but all this did him exactly no good—the twelfth trick could not be snaffled.

snaffled.

To repeat, South was on the right track but he derailed himself. When East had to return a red card up to dummy, the contract was in sight if (as was so likely) West's original pattern had been eight clubs, one spade and two doubletons. South, after winning the heart return with the queen, should have cashed either the heart ace or the diamond king, then should have discarded on the club king.

Let's assume that South elected to cash the heart ace. He would then the world the them thow a diamond on the then throw a diamond on the club ace and run off the rest of his trumps, keeping the K-J of diamonds in dummy. East, forced to hold diamond protections and a superior of the tion, could not keep a heart and so South could then cash the heart eight.







EASY

Outstanding

Diamond Value

Matching Set

in White or Yellow 14-K Gold

\$2.00 WEEKLY

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

TERMS

EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN

JEWEERY DEPARTMENT



Why women act the way they do

brings you scientific facts condensed to save your time.



are tender.

They are clumsy at pitching a ball (their arms aren't built the same as men's). They do go on frenzies of furniture moving (it's a monthly "nesting impulse"). But they stand cold better than men, hear better than men—and change their minds just half as often! November Reader's Digest

what makes women act the baffling way they do. Get November Reader's Digest today: 38 articles of lasting interest, in-cluding the best from leading magazines and current books.

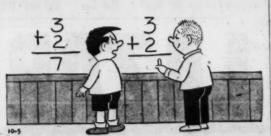
#### OFF THE RECORD

and it was a gripping suspense film. In "FEMALE

cruiser on their honeymoon and drown her. But I'm afraid the plot this time is more

boring than blood-tingling.

Joan knows that Jeff Chandler, who lives next door to her swank beachhouse is a fresh gigolo who had romanced the





Social Activities

#### Varied Autumn Travel For Several St. Louisans

By Margaret Allen Ruhl-

MONTH'S TRIP in the west is being taken by Miss Peggy Huttig, daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Huttig, 37 Washington terrace. She left here two weeks ago to be the guest of Miss Dorothy Cronin in San Francisco and will spend the rest of the

time in Portland, Ore., as

the guest of Miss Joan Gamble, Miss Gamble was

in St. Louis for Miss Huttig's debut a few sea-

sons ago. Mr. and Mrs. John B.

Denvir, former St. Louis ans who are visiting here at the home of her brother-in-law, Richard Taylor

Stith, 4434 West Pine

boulevard, will depart

Tuesday for their home in

Miami Beach, Fla. They

spent the summer in



MISS HUTTIG VISITING

IN WEST.

Wequetonsing, Mich., where they occupied the cottage of Mrs. H. Curry Kirkpatrick.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Bethune Hall, 35 Sussex drive, Brent-

wood, are on a 10-day trip east. They had planned to visit near Boston with a friend whose home was demolished in the recent storm. Now the Halls are in New York seeing friends and attending the theater. Before returning home they plan to go to New Haven, Conn., to visit their son, Peter, a freshman at Yale University.

Mrs. John C. Tobin, 5 Kingsbury place, is in Ames, Ia., seeing her newest grandchild, a daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Slater. The baby has been named Terese Virginia. Her mother was Miss Virginia

Mrs. E. Anson More, 7831 Delmar boulevard, University City, returned a few days ago from Lewiston, a suburb of Niagara Falls, N.Y., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirkpatrick and their two children. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was Miss Ann Garrison More.

Parties for Former St. Louisan.

RS. BRUCE McC. MILLER of Phoenix, Ariz., the RS. BRUCE McC. MILLER of Florence, incl., former Miss Patricia Lawton, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Carl S. Lawton, 9550 Old Bonhomme road, is being entertained at numerous parties.

Last night she was guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Wiegand, 51 Topton Way, Clayton, and today Miss Nannette Weisman gave a luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ben Weisman, 700 South Price road, Ladue. Mr. and Mrs. Neill P. Campbell will give a breakfast Sunday at Glen Echo Country Club. Mrs. Miller will be guest of honor Monday at a luncheon for which Mrs. George W. Clarkson III and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bush will be hostesses at the Clarkson home, 19 St. Andrews drive, St. Louis Country Club grounds, Ladue.

An out-of-town guest here to attend the parties is Mrs. Thomas Cutshaw of Champaign, Ill., who was Miss Alicia Tyson. With her husband, Lt. Cutshaw, and their two children she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tyson, 7 Maryhill, Ladue.

November Wedding for Miss Gronemeyer.

ISS LOIS ANN GRONEMEYER and Robert Walter ISS LOIS ANN GRONEMEYER and Robert Walter Egelhoff plan to be married Saturday morning, Nov.

12, in Pensacola, Fla. The ceremony will be performed at the Sacred Heart Church and a reception will be given immediately afterward at the Pensacola Country

The parents of the brideto-be, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Gronemeyer, are former St. Louisans. Until about three years ago, when the Gronemeyers moved to Pensacola, they lived here at 12 Georgian Acres in Frontenac. Mr. Egelhoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett

Egelhoff of Pensacola. The bride-elect has MISS GRONEMYER...
MARRIED IN FLORIDA asked her elder sister, Mrs.

Edward J. O'Brien Jr. (Jean Gronemeyer), 23 Topton Way, Clayton, to be matron of honor. Another sister, Miss Susanne Gronemeyer, and Miss Patricia McCabe, both of Pensacola, and Miss Nancy Cooke of St. Louis will be bridesmaids. Miss Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mordecal Cooke, 5287 Westminster place, was a classmate of Miss Gronemeyer's at Villa Duchesne.

On Wednesday, Nov. 9, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will fly to Florida with their 2-year-old daughter, Linda, who is to be flower girl for her aunt. Other St. Louisans who plan to go South for the event are an uncle and aunt of the future bride, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Storrs, 1139 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ward, 4 Brookwood Acres, Kirkwood.

Miss Julia Ann Von Brecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Von Brecht, will make her debut at a tea Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 21, at her parents' home, 11 Fordyce lane, Ladue. Guests will be invited from 3 to 5 o'clock. Miss Von Brecht, who is in her second year at Georgetown Visitation Junior College, Washington, will be joined in New York for the Thanksgiving holidays by her parents and her sister, Miss Jean Von Brecht, a junior at Villa Duchesne. The Von Brechts will be accompanied to New York by Mrs. Von Brecht's niece, Miss Heather Heuchan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Heuchan.

Ushers Announced for Nov. 5 Wedding.

ISS JACQUELINE WELSH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M Albert David Welsh, and John Oliver Barr have com-pleted plans for their Nov. 5 wedding with the announcement of his attendants.



MISS WELSH . . . COMPLETES WEDDING PLANS.

Best man for Mr. Barr son of John Oliver Barr of Chicago, will be Thomas M. Vincent of Baltimore Woulfe, Kenneth Freeto and William Corley, River Forest, Ill.; Thomas Crandell, Evanston, Ill.; Robert Charles, Western Springs, Ill., and the prospective bride's brother, Albert David Welsh Jr.

The day before the wedding Mrs. Robert Wells will give a luncheon in honor of Miss Welsh and that night Mr. Barr's father will be host at the rehearsal

dinner in the Tiara Lounge at the Park Plaza Hotel. The ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Ladue Chapel with the Rev. Dr. W. Davidson McDowell officiating. The subsequent reception will be given at the Welsh home, 15 Pine Valley drive, St. Louis Country Club Grounds, Ladue.



MRS. F. DAVID GRAUE, THE FORMER MISS ELIZA FUSZ BROWN-RIGG, WHOSE MARRIAGE TOOK PLACE OCT. II IN SARASOTA, FLA. SHE IS THE DAUGHTER OF MRS. JOHN BROWNRIGG, A FORMER ST. LOUISAN NOW LIVING IN SARASOTA, AND THE LATE MR. BROWNRIGG, AND A GRANDDAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. EUGENE A. FUSZ

Alpha Chi Omega anniversary of the founding of the sorority.

A LPHA CHI OMEGA colle-giate and alumnae mem-bers will attend a Founders' day luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Club tomorrow to day luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Club tomorrow to commemorate the founding of the sorority in 1885 at DePauw University and the chartering in 1920 of the Washington Uni-versity chapter.

versity chapter.

"A Salute to Alumnae" has been chosen as the theme of this year's celebration over which Mrs. Robert Kinsey will preside. Mrs. Harry P. Materne Jr., program chairman, has arranged a light and humorous presentation of Alpha Chi Omega history entitled "La Grande Tour." Chapter awards will be made at the luncheon and new pledges introduced.

Members of the Founders'

and new pledges introduced.

Members of the Founders'
Day committee include the following representatives of each
of the five groups which comprise the St. Louis alumnae
chapter: Mrs. William T. Bowcott, Mrs. Richard Wolters,
Mrs. Roy A. Davidson, Mrs.
John H. Pahlmann, and Mrs.
John H. Pahlmann, and Mrs.
Head the state of the state of the state
McManus, president, is the collegiate chapter representative.
Reservations chairman is Mrs.
Daniel Fawley.

Alpha Chi Omega will build

Alpha Chi Omega will build a permanent memorial at De-Pauw University honoring the seven founders of the sorority, two of whom, Nellie Gamble Childe and Olive Burnett Clark, are still living. The memorial will be opened in 1960 on the occasion of the seventy-fifth Brentwood bouleward, Clayton.

To Celebrate
Founders' Day

To Celebrate
Founders' Day

To Celebrate
Serve the fifty-third anniversary
of the sorority's founding Monday at a dinner in the Stuart
Room of Medart's restaurant on Clayton road. Mrs. Foy J. Anderson, president, will conduct the ceremonies in tribute to the

the ceremonies in tribute to the founders who started the first chapter in 1902 at Miami University, Oxford, O. Mrs. Chet L. Thomas and Mrs. Robert McDorman are in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae will have a hobby auction at their meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert F. Lee Jr., 855 Queen Anne place, Glendale. Funds will be sent to the Frontier Nursing Service, a national philanthropic project. Sigma Nu Mother's Club will

Sigma Nu Mother's Club will give a tea Thursday afternoon at the fraternity house on the Washington University campus honoring mothers of pledges of the fraternity and also honoring the chapter's new housemother, Mrs. Fracis Byram. A regent Mrs. Francis Byram. A regent of Sigma Nu, Louis L. Roth, 441 West Jackson road, Webster Groves, will speak on "The New Look in Sigma Nu." Hospitality chairman, Mrs. G. T. Palmisano, will be assisted by Mrs. Andrew T. Smith, Mrs. Harry T. Powell, Mrs. Elmer George, Mrs. T. R. Hollinshead and Mrs. Hugo O.

Delta Gamma Mothers" Club

An Evening With 'Tiger · At the Gates'

My Day

By Eleanor Roosevelt

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.

N Tuesday night in New York I went to the benefit performance, given for the Citizens Committee for Children, of "Tiger at the Gates."
The theme of this play is interesting, and Michael Redgrave, as Hector, does a fine piece of acting. However, I found Helen not very real. Though the story works up to a tragic climax when the man who wants peace most is the one to bring on war. I found myself less moved than I had expected to be by the play—even though it is witry in spots and, as I said, the theme quite fascinating.

The audience though seemed.

as I said, cinating.

The audience, though, seemed to enjoy the play and I think it will have a good run. Perhaps seeing "The Diary of Anne haps seeing "The Diary of Anne Frank" so recently — which reaches a height, I think, one seldom feels on the stage today —may have made me too criti-cal. In any case, I anjoyed the evening though I wasn't deeply moved.

BACK IN SEPTEMBER I had a letter from the American So-cial Hygiene Association, which I just haven't been able to men-tion before this. There has always been so much to talk about that I have not had time to ex-plain the background of the movie they asked me to bring to

movie they asked me to bring to your attention.

This is a movie called "Phenix City Story" and was released in September by Allied Artists. It should be showing in communities throughout the country when Community Chest funds and other allied drives are in progress.

The American Social Hygiene association is supported through these campaigns but it is one of the agencies whose work it is difficult to publicize. This film tells more effectively than any number of pamphlets the situation that can develop in a community and which this association can help citizens to meet and to fight. This year the American Social Hygiene Association is making its own appeal for support in communities throughout our country and so it is important that people should understand the value of its work.

IF YOU SEE "Phenix City Story" advertised in your town, go and see it. It is not just an ordinary movie. It is the story of what happens in a real city. what racketeers can do how the public can fight back. The American free press did a great deal to uncover the whole situation in this small Alabama city, and we can be grateful that we live in a country where the press is still free.

Area Paid - Up membership buffet luncheon will be given by St. Louis B'nai B'rith Women's Council Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 12:15 p.m. in Founders' hall of Stix, Baer and Fuller. Mrs. Frank Cohen is president of the council and Mrs. Sam Broderson, first vice president, will be chairman for the meeting which is to be titled, "Looking Into Our Future."

After lunch, members of Harrison-Egel Chapter will give a prize-winning skit written by Mrs. Milton Schaeffer. Members of the cast for the skit will be Mrs. Schaeffer, Mrs. Harry Chapel, Mrs. Louis Adelstein, Mrs. Norman Hilch and Mrs. Rubin Newman. Mrs. David Blumoff will be the accompanist. A fashion show will be presented by Stix, Baer and Fuller. The following will serve as hostesses: Mrs. Norbert Katz, Mrs. Louis Sandler, Mrs. Jack Grober, Mrs. Jack Sorkin, Miss Gertyde Keller.

Mrs. Louis Sandier, Mrs. Aaron Benesch, Mrs. Ivan Chorlins, Mrs. Jack Grober, Mrs. Jack Sorkin, Miss Gertrude Keller, Mrs. Harry Chapel, Mrs. Simon Becker and Mrs. Rubin New-

Becker and Mrs. Rubin Newman.

Mrs. Albert Markenson is in charge of reservations and Mrs. Melvin Ashkanazi is publicity chairman.

Organized 112 years ago, B'nai B'rith is the largest and oldest Jewish service group in the world. Thousands of persons are benefited yearly through its non-sectarian hospitals, children's homes, youth programs, veterans' projects and numerous other philanthropies.

The De Andreis Girls' Club will give a card party tonight at 8 o'clock at the Queen's Daughters Home, 3730 Lindell boulevard, for the benefit of the club's servicemen's canteen.

Annual Silver Tea.

Annual Silver Tea.

The annual silver tea given by the Carondelet Chapter of St. Joseph's Academy Alumnae Association will be held tomorrow at St. Joseph's Convent, 6400 Minnesota avenue, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Mrs. F. W. Mueller, president of the association, and Mrs. H. A. Christ, vice president, are cochairmen for the tea.

Assisting with arrangements are Mrs. Jack O'Toole, Mrs. George Bothe, Mrs. Fred Langbein, Mrs. D. A. Goughenour, Mrs. James J. Connell, Mrs. Earl E. Traub, Miss Marie Hanss, Miss Imelda Gillick and Miss Mary Dillon.

The tea serves as the annual reunion for all former students of classes held at the convent. St. Joseph's Academy was located at the Minnesota avenue address from 1836 to 1925 when it was moved to one of the buildings on the Fontbonne



MRS. SAM BRODERSON . . . CHAIRMAN FOR A MEETING, "LOOK-ING INTO OUR FUTURE," OF ST. LOUIS B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN'S COUNCIL.

Lindbergh and Litzsinger reads, Frontenac, was opened

Frontenac, was opened.

The Baden Woman's Club will observe Federation day Monday at 1 p.m. at a meeting in Baden Branch Library. Mrs. Marvin C. Carr, president, will preside. Mrs. Raymond Burlew, a past president, will be in charge of the program.

The St. Louis Writers' Guild will give a tea Sunday from 3

The St. Louis Writers' Guild will give a tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. Gary Davidson (Clarissa Start), 300 North Gore avenue, Webster Groves, in honor of Caroline Harris Ward and Nicollette Meredith Stack, two members whose books have been recently published. Mrs. Ward's book, "Mistress of Thornhedge," was written in the house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Davidson. Mrs. Gilbert Spieldoch is chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Walter J. Knight will be in charge of the tea table. Mrs. Thomas L. O'Brien is president of the guild.

Convention in Alaska

MRS. THEODORE S. CHAP-MAN, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs which has its headquarters in Washington, is attending the first territorial convention of the Alaska Federation of Women's Clubs. The meeting is being held in Anchorage to address from 1836 to 1925 when it was moved to one of the buildings on the Fontbonne College campus, Wydown and Big Bend boulevards. The academy remained there until this est has two members, located fall when the new school at

tively functioning women's clubs in Anchorage, Bethel, Douglas, Fairbanks, Juneau, Ketchikan, Nome, North Pole, Seward, Skagway and Wrangell.

Mrs. Paul V. Clumpner of Anchorage, president of the Alaska Federation, was Alaska's Mother-of-the-Year for 1950. Mother-of-the-Year for 1950.
Following the Anchorage convention, Mrs. Chapman will visit Vancouver, B.C. Thursday she will address a meeting of the Women's Club of Winnipeg, Manitoba, before returning to Washington Nov. 6. inst

lool wha

dell set avoint

Washington Nov. 6.

The St. Louis Women's Auxiliary of the American Medical Center will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Share Emeth Temple. Mrs. Philip F. Lichtenstein will conduct the business meeting. A program, "Talent a la Mode," written by Mrs. Stanley Handelmann and directed by Mrs. Sol Serkes, will be given. Mrs. Sam Goldstein will conduct a board meeting the same duct a board meeting the same day at 10:30 a.m.



**FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS** 

# Vestinghouse TV

Enjoy NEW Set-Top Comfort Tuning On

All tuning dials are comfortably located for use in a stand-up position-out of small-fry reach—on this new Famous Designer styled TV. New aluminized picture tube, exclusive automatic selector, 100-mile plus tuner assures TV's biggest 21-inch picture in the most compact cabinet ever built. Smart cocoa finish. Model 896T21.

21-Inch Table Model



STINGHOUSE

# 21-INCH CONSOLE

Beautiful styling . . . outstanding performance! New Slanted Tip-Top-Front-Tuning . . . Slanted Screen and Eye-Comfort Filter Glass . . . special Tube-Saver Circuits . . . automatic Distance Selector-all for the finest viewing and listening. Mahogany finish.

WHO TRADES HIGHEST IN ST. LOUIS? TO BE SURE ... SEE

& SONS

ST. LOUIS 2204 S. BROADWAY

CO. 1-5525 PR. 1-7150 ST. ANN

# TEST YOUR BABY'S I.Q.

Now child psychologists have developed tests to tell how bright a baby will be. Learn how you can try these fascinating tests on your baby! Find out how they may reveal unknown facts about your baby's intelligence. Discover how you affect the I.Q. Read this informative, vital article-I.Q. Test For Babies, in McCall's.

**McCalls** 

On your newsstand NOW!

Meet Baron Thierry Kervyn from Bruges, Belgium

Who is here at Ben Lindenbusch Studebaker, 3300 South Kings-

highway, to study American automobile sales and service methods. His family owns the Studebaker distributorship at Bruges, Belgium. Upon factory recommendation, Baron Kervyn selected Ben Linden-



busch Studebaker as representative of large city distributors, rendering the finest quality service in the United States.

#### OPEN HOUSE **TODAY and TOMORROW**

Come in and meet Baron Thierry Kervyn. Take a test ride in a brand new 1955 Studebaker Champion, Commander or Presia brand new 1955 Studebaker Champion, Commander er President.

We're clearing out remaining stocks of 1955 models at lust a few dollars over cost. Your present car may cover the entire down payment. Terms as low as \$8.00 per week will put you behind the wheel of a brand new, low, racy



3300 So. Kingshighway

Dear Martha:

S you have presumed, I have a problem. I am a teen-A ager and have been going out with a boy that lives around my house for two months. He is a very nice boy and I like him. Lately, his boy friend got in some trouble



them and me. Don't you?

with him or anyone he only this, but I have been having two boys over here a few times, and they always call me from outdoors. My father just told me that he doesn't like this, and I should ignore them. He won't let me ask them to ring the bell, but says they should have

ough sense to know this, I think this is being unfair to CONCERNED.

No. I really don't. Your father is only making sure that you don't get in with a bad crowd and he certainly has a right to insist that you date boys who know how to behave. Incidentally, if girls would stop running out of the house as soon as their dates yell or lean on the automobile horn, the boys would be more inclined to act like gentlemen instead of ruffians. Sorry to sound stuffy, but I agree with your dad.

Dear Martha:

I WAS GOING STEADY with a boy two years older than I until three months ago, when I moved five miles out me often. When school started again, I started seeing very little of him. We never broke up as we still both like each other. Should we go on like this until it will be possible to see each other more, or what?

It really doesn't make much sense to go steady with someone you can't see. My suggestion is to keep on dating each other when you can, but date others as well. However, make sure he knows how you feel. Don't date behind his

Dear Martha:

I AM 14 YEARS OLD, and I have been going with this boy whom I like very much. Lately he hasn't called or asked me to go out with him. Someone dropped me a hint that maybe he doesn't like me anymore. Martha, I am crazy about him and can't forget about him. What can I do?

Sorry to sound harsh, but I think your friends are right. If he still cared, he'd be calling. People do grow tired of each other—we have to face that fact throughout life. You may not be able to lure him back, but you can refuse to sing the blues. Believe me, you'll be happier for

# Setting a Goal

By Ruth Millett

HE ability to set a goal, keep it in sight, and work toward it persistently and efficiently is one of the factors indicating mental health, according to psychologist Dr. Frank Barron of the University of California. Perhaps we should also



recognize it as an important factor in a happy marriage. Boredom is one of the greatest threats to marriage. One of the best ways for a couple to avoid boredom with their life together is for them to always be working toward some goal they both think is worthy of their combined efforts.

That is probably why boredom so often comes along in a couple's middle years. If they have achieved most of the goals they set in the early years of their marriage and have neglected to keep setting up new goals their life together doesn't have much purpose.

★ ★ ★
THERE IS NO STIMULUS and no excitement to going along month after month and year after year without any striving to achieve something important. And a married never feels so much like a team as when they are working together to reach a goal.

your own marriage seems dull or if you seem to have lost some of your enthusiasm for living or if you aren't looking forward to any sight in the distance it may be that what you and your marriage need is a worthwhile goal.

When couples start drifting through life they often start drifting apart. Picking out a goal and heading toward it can stop the drifting before it takes the dangerous course

# Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

66 S HOULD a mature woman use perfume? I hesitate but I love it.—Mrs. B."

Nothing is more feminine or delightful than an aura of fragrance enveloping any woman at any age. Try apraying perfume all over you-on your hair, or your neck, on your arms. Not only will you derive an inner satisfaction from the fragrance, but it gives pleasure to

When you need a cooling, refreshing spray use toilet water or cologne to match your favorite perfume.

"I have white hair, fair skin and brown eyes. Would a brown outfit be becoming to me.-K.A."

Brown is fashion's favorite this coming season and it will be very becoming to you. I suggest that you use accessories in pale blue.

"Are gray pearls considered appropriate only for gray-haired women?—Alice J." Gray pearls are worn by many types but they are, I think, especially becoming to the woman with silver or gray hair, and they are especially flattering to that type.

\* \* \* "I AM A BIG WOMAN, always have been. I have white

hair, a former blonde. I am very tall and weigh 195 lbs. I want a nice outfit to wear at a luncheon in honor of my husband's new job. I am 43. What color and kind of material should I have? I have three months to get ready.—

I suggest rich, dull-finish crepe in navy blue. It should be on easy-fitting, classic lines, with a deep, open neckline.

A full-length coat in blue wool, lined with the crepe, will make the outfit an elegant ensemble.

A small profile hat in a jeweled tone velvet would be lovely with your hair. Don't go haywire on jewelry; pearls are enough, no glittering accessories are needed. Your lipstick should be the color of your velvet hat if you choose

# She Gives the Mentally III Good Food

Convention Visitor Tells How Better Meals Helps Colorado Patients

By Mary Kimbrough

T HIRTY years ago, when many institutions for the mentally ill were throwing soggy food at their patients and forcing them to eat—if they had any appetite left—from unattractive metal trays, Mrs. Cora Kusner accepted the post as director of dietetics at one of the nation's top psychiatric hosthe nation's top psychiatric hos-

The institution, Colorado State
Hospital at Pueblo, already had
established better dietary standards than many hospitals of that
day, but Mrs. Kusner was determined to raise them even more.
Operating on the theory that
mental patients have a right to
good food, attractively served. good food, attractively served, she set about building a system of kitchens, dining rooms and cafeterias which today provide appetizing meals for 5700 patients.

THEY'RE good meals, too. And they're served in pleasant surroundings. No soggy pancakes. No cold toast. No watery coffee. Patients eat at small tables for two or four, not at long crowded tables where personality conflicts may arise. They have a full complement of silver, not just one spoon with which they must eat everything. At the windows are attractive

At the windows are attractive draperies. The table tops are of bright hues, harmonizing with the colorful tile flooring. But most important of all, the food is good and hot, nutritious and plentiful, and served with an eye to beauty as well as supplying calories.

"We don't consider food service as merely providing three meals a day," said Mrs. Kusner who is in St. Louis this week attending the national convention of the American Dietetic Association. "We feel the dietitian is definitely a part of the therapeutic team therapeutic team.

"We want to create as norn an atmosphere as possble for those patients. Medical officers believe that when someone who is mentally ill is properly fed

OU may keep your Marlon Brando, Eddie Fisher and

ting down

our generation, Clark Gable and Humphrey Bogart. We

any other contemporary hero you might mention. Even, get-

ly screaming mothers.

"CROSS

FRIDAYS AT 9:30 P. M.

KWK-TV Channel 4

SPONSORED BY

COFFEE

TD JADER



MRS. CORA KUSNER . . "YEARS AGO PATIENTS IN MENTAL HOSPITALS WERE HUNGRY. NO WONDER THEY GRABBED AT THE FOOD."

sponds better to treatment. He is more satisfied and happy. "When a person comes into

our hospital he is at a point where he can make no more adjustment. So the more normal we can make the food service and the less he has to adjust to, the better."

Inheriting five kitchens serving 2900 patients in 1924, Mrs.
Kusner now has 11 kitchens for twice as many patients. Among her innovations are cafeterias where patients can have a choice of food items.

"Often a patient is with-drawn and afraid, but if he must make a choice—even be-tween two vegetables or be-tween liver and fish—he is being pulled back into more normal way of thinking," she said.

-The Little Woman -

Kind Words for the Screaming Mother

By Clarissa Start

reacts, she explodes, but she is

also "ready to express tender-

ness or gaiety or remorse. That spontaneity is one of her great-

est assets as a mother."

The mother who tries to sub-limate her feelings of anger, on the other hand, may be doing her child real harm and prob-ably it is a good thing that most

"I remember years ago when "I remember years ago when we opened our first cafeteria. That first day I stood by the line and talked to every patient. I told them they could have all they wanted but they must take their choice. It was wonderful to hear those people who hadn't been able to call their souls their own say they didn't care for potatoes or they would like more dessert.

"Years ago, patients in men-tal hospitals were hungry. No wonder they grabbed at the food. Why, the first time we served cinnamon rolls, we had to station someone at every ta-ble or the patients would have grabbed all of them immediate ly. Now, we' can place a plate of rolls on the table and the patients take only one."

When Mrs. Kusner first came to the Colorado State Hos-

they would like to be, not as

pital, a typical day's menu was something like this: Breakfast' oatmeal with sirup (no sugar or milk), bread (no toast), oleo, watery coffee; dinner: stew, garden vegetable, bread without oleo, tea: supper: hominy or barley, bread without oleo, stewed fruit, tea.

Today's typical menu: Breakfast: fruit or juice, dry or

her voice and the little boy went all to pieces. Some of the most difficult youngsters, he goes on, are from homes that are theoretically ideal but are accustoming chil-dren to a make-believe world rather than one of reality.

rather than one of reality.

"Bringing up a family should be an adventure, not an anxious discipline in which everybody is constantly graded for performance," he concludes.

Dr. Sapirstein, what joy and hope you bring to us guilt-ridden mothers. Most of us have been imbued with the idea that every ill chosen word will mark a child for life. We envision our offspring at some future they would like to be, not as superhuman. He goes on to cite the case of a set of parents who never exposed their child to emotional storms, never used the word "don't," always distracted instead of ordering him away from dangers. The first day at school, the teacher raised

fast: fruit or juice, dry or cooked cereal, hot bread (or egg and toast), coffee, milk (hot biscuits or wheat cakes about once a week); dinner: beef roast, smothered steak or other meat, vegetable, salad (or iced rrot sticks), pudding, cake perhaps fruit and cheese,

IN ADDITION to the actual machinery of preparing and serving food, Mrs. Kusner has established a training program for dietitians and others who help with the meals. They are taught thein stitution's policies and the best methods of caring for the patients. They are taught the right approach and how to combat behavior problems should they arise in connection with food service. Dietitians, not just disinterested assistants, actually take the trays to bed patients, and they make sure the food is hot and trays are attractive.

She took her own training at Battle Creek, Mich., and at Michigan State College. Her first professional interest was the general IN ADDITION to the actual

sional interest was the general field of home economics, but she turned to hospital nutrition as a staff member of a chil-dren's hospital.

She had had no training in the care of the mentally ill

She had had no training in the care of the mentally ill when she accepted the Colorado post, planning to stay only a year or so. But when she arrived, one of the first persons she met was Harry Kusner, now chief supply officer, and some months later they were married and now make their home on the hospital grounds.

"I enjoy cooking and we usually have our evening meal at home, but sometimes we go to the hospital to eat," she said. "There's some mighty good food

There's some mighty good food

AMERICAN FURNITURE CO. OPEN NITES 3301 MERAMEC

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., Oct. 21, 1955

and about Women

-Diplomats' Choices -

# Beautiful, Chic, Witty

By Betty Beale

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON.

You women in the 4C to 75
age group take heart. Dozens of foreign diplomats
here were secretly asked who
were the most
beautiful, chic

and witty wom-en in Washing-ton and the ton and the bulk of their answers came in the over 40 category.
Most of the

Most of the beauties were under 35, most of the chic were between 35 and 55, and Betty Beale the wit and personality class were all over 40 with several over 65.

Junoesque, blond Rosemary

were all over 40 with several over 65.

Junoesque, blond Rosemary Silvercruys, wife of the Belgian Ambassador Baron Silvercruys and widow of Senator Brien McMahon, won hands down on pulchritude.

Runners-up included — Mrs. Stanley Rumbough, the former Nedenia Hutton, who's about to appear on TV's "Four Star Theater" with Dick Powell under the stage name of Deena Merrill . . Exquisite young brunder Mrs. Walter Denegre Sohier, the former Wendy Burden of New York . . Senora de Gonzalez, dark-haired Mexicanborn wife of the Ambassador of oil-rich Venezuela . . Statuesque Texan Mrs. George McGhee, wife of our former Ambassador to Turkey and daughter of world famous oil geologist, Everett De Golyer.

\* \* \*

UNDISPUTED CHOICE FOR

UNDISPUTED CHOICE FOR most chic went to Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, wife of our former Ambassador to France. Tall, aristocratic Evangeline is a brunet beauty with a flawless instinct for dressing with exquisite feminine—never severe—chic Also best dressed were

date, on the psychiatrist's couch, saying, "It all started when my mother screamed at me for pouring the maple syrup on the African violet."

And now it seems it's all right to scream. Not only all right but therapeutically desir-

3-ROOM \$189

Mme. Couve de Murville, the Countess of Motico and Signora Brosio, wives of the French, Spanish and Italian Ambassadors, who are walking advertisements of the haute couture of their own countries. . . . Mrs. Merriweather Post, a longtime grandmother and multi-millionairess hostess, who goes in for regal elegance . . . Mrs. Morris Cafritz, better known as Gwen, and Mrs. Eugene Carusi, wife of a local attorney.

SEPTUAGENARIAN Alice Longworth, daughter of Teddy Roosevelt, was practically unanimous choice for the wittlest woman in Washington. Likewise on the personality-plushumor list were Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller; Mme. Muniz, wife of the Brazilian ambassador; Mme. Van Roijen, wife of The Netherlands ambassador; septuagenarian Mrs. Truxton Beale, and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, widow of Woodrow Wilson's Attorney General. . Obviously the more vintage and seasoning, the more sait.

A WASHINGTON COUPLE A WASHINGTON COUPLE
who entertained Group Captain
Peter Townsend during his stay
in Brussels is our ambassador to
Luxembourg and Mrs. Wiley
Buchanan. Says pretty Ruth
Buchanan: "Peter may remind
Princess Margaret of her father.
He's calm sensible, quiet and He's calm, sensible, quiet, and unassuming"... The lean six-footer prefers talking to danc-ing; in fact, Ruth never saw him dance once, not even at their January ball. But he's subdued January ball. But he's subdued in a large group, opens up conversationally only in small intimate gatherings, and then only on serious subjects... If cornered too long by one woman, he's so polite he would ask his hosts if it was all right with them if he slipped from her clutches and turned his attention elsewhere.

able. What wonderful news. An expert says you can scream at your child. And we've just moved into a house with three-foot brick walls, half an acre from our nearest neighbor. And winter is coming on.

HAIR-WARTS-MOLES By Electrolysis • Best Medical Reference Consultation Without Charge 20 Years' Experience Esther L. Fox

# RUM GAMBIT



JOE STETSON: You win. Beautifully played. Calls for toast.

BEST FRIEND: Sheer luck. Novel experience.

JOE STETSON: Deserves novel toast. New drink. Everybody asking for.

BEST FRIEND: Suspense killing. Do tell.

with soda and lemon twist. Or favorite mixer.

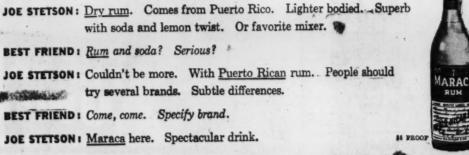
BEST FRIEND: Rum and soda? Serious?

JOE STETSON: Couldn't be more. With Puerto Rican rum. People should

try several brands. Subtle differences.

BEST FRIEND: Come, come. Specify brand.

JOE STETSON: Maraca here. Spectacular drink.



Today's Pattern

557

#### MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"CINERAMA HOLIDAY," at

ORPHEUM "KING DINOSAUR," at 12:30, 3:18, 6:06, 8:56; "SIMBA MARK OF MAU MAU," at 1:39, 4:27, 7:15, 10:05.

ST. LOUIS "FEMALE ON THE BEACH." at 7:04, 10:23; "ONE DESIRE," at 5:30, 8:49.

SHADY OAK
"WILL ANY GENTLEMANT,"
at 7:00, 9:00.

LOEW'S STATE "TRIAL." at 10:46. 2:28. 6:11. 9:55: "TIGHT SPOT," at 12:35, 4:19, 8:03.

"TO CATCH A THIEF." at 2:33. 6:16. 9:59: "HELL'S ISLAND," at 12:59. 4:42, 8:25. PAGEANT

#### SHOWBOAT

Just about everything your "LURE OF THE CITY" darling wants-in one pattern. 8:30 P.M. Nightly \* Foot Locust St. Organization Rates \* GA, 1-8675 She can dress dolly for each day! Pattern 557 has 9-inch doll

transfer; clothes patterns, too. The Finest In Entertainment Have Fun Galore With Friends Send 25 cents in coins for a pattern—add five cents for each pattern for first-class maling. Send to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 136, Old Chelsea Sta., New York 11 N.Y. Print pattern number, name, address and zone. BILTMORE COUNTRY CLUB
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
cover charge. Reasonable pri
SATURDAY EVENING LEE FRYER'S 10-Pc. Orchestro

10-Pc. Orchestra
Choice Sirioin Strip.
T-Bone and Fillet.
Complete Dinner
Other Dinners, \$2.95
Dining Reem Open at 6 P.M.
Entertainment Starts 9 P.M.
Strate Strate Strate Green
Res. 11, 3770 or PA. 3-5442
Club Available for Banqueta Look for smart gift ideas in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalogue. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book now.

brings you

Fri., Oct. 21, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ICE SKATING VISIT OUR SPORTS SHOP





TO BE MY BABY" NOW! THRU SUN. ALL LADIES FREE EVERY WEDNESDAY

**BILL HALEY'S COMETS** 

Amusements

Amusements

St. Louis Selected for World Premiere-1956 Edition ARTHUR M. WIRTZ PRESENTS

THE SHOW WITH THE STARS

New Scintillating Scenery — Lavish Costumes Twenty Dazzling Productions Featuring

# "Cinderella" and Company of 200

NIGHTLY 8:30 - SUNDAYS 2 P.M. and 6:30 P.M. No Performances Mon., Nov. 7 and Tues., Nov. 8 PRICES: \$150 \$200 \$250 \$300 ALL RESERVED

TICKETS ON SALE ARENA & ARCADE BLDG.

only the NEW

GALA OPENING CONCERTS-76TH SEASON TOMORROW, 8:40 P.M.-SUNDAY, 3 p.m.

Opera House - Kiel Auditorium

#### ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor, Celebrating His 25th Season

BACH, Passacaglia in C Minor (arr. by Respighi); BRAHMS, Symphony No. 4; BARBER, Adagio for String Orchestra; WAGNER, Prelude and Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde"; BERLIOZ, Three Excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust."

GOOD SEATS ON SALE NOW DOWNTOWN, Aselian Ticket Office, 1004 Olive, and Symphony Ticket Office, Kiel Auditorium; CLAYTON, Aselian Ticket Office, 7754 Forsyth. Tickets on sale before concerts at box office in lobby of Kiel Auditorium.

POPULAR PRICES: \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and 3.

GRAND ST. LOUIS ONLY BURLESQUE and ONLY

ON STAGE- IN PERSON QUEEN

AMERICAN COLVE



STARTS NEXT TUESDAY! 3 WEEKS LAST TIMES
23 NIGHT PERFORMANCES 9
through Thurs. Night of 8:30
shows Fri. and Sort. Night of 8:20
9 No Sunday 9 No 1
Fran WARREN DOUGLAS WEST



at 3 Box ALL ORDERS ACCA ICES ALL PERFORMAN 10; Mezz. 35.04; Loges first 8 rows. IN ORDER OR SAT Seats Now at 3 Box Offices

Kiel Auditorium. Mon., Oct. 31, 8:30 P.M. Sensational Show of Year! in Person

jackie gleason's JUNE TAYLOR

**DANCERS** 

HAL MOINTYRE and his Orchestra

JAY MARSHALL, Star of State and TV

ELSA & WALDO, Hillsriess Dance

Satiritis
-in-Toth of Jeanne McMarus

PETER GLADKE B BARY BLAKE

SEATS NOW SELLING, DOWNTOWN,
Acolian, 1004 Olive and Kirl Auditorium.
CLAYTON, Acelian, 7755 Forsyth. Tickets \$3.36, \$2.24, \$1.12,

TONITE & 7&9:30 TOMORROW 7 SUNDAY 3 SHOWS 2-5-8 P.M.

20 GREAT STARS \* ROY ACUFF \* KITTY WELLS

JOHNNIE AND JACK PAP and his JUG BAND
SMOKY MOUNTAIN BOY
TENNESSEE MT. BOYS

EXTRA ADDED
SENSATIONAL NEW STAR **ELVIS** 

\* PRESLEY and MANY OTHERS!

in advance 75 AT DOOR \$ 1 KIDS 25 TICKETS NOW MISSOURI THEATRE BUY TODAY-SAVE MONEY Photoplays

CINEMA GUILD DEATH of a SALESMAN with Fredric March Fri., Sat. & Sun., 7:30 and 9:30

Boyle at Olive PA. 1-1322 \_\_ FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS



DRIVE-IN THEATRE Holiday 9900 PAGE Opens 6:30—Starts 7:00 nouse of bamboo THE LIVING SWAMP

Your Favorite DRIVE IN THEATRES

1300 S. BROADWAY St. Louis BROADWAY Two, Big First Run Hits!

HEADLINE HUNTERS' ATURAL BRIDGE RD. SKYLINE

East of Lindbergh THREE BIG HITS 'TERROR STREET' D' HEADLINE HUNTERS'

OPENS 6:15 STARTS 7:00

AF YOU LIKED 'GENEVIEVE,' 'DR. IN THE HOUSE' AND 'ADVENTURES OF SADIE,' DON'T MISS THIS NEW SPICY ENGLISH COMEDY HITI



In blushing TECHNICOLOR with George COLE \* Veronica HURST

'One of the FUNNIEST Pictures of this or any year!' . . . Denver Post

Storts TONIGHT Opens 6:30

Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

FANCHON SHADY OAK



FLAMING COLOR JUNGLE MAIDENS FRENZIED BLOOD

DRINKING KILLERS AUTHENTIC! IST RUN ST. LOUIS! Plus 2nd ADDED FEATURE STARTS TODAY CONT. TIL 11:00 P.

CI

WORLD ST. CHARLES ADULTS ONLY

TH JAN STERLING AND Unit

nd Clint he gambling ne was her nly weakness .she was his greatest strength!

**ROCK HUDSON** JULIE ADAMS

TECHNICOLOR TODAY

MARCO'S

MISSOURLIHEATRE

Brand New 1956

Trade-in your old washer . . .

NORGE DRYER

first time at

this low price

MAPLEWOOD 7509 Manchester

227 Collinsville Ave. OPEN MON. AND FRI. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

NO

OVERFLOW RINSE

AGITATOR DEEP RINSE

Special "insurance" rinse gets out

every last trace of embedded

NORGE AUTO-

MATIC WASHER

DOWNTOWN 11th and Franklin OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9

Rated No. 1

by independent laboratory

tests

5 TOTALLY DIFFERENT PURI-

FYING ACTIONS loosen, soak-

out, and flush-away everything

from lint to sand.

EAST ST. LOUIS

Prices Start at AUTOMATIC DIRT DISPOSAL

TWO SPRAY RINSES

AGITATOR

OVERFLOW RINSE

Flushes out embedded dirt:

Heavier dirt and soap whisked Lighter-than-water soap scun

of washer.

MONEY DOWN

FOX

OPENS 12 NOON

ST. LOUIS

4-SCREEN 51

OPENS 5:00 P.M.

OPEN 6:30 P.M.

East of Lindbergh

PAGEANT

OPENS 6:30 P.

RICHMOND

SHADY OAK

LATE

FEATURE

SPECIAL

LATE FEATURE

GRANT \* KILLY \* HITCHCOCK'S

'HELL'S ISLAND'
John PAYNE \* VistaVision —

JOOR CRAWFORD & JOH CHANDLER 'FEMALE ON THE BEACH'

Rock HUDSON & Anne BAXTER & Color

'ONE DESIRE'

4 -- PEATURES on the WIDE SCREEN -- 4 Sterling Hayden \* Richard Carlson \* Calor 'TRE LAST COMMAND'

HEADLINE HUNTERS'

LUCKY ME'

Julie Laurene Shelley
HARRIS + HARVEY + WINTERS

'I AM A CAMERA'

WILL ANY GENTLEMAN?

in blushing TECHNICOLOR
with George COLE
Performances at 7:00 and 7:00 P.M.
evoort's Except Mon., Thurs, and Fri.

SPECIAL KIDDIE SHOW SATURDAY!

RIO SHADY OAK SHAW

SPECIAL FEATURE, GARTOONS AND SERIAL

TWO TOP ACTION PICTURES

BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI'

'THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS'

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

RWAY

Alan LADD

HELL BELOW

ZERO'

MANCHESTER

FANCHON & MARCO MOVIES TONITE!

FAIR WEATHER

NOW DOORS OPEN

-3rd WEEK -

"BLACKBOARD

JUNGLE" STAR

ROCK-AND-SOCK

DRAMA!

GLENN FORD

DOROTHY MCGUIRE

ROGERS - ROBINSON

TIGHT SPOT

STARTS THURSDAY

"MY SISTER EILEEN"

LOEWS ORPHEUM

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

WILL ROGERS

TOP OF THE WORLD

LOEW'S STATE

NORSIDE

SOUTH

TWIN

HI. 66 EAST of LINDBE

Photoplays

Photoplays

ADVENTURE. ROMANCE IN TECHNICOLOR WHAT WAS THE STRANGE SECRET IN THE CITY BENEATH THE SEA ROBERT RYAN \* MALA POWERS FEAST OF SUMATRA

FIRST SHOWING IN ST. LOUIS 2 TREMENDOUS MOTION PICTURES STERLING HAYDEN AS JIM BOWIE IN LAST COLOR COMMAND'

HEADLINE HUNTERS

THIS IS THE REAL THING—HERE IT IS!
IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLO?
A TRUE STORY—A WONDERFUL PICTURE
ALAN LADD \* JUNE ALLYSON McCONNELL STORY

THE GREEN BUDDHA

IT ALL HAPPENS IN VENICE WITH KATHARINE HEPBURN ROSSANO BRAZZI UMMERTIME'

Color by TECHNICOLOR JOAN BROMFIELD \* MARTHA VICKERS THE BIG BLUFF'

LATE HORROR SHOW TONIGHT at SOUTH TWIN and 66 PARK IN

For Dine & Dance See Part 4 Pages 2 & 3

You're Invited **DEMONSTRATION** 

11 A.M. - 3 P.M. RECORDS SATURDAY

This is purely a demonstration of outstanding Hi-Fi phono of outstanding stands and components.

Free Ice Cold Cokes MID-WEST APPL. DISTRIBUTORS

GRAND-PARK is located at GRAND & CHOUTEAU open every Monday, Thursday & Friday Till 9 P.M.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., Oct. 21, 1955 Crossword Puzzle

state 9. Ticklish poplar 42. Palm place 2. Journey 3. Indigo plant

14. Cuckoo 15. Architectu-49. Implement 52. Daughter of ral pier 16. Stinted 18. Wrathful 20. Memoran Cadmus 53. Wind instrument 54. Game fish 55. Kind of

20. Memoranda 21. Light and fine 23. Snug room 24. Wine vessel 25. Forbearance 31. Fruit stones 33. Tumor river

1. As it stands:

2. Vase

Actors in a play organism 19. Painting 21. Northern 6. Formerly

4. Do without

European 22. Mohamedges 27. Played first

17. One-celled

top wall 30. Italian 42. Feminine

name 43. Nevada resort
44. Hailing call
45. Winter precipita 46. The sweetsop

46. 1 sweetsop 48. Negro of the Niger delta 50. Individual 51. Household

"BETWEEN BOOK ENDS" Appears DAILY on the EDITORIAL PAGE

THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY Meighborhood Theatres

DRIVE-IN Thatte

Marion BRANDO

THE WILD

ONE.

**OPEN 6:30** 

APACHE 2227 8. BROADWAY MITCHUM + CIIVIA DAHAVILLAND
'NOT AS A STRANGER'
Briling HAYDEN + Arthur FRANZ
'BATTLE TAX!'

APOLLO DEBALIVIERE & WATERMAN Burt LANCASTER + Dianne LYNN
'THE KENTUCKIAN' (Tech.)
Jeffrey HUNTER + Deberah PAGET
'PRINCE OF THE NILE' START 7:00 P.M. AVALON

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
KATHARINE MERBURN & ROSANO BRAZZI
"SUMMERTIME" Technicolor
and 'BIG BLUFF'
BADEN 8201 N. BBOADWAY

Margaret SHERIDAN & Kenneth TOBEY
'THE THING.' Gane Barry
A. Rebinson 'WAR OF THE WORLDS'

BEVERLY 7740 OLIVE STREET RD. James STEWART & Arthur KENNEDY

Dennis O'KEEFE & Abbe LANE
'CHICAGO SYNDICATE'
ARTOON FREE PARKING BREMEN 20TH and BREMEN WEISSMULLER & MAUPOON D'SULLIVAN 'TARZAN THE APE MAN' AND 'TARZAN ESCAPES'

BRESTWOOD 2529 BRENTWOOD MAGNIFICENT MATADOR'

Judy GARLAND + Ray BOLGER
"THE WIZARD OF OZ"
8:23

CAHOKIA DRIVE RT. 460
E ST. LOUIS. 1 Frankie LANE + Keefe BRASSELLE
'BRING YOUR SMILE ALONG'
Dennis O'KEEFE + Abbe LANE
'CHICAGO SYNDICATE'

CINDERELLA 2735 CHEROKER ISON SHINES BRIGHT'

JOAN LESLIE & FOTTEST TUCKER

'FLIGHT NURSE'

Granite City, III. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Cornel WILDE # Jeach COTTEN

2 FLAGS WEST
Len McCALLISTER # Technicolor
'MONTANA TERRITORY'

COLUMBIA 5237 SOUTHWE START 6:45
BUT LANCASTER
'THE KENTUCKIAN'
ClasmaScope Tech. 6:45 P.M.-10 P.M.
Denit O'KEEFE & Abbe LANE.
'CHICAGO SYNDICATE' PARK FREE CREST

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
BUTT LANCASTER \* Technicalor'
'KENTUCKIAN' CinemaScope
Dennis O'KEEFE
'CHICAGO SYNDICATE'

GEM 8840 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD. Henry FONDA & James CAGNEY 'NEW ORLEANS UNGENSORED'

PARK FREE GRANADA HANAUA
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Janii in ClinamaScene and Color
LOVE IS A MANY
SPLENDORED THING'
Shown at 6:45 and 10:05 P.M.
Betts DAVIS # Richard TODD
'VIRGIN QUEEN' (8:35 P.M.)

START 7:00 P.M. GRAVOIS CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Burt LANCASTER + Technicolor
'KENTUCKIAN' CinemoScope
Dennis O'KEEFE
'CHICAGO SYNDICATE' THE HOUSE OF HITS HI-POINTE

HILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS Alan LADD & June ALLYSON 'THE McCONNELL STORY' CinemaScope-Cofor Shown 6:35 and 1
Humphrey BOGART \*Aldo RAY
'WE'RE NO ANGELS'
VistaVision shown only 8:30 P.M. 2705 NORTH FLORISSANT STARTS 7:00 HI-WAY

"LAND OF THE PHARAOHS" (8:44) CinemaScope and Celer
Rock HUDON & Barbara HALE
SATURDAY MORNING KIDDIE SHOW
Carteons — Bie Feature Double Real Comedy
PEN 9:30—START 10 A.M.—10e TO ALL 3239 IVANHOR IVANHOE

)R

ANNUE
START 6:45—PARK PREFER
Gary, COOPER & Burt LANCASTER
VERA CRUZ (TEN) ORT
TRUMG OF KIVER HITES
RKWOOD DAS ROBINSON
SITTING BULL
Clamascope—8:25
Gary COOPER
VERA CRUZ
46:40:10 KIRKWOOD

LA COSA

LAFAYETTE START 7:00 P.M. HILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

LEMAY SIS LEMAY FERRY RD.
Richard ARLEN
Simans STON. Jack HART
CAT PROPLE
CAT PROPLE

LINDELL CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
All in Chemascepe and Color
Jennifer Jones & William MOLDEN
'LOVE IS A MANY
SPLENDORED THING'
Shawn at 4:5 and 10:05 P.M.

LONGWOOD 9415 8. BROADWAY Start 6:45 Two John WAYNE Hits 'FLYING TIGERS' 'FIGHTING SEABLES'

SIXTH NEAR PINE MANCHESTER START 7:00 P.M.

MAPLEWOOD OPEN 6:50 P.M.

2912 CHIPPEWA

MERRY WIDOW 1739 CHOUTEAU

MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN TIONE WHALEN + Chas. WINNINGER
'SUN SHINES BRIGHT'
John LESLIE + Ferrest TUCKER
'FLIGHT NURSE'

O'FALLON 4026 W. PLORISSANT Margaret SHERIDAN & Konneth TOBEY
'THE THING.' Gone BARRY.
A. ROBINSON, 'WAR OF THE WORLDS'

PAULINE 5000 CLAXTON Margaret SHERIDAN
'THE THING'
G. BARRY, 'WAR OF WORLDS'

PEERLESS 1911 8. BROADWAY

RIVOLI BIXTH NEAR PINE R. Mitchum, 'MY FORBIDDEN PAST' W. Bendix, 'BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE'

START 7:00 P.M. ROXY LANEDOWNE BEI CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
2 GIANT SHOCK THRILLERS
'REVENGE OF THE CREATURE'
and 'CULT OF THE COBRA'

PARK FREE SHAW

Kirk BOGARDE, 'SLEEPING TIGER' Richard COOGAN, 'GIRL ON THE RUN'

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
MY DARLING CLEMENTINE
WHILE LUNDIGAN & Marsha HUNT
'THE BIG GAMBLE'
EXTRA: 3 COLOR CARTOONS

OHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
All in ClinimaScope and Color
LOVE IS A MANY
LOVE IS A MANY
SPENDORED THING
Shown at 6:45 and 10:05 P.M.
Betts DAVIS \*\* Richard TODD
VIRGIN QUEEN\*\* (8:35 P.M.)

MELBA GRAND, SOUTH OF GRAVOIS RAIDH MEEKER & Cloris LEACHMAN
'KISS ME DEADLY'
Richard BASEHART & Phyllis KIRK
'CANYON CROSSROADS'

Sterling HAYDEN. & Vers RALSTON
'TIMBER JACK' (Truceler)
D. Duryes, K. Weeman, 'MAURAUDER' Col.

Robert MITCHUM & Olivia DeMAVILLAND
'NOT AS A STRANGER,' S. HAYDEN,
A. FRANZ, 'BATTLE TAXI'

OSAGE - KIRKWOOD, MO. Charitor HESTON + Julio ADAMS
'PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON
Donald O'CONNOR + Martha HYER
'FRANCIS IN THE NAVY'

OZARK WEBSTER GROVES, MO. THE McCONNELL STORY CinemaScope and Color—8:2
Humphray BOGART + Aldo R
'WE'RE NO ANGELS'
Technicolor—8:30-10:10

LINGA DARNELL & DAN DURYEA 'THIS IS MY LOVE' (Color), A. JERGENS. G. LANGDEN, 'OUYLAW TREASURE' CLARA and ETZEL ohnny WEISSMULLER, Maureen SULLIVAN 'TARZAN ESCAPES' 'TARZAN THE APE MAN'

PARK FREE
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
All in Chematoope and Color
Junnifer JONES & William HolDen
'LOVE IS A MANY
SPLENDORED THING'
Bhown at 6:45 and 10:05 P.M.
Betts DAVIS & Richard TODD
'VIRGIN QUEEN' (8:35 P.M.)

CORNEL WILDE & ARROF FRANCIS

'THE SCARLET COAT' (Color)

Tyrone POWER & Terry MOORE

'KING OF THE KYBER RIFLES'

SALISBURY 2504 SALISBURY

SAVOY

SENATE BROADWAY and MARKET D. ANDREWS. 'THREE HOURS TO KILL C. Gable, 'SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE' Col. START 7:00 P.M.

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW &
Tony CURTIS & CinemaScope
'THE PURPLE MASK'

maScope - Color Shown 6:30 an Humphrey BOGART + Aldo RA 'WE'RE NO ANGELS

SILVER STAR

George MONTGOMERY

'MASTERSON OF KANSAS'

Dennia O'KEEFE & Ruth HUSSEY

'LADY WANTS MINK'

SEA OF LOST SHIPS'

VUL TERMBERS JOSE DE LA COLOR LA COLOR TERMBERS DE LA COLOR LA COL

START 6:40 P.M. TOWER

In VistaVision and Color

LAPATR FREE
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
THE MCCONNELL STORY
CIRCUMSTRUCTURE
TWEE NO ANGELS
VIETE NO ANGELS
VICTADY
OPEN ASSO P. M.
VICTADY
OPEN ASSO P. M.

VICTORY Shown at 6:45 and 10:05 P.M.
Bette DAVIS Richard TODD
\*VIRGIN QUEEN 8:35 P.M.)
Sat. Mat. Only: 3 Color Cartona

8117 VIRGINIA Glass FORD
'THE WHITE TOWER'
Gla YOUNG & Lynn ROBERTS
'HUNT THE MAN DOWN' WASHINGTON Granite City. III.

WELLSTON START 7:00 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Katharine HEPBURN & Rossane BRAZZI
'SUMMERTIME' Technicolor
and 'BIG BLUFF' WEST END OPEN 6:30 P.M.

ST. CHARLES DRIVE-IN Charles Mondell COREY + M. LOCKWOOD LAUGHING ANNE LOST SHIPS' J. WEISSMULLER & M. O'SULLIVAN 'TARZAN ESCAPES' 'TARZAN THE APE MAN' FERGUSON, MO.

Ruth ROMAN + Broseriet CRAWFORD
'DOWN THREE DARK STREETS'
Gloria GRAHAME + Lawrence HARVEY
'THE GOOD DIE YOUNG'

Lex BARKER \* Stephen McNALLY SHENANDOAH OPEN 6:15 P.M.

DRIVE- BELLEVILLE,
IN HALLINGIS
'CRASH OUT' SKYVIEW

61 DRIVE-IN of Lindbergh, Hy. 61.67 (Lemay Ferry Rd.)
3 BIG FEATURES
Lindbergh Hy. 61.67

Kirk DOUGLAS, 'THE BIG TREES' Yvonne DECARLO, 'SILVER CITY' SOUTHWAY 9736 S. BROADWAY

STUDIO 6325 NATURAL BRDGE

'THE OUTCAST' TIVOLI TEENAGERS 350; OPEN 6:30

Shown at 6:45 and 10:05 P.M.
Betts DAVIS & Richard TODD

"VIRGIN QUEEN" (8:35 P.M.)
Sat. Mat. Only: 3 Color Carteons

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Alan LADD & June ALLYSON
THE McCONNELL STORY
In ClinamaScope and Color
Humphrey BOGART & Aldo RAY
"WE'RE NO ANGELS"
Is VistaVision and Color

OPEN 6:30 P.M. All in Clasmaboane and Color Janatter Jones & William HOLDEN
'LOVE IS A MANY
SPLENDORED THING

VIRGINIA CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Heary James William
FONDA + CABNEY + POWELL
'MR. ROBERTS'
In ClarmaScope and Color

In CinemaScope and Color Dan DURYEA & Color 'THE MARAUDERS'

'INTERRUPTED MELODY' CinemaScope and William BENDIX 'CRASHOUT'





on this 1956 G-E



55 DOWN Model DA-320 Free yourself of washday drudgery! Why carry 2 to 3 tons of heavy wet clothes to the washline every year . . . when a G-E heavy wet clothes to the washline every year . . . when a G-E Clothes Dryer does it automatically. The weather . . . rain, sleet or snow are no longer any problem, washday as any time you want it. Clothes come out softer and fluffier . . . many pieces

# SACRIFICE TRADE-IN



on this 1956

G-E FILTER-FLO Automatic WASHER

DOWN **DELIVERS** 

Full tub of wash water circulates and filters five times during the wash cycle without wasting water or detergent. As the Filter-Flo system circulates the water, sand settles out the bottom of the wash basket, soap scum floats away and lint is trapped in the filter, which lets only cleansed sudsy water flow back into the wash basket.

# SALE! Save §60

on this new 21-inch CONSOLE

DELIVERS any AP

SAVE

\$25995 \$ 5 DOWN

Anniversary Sale Price

■30 Days FREE Service FREE delivery and installation!



Medel 884 KU21

REGULARLY \$319.95 What a value . . . what a buy! Here is luxury television at a pocket-book price! Beautifully styled in rich, hand-rubbed mahogany cabinet, this smart new Westinghouse features an over-size 21-inch aluminized tube and powerful cascode tuner. Hurry, only 14 sets at this

# FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION call MO.4-2110 any day or nite



Model 896TU21

Exclusive Cascode tun-

er, 'tip-top tuning and aluminized tube. Match-

ing base, slightly extra.

WESTINGHOUSE All-Channel UHF-VHF 21-INCH Television

\$5 DOWN

**GRAND-PARK** Furniture Appliance

000 SO.GRAND AT CHOUTEAU MO.4-2110

#### THIS AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon

KMOX—News; Frank Eschen

KMOX—News; Frank Eschen

KMOX—News; Frank

KMR—Variety Show

KFUO—Gr. Rpi:, Devotion

KFUO—Gr. Rpi:, Devotion

WFMV—News: D. Gordon

WTMV—News: D. Gordon

WTMV—News: D. Gordon

WTMV—News: D. Gordon

MTMV—News: D. Gordon

MTMV—News: D. Gordon

MTMV—News: D. Gordon

MTMV—News: Devotion

12:16 F.M.

KSTI—Market Raports

KATZ—Marching to Zion

12:16 F.M.

KSD—Playhouse Party

KMOX—Ma Perkina Higble

KFUO—Repose Wth Christ

WTMV—Bob Hastings

KSTI—News: Weather

12:30 F.M. WTMV—U.S. Army Band
KSTL—Matines

KSD—News; Nelson Eddy
KSD—News; Nelson Eddy
KSD—News; Nelson Eddy
KSD—News; Nelson Eddy
KSD—News; Nelson
KMOX—Brighter Day
KMOX—Brighter
KMOX—Brighter KAT2—Walking with K
2:15 F.M.
KFUO—Markets; Music
2:30 F.M.
KSD—Hotel for Pets
KMOX—Fred Robbins
KFUO—News
WEW—Dwight Gordon
KXLW—Spider Burks KXLW—Spider Buras
2:45 P.M.
KSD—Doctor's Write
KXOR—(2:55) N.ws
KWK—(2:55) News
KFUO—Recital Time
KATZ—(2:55) News
3:00 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happi

TERNOON
WILL News: Record Rpt.
KFUO—Winss of Healing
Will News: See Healing
KRIL—Dave Dixon
KRIL—Will Dixon
KRIL—Will Dixon
KRIL—Will Dixon
KRIL—Report
KRIL—Report
KRIL—Record
KRIL—Recor

KATZ—Gospel Train

KSD—Business;
KMOX—Sports Property
KFUO—Sports Reel
WEW—(5:25) News
KXLW—Spis,; Pub. Serv.
KATZ—(5:25) Day's Tho't KKD-30 P.M Frank E.che KMOX—News: Brank E.che KMOX—News: Bonner KFUO—Sevenade WEW—Sign Off WTMV—Neil Norman KXLW—Sign Off KSTL—Sign Off KSTL—Sign Off

WTMV—Spiritual Time 10:30 P.M. KSD—(10:40) Kay Lorra KMOX—Musical Hour KWK—Orchestra

#### TONIGHT

WTMV—News: Reed Malloy KMOX—(8:55) News KXOK—(8:55) News KXOK—(8:55) News Polo P.M. KSOK—Spitting Jrish KMOX—(8:55) News Polo P.M. KSOK—Guthal Forecast KXOK—Club 630 KWK—C. Brown; D. Allen 7:48 P.M. KXOK—Club 630 KWK—(7:55) News KXOK—(7:55) News KWK—(7:55) Sports 8:00 P.M. KXOK—Brown; D. Allen 7:48 P.M. KXOK—My Son Jeep MXOK—My Son Jeep 7:48 P.M. KXOK—My Son Jeep 8:48 P.M. KXO 6:00 P.M.
KMOX—Sersi Sports & Weath.
KMOX—Sersinade
KWK—First Flye
WIII—Chuck Norman
KFUO—Devotional Music
WYMV—News; Mellow Moods
6:15 P.M.
6:15 P.M.
6:15 P.M.
6:10 P.M. WTMV—News: Reed Malloy
7:15 F.M.

KMOX—Johnny Dollar
KXOK—Fighting Irish
7:30 F.M.
KMOX—Johnny Dollar
KXOX—10:50
KWK—C. Brown: D. Allen
7:45 F.M.
KXOK—(7:55) Boorts
8:00 F.M.
KXOK—G. Brown: D. Allen
T. Logary: Jack Carson
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KWK—News: G. Heatter
WH—News: Bandstand
WTMV—Reed Malloy
VS. 15 F.M.
S. KSD-Morgan Beatty KMOX-Bob Burnes KXOK-Club 630 KXOK—(6:55) News KWK—First Five: News WTMV—Sports Results 7:00 P.M.
—News; Radio Fan Club
X—Bing Crosby

SATURDAY DAYTIME

S.30 A. M.

KMOX—Country Journal

KXOK—Early Show

WIL—Roy Queen

KATZ—Highway to Heaven

KXOK—(5:35) News

KWK—Western Revus

KXUK—The Mad Lad

KND6:A-P. News

KMOX—Country Journal

KXOK—Early Show

KMOX—Country Journal

KXOK—Western Revus

KMOX—Country Journal

KXOK—Western Revus

KMOX—Country Journal

KXOK—West Skeets Yaney

KATZ—Highway to Heaven

KATZ—Highway to Heaven

KXOK—West: Skeets Yaney

KATZ—Highway to News

KWK—(5:25) Mess

KWK—(5 WTMV—Grant Lantes
KATZ—(1-55) News
KS 8-00 A.M.
KS 8-00 A.M.
KS 8-00 K KSD—Tempos; Think

6:45 A.M.

—A.P. News

)X—(6:55) Weather

K—(6:55) News

(-(6:55) News

JO—News

Z—(6:55) News A.F.

IT'S DAN-DAN-DANDY

KSD—Kand Tana Club
KMOX—My Son Jeep

\$30.46 F.M.

\$30.40 F.M.

\$30.40 F.M.

KSD—(9:55) News

KWK—(9:55) News

KWK—(9:55) News

KWK—(9:55) News

KAOX—News

KAOX—News

KAOX—News

KAOX—Pirit Five

WTMV—News; Robert B. Q.

10:10 F.M.

KSD—Story Time

KMX—Brait Salute

KWK—Orchestra
10:45 F.M.
KXOK—Club 630; News
WTMV—Robert B. Q.
11:00 F.M.
SAD—News; Sports; Music
KMOX—News; H. Fender
KXOK—Beautifui Music
KWK—Orchestra
WIL—Bandstand
WTMV—Robert B. Q.
11:15 F.M. KSD-(11:25) News 11:45 P.M.

KXOK—News: Spts: Wea

KWK—B. Goodman: News KMOX—Harry Fender KXOK—Sign Off KWK—Sign Off WIL—Diamonds in Music WTMV—Sign Off

KSTL-Midnight Ramblers KATZ-Marching to Zion 10:45 A.M. KSTL—Deliverance for Today KATZ—Dues in Blues 1:15 p.m. WEW—Mo. U. vs. Nebraska 10:45 A.M.
KFUO—Quiz, Spelling Bea
KATZ—(10:55) News
KSD—News: Weather
KSD—News: Weather
KWK—News: Ed Boner
KWK—Recallit and Win
WIL—News; Chuck Norman
WIM—News; Chuck Norman
WIM—News; Bill Miller
KXLW—S. Burks Calling
KOTL—Starlight Boys
KATZ—Marching to Zion 1:30 P.M.
KWK-United Fund Talk
KXLW-Alan Freed Show
KSTL-Hillibity Jamboree KXIV—Annul press bases

1.145 F.M.
KWK—Record Rally
KAT2—(1.55) News

XSIII S. News

XSIII S. News

XSIII S. News

XSIII S. News

XXIV—Annul S. News

XXIV—Annul S. News

XXIV—Annul S. State

XXIV—Annul S. State

XXIV—Annul S. Sand

XXIV—Allun Freed Show

XXIV—Allu KATZ—Marching to Zion
KATZ—Marching to Zion
KSD Monital
KST Monita 2:30 P.M. KXLW—Spider Burks 2:45 P.M. KWK—(2:55) News KATZ—(2:55) News

KATZ—(11:50) News

12:00 Noon

KUD—Farm & Horne

KMOX—News: Warmus

KMOX—News: Warmus

WTMV—News: B. Bastings

WTMV—News: B. Bastings

WTMV—News: B. Hastings

KMU—S. Burks Calling

KATL—Markets te Zion

12:16 P.M.

KMOX—N. Dame vs. Purdus

KXOX—N. Dame vs. Purdus AATE—Waiking with King
KXOK—Song & Dance Par.
3:70 F.M.
KXOK—Song & Dance Par.
3:70 F.M.
KXD—Monitor
KFUO—Women of Today
KAT-3-140 F.M.
KXOK—H: Can't Happen
KWK—(3:55) News
KYUO—Am. Medical Assn.
WYEW—Bob Farrell
MAT-4-00 F.M. News

Can't Happen

(2.55) News

12:45 F.M.

KSD—III, vs. Mich. State

WTMV—Bob Farrell

KSD—MI, vs. Mich. State

WTMV—No Farrell

KSD—MI, vs. Mich. State

WTMV—No Farrell

KATZ—(12:55) News

100 P.M.

KND—III, vs. Mich. State

WTMV—No Farrell

KATZ—12:55) News

100 P.M.

KND—III, vs. Mich. State

KMOX—Record Report

KYD—Song Shop Thirty

WIL—News; Record Report

KTU—Song Shop Thirty

WIL—No Farrell

KXLW—Bolder Burks Farrell

KXLW—Bolder Burks Farrell

KXLW—Bolder Burks Five Revue

KWK—First Five Revue

WTMV—Mich. State

KWK—First Five Revue

KWK—First Five Revue

KWK—First Five Revue

KXLW—The "G"

WY-NIGHT

Y-NIGHT

# **TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS**

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4,) KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF) (Programs in Color Are Listed in Black Type)

11:00 5 Welcome Travelers 4 Amy Vanderbilt 11:50 P.M. 4 Community Album 12:00 5 To the Ladies 4 Robert Q. Lewis

5 It Pays to Be Married 4 House Party 5 Sweepstakes—Carl McIntire 4 Big Payoff 1:30 2:00 2:15

5 Sweepstakes—Carl McIntire
4 Big Payoff
5 Homemaking with KSD-TV
4 Bob Crosby
5 Date With Life
4 Brighter Day
5 First Love
4 Secret Storm
5 World of Mr. Sweeney
4 On Your Account
5 Modern Romances
5 Russ David
4 Wild Bill Elliott: "Wildcat of Tucson"
5 Howdy Doody (Color)
5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
4 Gil Newsome Show
5 Cowboy G-Men
4 Ed Wilson Show
4 Look, Listen, Learn
5 Heart of the City
4 Mickey Mouse Club
5 Eddie Fisher
6 The Polish Hour: Edward Kulczycki 2:30

4:30 4:50 5:00 5:30 36 The Polish Hour: Edward Kulczycki 5 News—John Cameron Swayze
5 Truth or Consequences: Jack Bailey
4 News—Ed Keath

4 News—Ed Keath
36 Brand 36 Corral
4 Les Paul and Mary Ford
4 Sports Desk—Les Carmichael
4 Labor Speaks
5 Life of Riley: William Bendix
4 Our Miss Brooks: Eve Arden

6:45 36 Jack Buck Sportscope
6:45 36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward
7:00 5 Rin Tin Tin
4 Crusader: Brian Keith 9 The Finder: Steve Bloomer 36 Pittsburgh Steelers of 1954 7:30 5 Star Stage: Gary Merrill in "Trumpet Man," a once-famous musician at-

attempts a comeback
4 Playhouse of Stars: Phyllis Avery,
Hans Conried in "The Girl Who
Scared Men Off," story of a country schoolmarm's resentment of an Eng-lish exchange teacher 9 Music From Vienna 36 Sports Spotlight: Ray Manning

7:50 5 Film

5 Pinky Lee

TV FIXED

Cash or Terms

FO. 7-6800 DAY, NITE, SUNDAY

NBC ELECTRONICS

**Television Service** 

CASH or TERMS Low Dow

ALL MAKES REPAIRED IMMEDIATE A to Z
SERVICE TV SERVICE CO
6236 DELMAR

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

PA 5-5196 .. PA 7-3730

8:00

8:15

11:45 5 Feature Film: John Hubbard, Mel
Archer in "Sword of D'Artagnan"
4 Movie: George Raft, Marie Windsor in "Outpost Morocco"
1:00 5 Weather
4 Thought for the Day TOMORROW'S LISTINGS 11:30 5 Range Riders 4 Uncle Johnny Coons 4 Armed Forces Film
5 Paul Winchell, Jerry
Mahoney Show 12:00 5 Professor Pet 4 Winky Dink and You

12:05 5 Cartoons 12:15 5 Jon Gnagy Art Instruction 12:30 5 Red Barber
4 Movie: Guns in the
Dark"
12:45 5 World Traveler
1:00 5 Ern Westmore Show
1:30 5 Super Circus

4 Ed Wilson Show PICTURE TUBE REPAIRED ALL MAKES \* FAST SERVICE ALL WORK GUARANTEED PR. 2-3484 . NIGHT CALL GALE TV, 3359 Roger Pl.

ON TV TONIGHT-

YOU HAVE

A DATE WITH

FAVORITE AWARD-WINNING DRAMA!

P.M.
2:00 5 Western Film: "Land of the Lawless"
2:30 4 Cartoon Carnival
3:00 5 Feature Film: "Meet John Doe"
3:30 4 Movie: "Return of Rin Tin Tin"
4:30 4 Steve Donovan, Western Marshall
5:00 5 Buffalo Bill Jr. 5 Buffalo Bill Jr. 4 Hopalong Cassidy 36 Sands of Time 5:15 36 Jack Buck Sportscope 5:30 5 The \$100,000 Big Sur-

Kimbrough
36 Jules Strongbow Presents
5 Welterweight Boxing Bout; Gil Turner vs. Isaac Logart
4 The Lineup: Warner Anderson
9 Eins, Zwei, Drei: Course in conversational German

sational German 36 China Smith: Dan Duryea

in a "Model U 36 Orient Express

5 Big Story

5 Latest News-John Roedel 9:20 5 Sportsviews—Bob Ingham

4 Cross Current: Gerald Mohr 36 The Passerby

9:45 36 News, Weather-Bruce Hayward

discontented wife

10:00 5 Celebrity Playhouse: Pat O'Brien, Faith Domergue, Hugh O'Brien in "A Very Big Man," story of a conflict between a boxing manager and his

discontented wife
4 Damon Runyon Theater; Cesar Romero, Allen Jenkens, Horace McMahon in "Situation Wanted"
36 Million Dollar Movie: John Stuart,
Dorothy Boyd in "Pearls Bring Tears"

NO SHOP WORK TV FIXED HOME SUNDAY PL. 2-1399 SOUTH SIDE TV

SYLVANIA TV with HALOLIGHT nember . . . Your Tre Is CUSTOM Mode at THE CUSTOM CO. OPEN NITES 'TIL 9

Television Notes and Gossip

B ARRY WOOD, once one of the country's most popular baritones, is now NBC-TV's executive producer in charge of 7:45 9 Bookmark: "Feature Story," Mary Kimbrough

rector of spe cial events.
He's the boss
of the "Wide
Wide World"
series. About began ignor

 Mama: Peggy Wood, Judson Laire, Robin Morgan
 Challenge of American Foreign Policy: "How Valuable Is France as an Ally of the United States"
 Person to Person: Edward R. Murrow visits author John Guenther and actress Julie Harris
 Patth Page Show Barry Wood. \$3000 a week to work for \$50 a week in preparation for his present work. He says he's never been sorry he took tress Julie Harns
5 Patts Page Show
5 Weather—Howard DeMere
4 Adventures of Champion
9 Security Council: Representatives of
10 St. Louis area colleges take part
in a "Model U.N. Security Council"

he's never been sorry he took the step.

A new technical device called "video insert" will be used in "Alice in Wonderland" on KSD-TV Sunday afternoon. A preview demonstrating use of the device produced the marvel of seeing Alice shrink from normal size to a figure just three inches tall while the rest of the scene was undisturbed.

Advertisers have their own particular ideas of what tele-

Advertusers have their own particular ideas of what tele-vision time is best for them. Food manufacturers prefer time on Thursday or Friday evenings, because about 40 per cent of the food for evenings, because about per cent of the food American tables is bought Fridays and Saturdays. On the other hand, auto manu-facturers like TV time on Saturday nights.

Dorothy Boyd in

10:30 5 Liberace
4 Big Town: Mark Stevens

11:00 5 News—Bob Hille
4 The Vise: "Good Name Murder"
36 Exercise Show

11:10 5 Weather—Howard De Mere
36 Moonlight Mystery: Roddy MacDowell, Laurette Luez in "Killer Shark"

11:15 5 It's a Great Life
11:30 4 News—Ed Keath
11:40 4 Weather, Carl McIntire

5 Feature Film: John Hubbard, Mc
"Sward of D'Artagnan" Saturday nights.

\* \* \*

Lisa Montell, to be seen in a "Cheyenne" episode soon, has had a varied education. Born in Poland, she came to the United States as a five-year-old when her parents fled to escape the Nazis. She attended grammar school and high school in New York, then the University of Miami, and

Factory Authorized Service CROSLEY

Clayprice TV Service, Inc.

PICTURE TUBES REPAIRED VIDEO TRONICS Television Serv. Co. FULLY EQUIPPED WORKSHOP TV SERVICE-ALL MAKES Days-Nights FO. 1-2060 City-County FO. 1-2060 Central, 5245 Delmar West, 6635 Delmar Cost or Terms

MUNTZ **EXPERT TV SERVICE** FO. 7-5607 CO. 1-5242

DAILY-9 A.M. TO 10 P.M 90-Day General Mound City SOUTHWEST TV SERVICE FL. 2-7219 sets repaired in your No shop work. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TV SERVICE CO. ALL SETS HOME NO SHOPWORK OL. 2-6145

Ford Stpr

5322 MACKLIND

NBC-TV will get the Nov. 4 Sugar Ray Robinson-Bobo Olson fight. Theater TV al-most got it. Palmer went to Hollywood,

study to lose her accent. Yet in more movies and 50 or more TV plays she

a King's Row" film for TV, she once again had to re-activate her old-country dia-

KSD-TV from 9 to 9:30 to-lorrow night will carry films f the recent Veiled Prophet's all.

Frequency modulation programs are broadcast in St Louis as follows: On Station KSLH-FM, 9:15 mes. 9:15 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:15 to 0:30 p.m.; KCFM 93.7 mes. 6:30 p.m.; 12 midnight: KURO M, 99.1 mes. 6:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

KSD Weather Reports At 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.; report and forecasts at 11:05 a.m. and 12:10 p.m., also 5:30, 6:10, 10 and 11 p.m.





See the Laugh-Charged PINKY LEE

> SHOW 8:00 a.m.

KSD-T

TOWER GROVE

ALL WORK

GUARANTEED

Recsonable Rates AND RADIO SUM, SERVICE

FR. 1-5715

SERVICE 1281 Tower Grave

NO SHOP WORK

OWNERS REGENT TV CO., Inc.

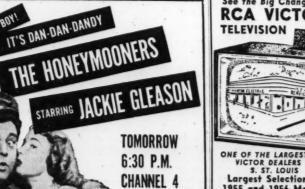
PL. 2-0600 \* PR. 3-4940

PRESENTED BY

SUNDAY FIXED EV. 1-0764 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. TV WORK & PARTS











S. ST. LOUIS Largest Selection of 1955 and 1956 Models in So. St. Louis
PLUS HIGHEST TRADE &
LOWEST PRICES IN OUR HISTOR HAMPTON ELECTRIC CO. FL. 2-4540 3303 S. Kingshi

# TOWBOATS ON THE MISSISSIPPI

the first of three fascinating "Finder" programs on today's busy Mississippi River.

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. KETC - Channel 9

NIGHT

SERVICE SAVE by United RATES DISPATCH SERVICE WITHIN THE HOUR Our Mes Are Everywhere The House With the Result

JE. 5-2800 SUNDAY 4134 EASTON



TONIGHT 8:30 P.M. KWK-TV CHANNEL 4

Presented by MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE



TODAY—TONIGHT BY THE FIRST MOBILE SHOP FLEET IN

TV SERVICE OL. 2-6510



"TOGETHER with MUSIC" **CBS TELEVISION** 

1½ hours...in color...live from New York

7:30-9:00 P.M., KWK-TV CHANNEL 4 Saturday Night OCTOBER 22nd

TONIGHT AT 10:30 SHOW

YOUR BUICK DEALER

channel

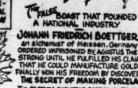


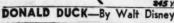
KSD-TV

TV's Number 1 star presents a sparkling new show with guest entertainers and an augmented orchestra. Every Friday night at 10:30. Don't miss it!

LACLEDE GAS COMPAN













DIXIE DUGAN-By McEvoy & Striebe





# EDHEAD From TEXAS

H. J. BRADEN and his daughter sat up late that stormy June night. He did not confess what was troubling him and she did not persist with her inquiries. It was enough for Molly that their former relationship had been established.

Apparently with the departure of Walter Symington, H.J.'s fears that his daughter would marry had disappeared and Molly could not bring herself to tell him that she was to marry Walter in a month.

But as she passed through the hall on her way to her room she turned back to see her father pause before the portrait of her mother. He buried his face in his hands for a moment while the portrait looked down on him with compassion and the patter of the rain see meed magnified in the silence.

seemed magnified in the silence.

She was convinced Matt waright, H.J. was in trouble. But what kind of trouble could a man like H.J. be in? Owner of the fabulous El Rancho, probably one of the richest men in Texas. Oil king. Cattle king. Land king. A man who had never, to his daughter's knowledge, even looked at another woman since the premature death of his wife.

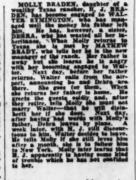
And yet H.J. was not old, and he was handsome. Molly wondered now for the first time if H.J. had been lonely for the woman he vowed never to bring to El Rancho. As a child ahe had accepted his promise never to replace the Molly whose portrait hung over the mantel. Now as a woman in love herself, his daughter began to see that such a vow could not be easy to keep.

\*\*ELECTION OF THE METERS AND THE SILE OF THE SILE

daughter began to see that such a vow could not be easy to keep.

I IGHTNING split the sky and a moment later the sulky growl of thunder pierced the night quiet. Looking at her father as a desirable man and a rich one she marveled that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of women always on the provided that he had escaped the clutches of the house.

"In a car? H



nightcap as was his eustom

"Something wrong," Wong whispered. "H.J. in trouble. I know him from a boy and he never act like this."

and I'm going to try to find out what it is."

But it was not that simple. In the three weeks which followed no clue turned up as to H.J.'s predicament. Things at the ranch went along in their usual fashion. Rainy skies cleared into hot sunny days and nights with wide, star-studded heavens and the low movement of the wind on the plains.

During this period Molly altered her opinion of Mathew Brady. He was not, as she had first thought, an upstart cowhand with pretentious ideas. Matt had graduated from the University, belatedly, after serving two years in Korea with the Air Force.

"I prefer to be on the

On a ranch the size of El Ranche something was always going wrong and it was often after sundown when the three of them returned hot and dusty to the cool portals of the house. Wong was waiting, immaculate in his white starched coat, a tray of cocktails ready to be served.

After a good dinner they sat



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES-By Stan Drake





JOE PALOOKA-







BUZ SAWYER-By Roy Crane







RUSTY RILEY-By Frank Godwin







KERRY DRAKE-By Alfred Andriola









STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



ginning to depend on his level-

headed judgment and she knew he sincerely idolized her father. His own parents had died when he was a child and he had been

brought up in a series of fos-ter homes. He had worked his

way through college by doing

odd jobs. His dream was to have a ranch of his own. He loved Texas land with a pas-sion equaled only by the Bra-

dens.





# Mild Weather Likely to Continue



sion equaled only by the Bradens.

If it had not been for her worry over H.J., these summer days were among the happiest Molly could remember. With a stubbornness she inherited from her father she still intended to marry Walter but she kept it tucked away in a corner of her mind.

Like H.J., she had not the patience to write letters so she phoned Walter instead. He was always pleased to hear from her but he did not sound upset by the delay in their plans. There was no anxiety or jealousy in his voice. Sometimes Molly wished he would display a little more concern. And yet this was what she said she wanted—or was it? Warm winds from the Southwest caused the temperature to rise to 78 at 3 p.m. yesterday, making it the warmest day since Oct. 11, Weatherman Harry F. Wahlgren reported. The freading was only eight degrees below the record high for the date, set in 1947.

Wahlgren forceast continued was considered the effect of the warm winds, for maximum was 48.

Nationally, maxi LIFE on the ranch followed an easy pattern and one which Molly loved. Up with the sun in the morning, riding the range while the first radiant beauty of a new day was sick Molly of H.J. or Matt was sicks Molly of H.J. or Matt was always in attendance and of course the best veterinarian in Texas.

On a ranch the size of El.

ricading was only eight degrees below the record high for the date, set in 1947.

Wahlgren forecast continued mild weather though Sunday, with maximum temperatures near 70 in the afternoons.

Missouri temperatures yesMissouri temperatu

the sky seemed wider and more beautiful than ever. The vastness of land and sky gave Molly and everyone but her beloved ranch, land peace which she had known from childhood.

The sky seemed wider and more these but at the moment she was detached from everything ness of land everyone but her beloved ranch.

An then one morning she found H.J.'s personal check

ranch.

An then one morning she found H.J.'s personal check book and saw the glaring entry based and cement, taking their pleasure in smoke-filled night clubs, peering up through the skyscrapers to see a patch of the sky? In exactly one week Molly Braden would be one of

Yes, for as low as \$1.00 and this coupes we will put their radio or portable bank in shape (and including parts).

VALUABLE COUPON

Yes, for as low as 13 and this sempon we will put your soin radia or phonograph hard including paris), CASH & CARRY COGRAND RADI 2334 SO. GRAND PA. 1-3190

FO. 7-1885 4917-23 Delmar

MANDRAKE-By Lee Falk and Phil Davis





HENRY-By Carl Anderson







# Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

A N interesting marriage custom existed at Cuzco, capital of the Inca Empire, four and a half centuries ago.
On a certain day each year, 

and a half centuries ago.
On a certain day each year, young men and women would come in pairs before the emperor. They had waited for days or months for the occasion.
Advised in advance about the names of those who were to appear, the emperor would call them by name, and would join the hands of each pair. The joining of hands meant that the marriage was performed.
After their marriage, the couple went to the home of the groom's father. In this house, feasting took place for a period of four days.

Q. How old were the men and women who were married?
A. The men usually were in their early twenties. The girls often were only 18 or 19 years of age.
Q. Did people of the Inca Empire take part in dancing?
A. Yes. The dances were, in general, features of the native religion. Music was provided by men who played on flutes and drums.

In one popular dance, the dancers took little jumps or hops, and then made a step or hops. DANCING MEN, AS SHOWN BY AN INCA ARTIST.

took Inca armies through Ecuador and well into Chile, the empire embraced about 650,000 square miles. The population at that time is estimated to have been about 6,000,000.

Q. Did the Incas have any domestic animals besides Ilamas?

A. They also tamed and raised dogs and alpacas. They kept tame guines pigs, and here and there were tame birds.

Q. Did canals exist in the Inca Empire?

A. Yes, canals or ditches were cut to lead water to areas where it could be used for crops.

crops. dancers took little jumps or hops, and then made a step or two. Their stepping was more of a shuffle than a walk; they seldom raised their feet more than an inch or two above the

ground.
Q. How large was the Inca Empire?

A. After the conquests which

S837 DELMAR
Open Friday Eve. Until 7 P.M.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR HONEST AND COMPETENT SERVICES DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE on Easy Terms SCHWEIG-ENGEL

21" Admiral TV
New 1956 Medel
Regular \$197.95 New Only \$157.95
PREEL MATCHING TABLE GOOD VEAR Service GALE'S 30th Anniversary Reg. \$2.75 Men's WINTER

UNION SUITS \$799 Long Sloove Long Log All Sizes GALE'S 7324 Natural | ridge 800 FRANKLIN

SPECIAL!





Personally, I liked England much better than France. It was so much lower in calories."

# SISTER-By the Berenstains

"... and if I learn to play it real good the school's gonna let Daddy buy it!"

#### ROOM AND BOARD-By Gene Ahern





You Drive!

Keep alert-chew gum

Avoid traffic jitters and driving drowsiness. Chew gum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension helps keep. you feeling fresh and alert for safer driving. Chew any brand of

gum you like but chew while you drive. Nat-urally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum—for lively, satisfying flavor and real chewing enjoyment.

has the patience to be

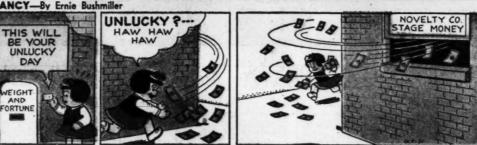
a good painter -

## THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE



LI'L ABNER-By Al Capp



















"Your figures don't prove you need a raise, Snodgrass! . . . The amount your wife spends over what you earn, appears about normal!"





"This fellow used to do my homework in high school—I'm going to give him a job!"





